Betty tells of love life in White House

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BETTY FORD

Nixon talks of Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, breaking his year-long stience on Watergate, said in a court document Wednesday that he — not Congress — would de-cide whether to make public his secret Watergate tapes.

In a 171-page deposition filed in U. S. District Court, Nixon also denied under oath that his remarks in a critical White House tape show that he ordered the Watergate coverup.

Nixon's sworn testimony was taken at San Clemente July 25 by a battery of lawyers involved in his suit to gain custody of White House tapes and documents. Several times Nixon refused to answer questions directly related to Watergate, taking the advice of his lawyers who said the matters were not relevant to the suit.

AS FOR PUBLIC disclosure of the tapes and documents, in government custody pending outcome of the suit, Nixon told the lawyers:

"I shall determine . . . not the Congress, what can appropriately be made public. The President should have a right to make a determination as to whether or not and how and when there should be a disclosure."

Nixon said he intended to make the

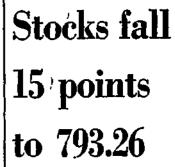
material public, but only after a review "which can only be undertaken by me and members of my family."

"Do you expect it to be longer than five years?" one lawyer asked. "I can't tell you until I see how big

the task is," Nixon replied.

In his only comment bearing directly on his role in the Watergate scandal, Nixon said he never ordered the Watergate coverup in a March 23, 1973, meeting with John W. Dean III, his counsel.

At one point during that meeting, (Continued on Page 3)



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2,000 sign petition on home-rule issue

More than 2,000 Arlington Heighla residents have signed petitions calling for a vote on home-rule powers, but they (the petitions) will not be used unless the village board decides to finance the proposed Chicago Bears Stadium without a referendum.

Mrs. Mickey Hartley, 104 E. Hawthorne St., an organizer of the petition drive, said Wednesday her group has collected 77 petition sheets and "I'm sure there will be many more coming

Mrs. Hartley said the village board's decision to hold a referendum

A proposal for an automotive ser-

vice center by Rolling Meadows May-

or Roland J. Meyer and developer

Lee Romano was turned down by Ar-

Meyer and Romano presented plans

for a muffler shop, a car wash and a

tire, battery and car accessories store on Golf Road near Goebbert Road in

they would appear before the plat and

Two sites mentioned were at Arling-

ion Heights and Golf roads and a 20-

acre site west of Arlington Heights

Road between the tollway and Algon-

Meyer indicated the first parcel

would be the site of a shopping center

with a major food store and drug

lington Heights officials.

Arlington Heights.

with nearby houses.

other property in the area.

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Arlington Hts. rejects

auto service center plan

on the stadium has had little effect on the number of people signing the peti-

"I DIDN'T HAVE any problem at all getting signatures. I had people sign it who were for the stadium as well as people who were against it. They all agreed there should be a ref-erendum," she said.

The petition drive was organized by Katherine Muller, 418 S. Lincoln Ln., and is being coordinated by Joan Hammerstone. Mrs. Hammerstone said the petitions would not be used unless the board gives approval of the

range was suggested for the land be-

tween the tollway and Algonquin

ROMANO IS a land developer with

extensive holdings along Golf Road

and developer of the proposed Outer

Planets, a residential and commercial

project in Schaumburg.

stadium without voter approval.

Mrs. Hartley said her group was surprised that Village Pres. James Ryan called for a referendum on the stadium because his "first reaction was not at all favorable."

"I'm glad he decided; to go along with the suggestions to hold the referendum. We just hope it will be worded in a way that the residents definitely have a choice," she said.

MRS. HARTLEY said her group would file the petitions if the referendum does not give residents a "definite yes or no vote" on the stadium

The petitioners needed to collect signatures totalling 10 per cent of the number of voters participating in the last election, or about 1,200, before a repeal vote could be called.

Ryan called for a binding referendum on village financing of the stadium at a press conference last week. He said a vote could be scheduled in October or early November after final facts and figures on the stadium project are available to village officials and the public.

The village board voted Monday night to guarantee a public referendum on the football stadium proposal if trustees should ever determine the project is financially feasible or desir-



pilings for the new Jewel Food square-foot store. Store in the Arlington Market

THE SPADE WORK, shopping center. No opening date workmen dig in the foundation has been set for the 32,000

Garage sale in memory of Tommy

by JOE SWICKARD Tommy Cronin died last week of leukemia when he was just 20 years old. His death, however, was not the end for his brother and sisters who felt there was still something else they

The family and friends will be raising money Saturday and Sunday for the Greater Chicago Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., through a garage sale.

"After the funeral we kids were sitting around and someone said, 'Let's do something worthwhile for Tom-my.'" said Patricia Figlio, his eldest

THE IDEA OF the sale just evolved from that point, Mrs. Figlio said.

Through the sale of the items, the family plans to further the contributions started as a memorial in Tommy's name to the society.

Although there are no plans at the present for the fund to be on-going, Mrs. Figlio said it would be nice if it grew from the sale at the family home at 904 W. Grove, Arlington Heights.

Tommy graduated from Arlungton High School in 1973 and had attended Harper College for a year. He had

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Arlington man electrocuted in car wash

A 25-year-old man was electrocuted Wednesday when he touched an electric-brush housing at the Northwest Auto Wash, 900 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

William R. Calvert, 309 N. Drury Ln., Arlington Heights, an employe of the car wash, was pronounced dead at 4:15 p.m., about an hour after the mishap.

Police said Calvert, along with other employes, was painting an interior wall about 2:50 p.m., when he reached back and touched the metal covering for a set of rotating brushes.

He was jolted by an electric shock and collapsed. Police said the brushes had not been working properly, but did not know the specific malfunction. Arlington Heights paramedics at-

tempted to revive Calvert and rushed him to Northwest Community Hospi-

Members of the subcommittee said Our Lady of Wayside the plans represented a use too intensive for the area and conflicted registration set Monday Despite the lack of approval for the auto center, Meyer and Romano said

Registration for students attending subdivision subcommittee at its next meeting. August 26, with plans for Our Lady of the Wayside School will be Monday at the junior high school, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington

Heights. Students with last names beginning with A to L should register from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Those with last names beginning with M to Z should sign up from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Students must pay the first month's tuition, the \$25 Instructional fee, half the bus pass fee and mothers' patrol charge. Annual tuition for one child is \$245; two children, \$295, and for three or more, \$345.

Girls also can exchange their uniforms that day. Students should bring uniforms to be sold after the 8:15 a.m. Mass on Sunday.

Representatives for the scouting program, Campfire Girls and 4-H Club will be at school Monday. School will begin Sept. 2.

Best form of government? None, Deer Park decides POPULATION

Town seeks vote of dissolution after 18 years

by JOE SWICKARD

"Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abol-

So said Thomas Jefferson and so say some residents of Deer Park as they petition to abolish their tiny village almost 200 year after the nation's founding principle was spelled out.

Deer Park hardly seems a town with insurmountable problems. Its borders are marked with signs set in bean fields and its residents live in two subdivisions or on scattered farm

There is no business district, nor even a village for the town, incorporated in 1957. There are just the nice homes set in rolling, wooded

THE SIGNS SAY there are 500 people in Deer Park, but the 1970 census said there are 832 residents of the community north of the Lake-Cook county line.

Under state law, the village can be disbanded through a referendum if 51 per cent of persons voting in the last election so petition. In Deer Park, that means only 53 valid signatures are required to force a vote on dissolution and residents of the community are gathering the names.

What's so wrong in Deer Park that

the residents would want to disband the 18-year-old corporation?

"Nothing really. There aren't many problems here. It's just the way the decisions are being made," said Roberta Schmitt, one of those petitioning to end the village.

"The signers want to be heard. It's a matter of communication," said trustee Alice Grogan.

After 18 years, "The village has served its purpose," sald Cari Johnson, one of the original trustees in 1957 and self-described "anchor man

of the village." THE ISSUES are not complex. The village board, under the leadership of President Charles Brown, recently

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Accord reached on gas price ads

An agreement has been reached to eliminate misleading advertising of gasoline prices by Illinois service stations, Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott sald Wednesday.

The agreement between Scott's office, the Illinois Dept. of Agriculture and three Illinois gasoline wholesalers, Checker Oll Co.; GO-Tane Service Stations Inc. and Disco Oll Co., has been placed in the form of an order by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Arthur L. Dunne, Scott said.

The accord settled a suit filed by the wholesalers seeking an injunction to prevent the state agriculture department - which is responsible for enforcing weights and measures legislation - from enforcing a ruling which said displayed or advertised gas prices must equal the price stated on gasoline pumps.

Teachers, board make progress

Contract negotiations between teachers and board of education members in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have resumed, but neither side expects to reach an agreement before school starts Aug. 20. The two groups met for two hours Wednesday, exchanged counter-proposals and set their next meeting date for Ang. 28. Both sides said Wednesday's talks were "positive." "We're satisfied we can go ahead," said Richard Zweiback, Dist. 15's professional board negotiator, "There is a better feeling of give and take," he sald. Sandra Johnson, president of the teacher's union, said, "The indication today is that we're no longer at an impasse."

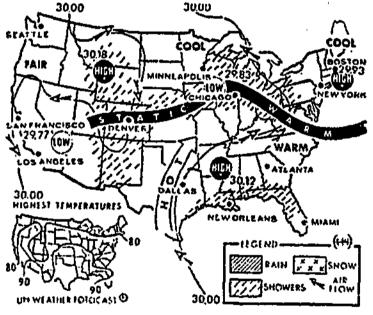
2,000 sign home-rule petitions

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Tax may not be deductible

Hoffman Estates residents may not be able to deduct the village's 5 per cent utility tax from their 1975 federal income tax. Village officials have requested the Internal Revenue Service to send them a written ruling on the matter. Finance Director Keith Wendland said the ruling is expected shortly, but IRS officials told the Herald Wednesday the tax is not deductible "If the rate differs from that of the general sales tax . . ." Holfman Estates officials, however, said when the tax was imposed Jan. 1, they were told by the IRS the levy would be deductible because it is a temporary tax to expire

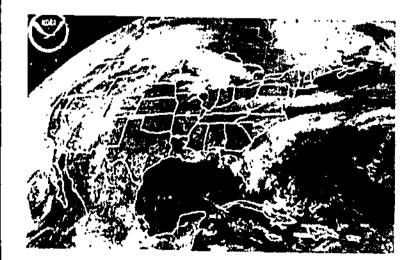
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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Wednesday shows an area of North Carolina to Florida. A narrow band of clouds extends from

Maryland wastward to Clouds cover the central Great thunderstorms off the south- Lakes to Montana while mid and eastern coast of the nation from high level clouds can be seen over

Hospitals' costs increased 17.5% in last 6 months

by KAREN BLECHA

Costs at community hospitals rose an average 17.5 per cent during the last six months and hospital officials predicted Wednesday that the price tag would continue to grow.

The cost increase is the worst in 15 years, said David Drake, of the American Hospital Assn., speaking at the AHA convention in Chicago.

AHA officials said it costs a hospital an average \$131.20 per patient per day, which covers room, board, tests and other hospital procedures but not the cost of the attending physician. The cost is passed on to the consumer.

The \$131.20, based on national average of costs from January to June, is more than a 50 per cent increase over the \$83.61 patients paid four years age, AHA officials said. In 1972 the cost was \$93.13; in 1973, \$101.54 and in 1974, \$111.66.

DRAKE SAID the inflation is the result of an increase in hospital employe wages and the price of supplies. He pointed out while hospitals on the average increased personnel by 12.6 per cent the first six months of this year, wages went up 29.7 per cent.

He said quantity of goods and services purchased by hospitals in-creased 13.7 per cent, while the price of those goods and services rose 44 per cent.

Figures released by the AHA also showed a .3 per cent drop in hospital admissions nationally with a 9 per



H. Robert Cathcart

cent increase in outpatient services. H. Robert Cathcart, chairman elect of the AHA board of trustees, sald the increase in outpatient services and the drop in admissions was the result of attempts by hospitals to deliver as much outpatient care as possible to save patients money.

He speculated the drop in admissions could be because the unemploved cannot take advantage of emplove hospital insurance and may be postponing medical care.

Cathcart said the national average occupancy rate at hospitals across the country is 76.7 per cent but stressed there is no ideal occupancy rate or break-even point.

SPOKESMEN AT area hospitals reported occupancy rates of 87.5 per cent for the last 9 months at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington

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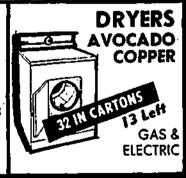
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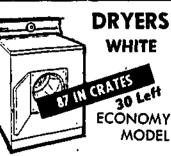


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Israeli warplanes raid guerrilla camps

by United Press International Israeli warplanes raided several Palestinian guerrilla training camps near the Roman ruins of Baalbick in east Lebanon Wednesday in apparent retallation for a guerrilla attack inside Israel earlier in the day, Palestinian sources in Beirut said.

Guerrilla sources said at least three persons were killed and 37 others were wounded, 30 of them civilians.

The Israell military command in

Tel Aviv said Israeli warplanes attacked one guerrilla base deep inside Lebanon in a retaliatory raid.

Spokesmen in Beirut for the leftist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Palestinian Liberation Organization said their camps both came under attack from three

The raids came on the eve of the arrival in Israel of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, resuming his diplomatic shuttle to seal an interim peace agreement between Egypt and

Evidence relating to RFK death reportedly destroyed coat disappeared before the trial. But

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Bulletscarred ceiling panels from the Ambassador Hotel's pantry and the left sleeve of Robert F. Kennedy's coat were destroyed shortly after the senator's assassination in 1968, a special counsel in the city attorney's office told a newspaper Wednesday.

Dion Morrow was quoted by The Daily Journal, a legal newspaper, as saying that some of the evidence related to Kennedy's death no longer ex-

"There were no x-rays made of the coiling panels and the panels were destroyed in June of 1969," he told the newspaper. "There was no place to keep them - you can't fit ceiling panels into a card file.

"The left sleeve of the senator's

waves of Israell planes.

A Lebanese military communique reported the air attacks on the region, but gave no details.

there was no significance to the

sleeve. Kennedy's shirt is in the pos-

session of the court, and there are no

A superior court judge last week or-

dered a new ballistics study in an ef-

fort to determine whether some of the

bullets fired in the Ambassador Ho-

tel's kitchen the night Kennedy and

several bystanders were shot came

from another gun besides the weapon

wielded by Kennedy's convicted as-

Morrow said he learned from some-

one within the Los Angeles Police De-

partment that in June, 1969, a "lowechelon" police employe decided to

destroy the ceiling panels because the

Sirhan trial was over and the panels

were not introduced as evidence.

sassin, Sirhan Sirhan.

bullet holes in the left sleeve."

Kissinger left Washington Wednesday night, and will arrive in Tel Aviv Thursday. On Friday he will fly to Egypt, His itinerary after that was open, but he planned to visit Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia on the 10day trip. If successful, this probably would be Kissinger's last such effort as American secretary of state.

Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz,

who has been holding talks with Kis-

singer in Washington, said the nego-

tlations have gone as far as they

of Kissinger.

Dinitz told an Israell radio interviewer the Washington discussions did not deal with the state of public opinion in Israel, where right-wing groups have staged demonstrations opposing the pact all week, "but like the rest of us, Kissinger reads the papers and listens to the radio."

Protest demonstrations took place Wednesday at the Jerusalem homes of Israell Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. A few of the demonstrators locked themselves in one of the rooms in the Allon home and police and border guards moved in and carried them away.

A military command spokesman in Tel Aviv said the warplanes struck at the base of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine in the region of El Hams, about 45 miles east of Beirut near the Syrian border.

The Marxist PFLP leads the socalled "rejection front" of guerrilla groups opposed to any peaceful Middle East solution.



Hanita, Northern Israel Wednesday in a death Middle East shuttle trip.

AN ISRAELI policeman fingerprints one of the squad attack apparently timed to coincide with three Arab guerrillas killed by security forces near U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's latest

Nixon breaks silence on Watergate

San Francisco firemen join police strike for higher pay

San Francisco's firemen went on strike Wednesday night, joining a walkout by the police force in a demand for higher pay, bringing the city of nearly 800,000 to the brink of chaos. The firemen's strike was considered an even greater threat to public safety than the

The Board of Supervisors, after the police defied a back-to-work ultimatum from Mayor Joseph I. Alioto, asked Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to provide 200 California Highway Patrolmen for duty in San Francisco.

Viking spacecraft heading to Mars

A Viking spacecraft blasted off Wednesday on a looping 505-million mile voyage to look for life on Mars. The unmanned laboratory, its launch delayed twice by equipment trouble, rose into the sky on a Tilan-Centaur rocket atop a column of smoke at 4:22 p.m.

Ford phones Meany on grain issue

President Ford telephoned AFL-CIO President George Meany Tuesday, asking him to participate in administration-sponsored negotiations of a dispute that caused longshoremen to refuse to load shipments of Soviet-purchased American grain. Ford made the telephone call as longshoremen resumed loading two ships in Houston, naving lost the first court test of the nationwide AFL-ClO maritime union boycott.

It's OK to use baby food: FDA

The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday it has no reason to believe baby food is unsafe or contaminated even though a Consumers Union study reported finding insect parts, rodent hairs and paint chips in a test of three major brands. "Consumers should be told that there is no reason for them not to use any baby food they have purchased nor is there any reason for them to alter their patterns of use of baby food," the agency said.

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Guerrillas on attack in Argentina

Left-wing rebels killed five policemen Wednesday in a shooting and bombing spree that included a sniper attack on government headquarters in Cordoba, Argentina and led the government of Isabel Peron to order army intervention. Raul Lacabanne, an official in the provincial government, said seven policemen were wounded and "several" guerrillas also were killed or wounded by police guntire. In Santiago del Estero, meanwhile, ex-president Arturo Illia called for the resignation of Mrs. Peron as a patriotic act.

Gomes predicts Portugal government switch President Francisco da Costa Gomes, buckling to heavy pressure

from dissident military officers, said Wednesday Portugal's current government would be out in a matter of days. "It is not simple to be a member of a government team whose duration will expire in a few days," the president said.

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the White House tapes show Nixon saying: "I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover it up or anything else, if it will save the plan. On the other hand, I would prefer, as I said to you, that you do it the other way."

In the deposition, Nixon stressed repeatedly the phrase "I would prefer it the other way" meant that his top aides should go before the Watergate grand jury and testify openly.

With that exception there was little new revealed about the Watergate scandal.

On other matters, Nixon sald: · His secretary, Rose Mary Woods, was the route through which close

friends and Cabinet members dealt directly with the President. This, Nixon said, prevented his being isolated by the so called "palace guard" created by his two top aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

• He never called Watergate Judge John J. Sirica "a wop." Nixon said that when Dean told him Sirica was a "tough judge," Nixon replied "that's what I want." That quote was garbled In the tape transcript, Nixon said.

· Denied that jewelry and gifts given to him as president had been converted to personal use. "None of them has been sold and none have been appropriated," he said.

The White House taping system was installed by Nixon on the advice of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who had a similar system, Nixon

Rigid controls at veterans hospital

Richard M.

Nixon

Foul play speculated in 7 deaths

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) - Amid speculation that someone may have deliberately used a paralyzing drug to kill patients, officials at the Veterans Administration Hospital Wednesday imposed rigid controls — as strict as those on narcotics - on all possibly

Federal investigators sought to determine the reason for an alarming Increase in respiratory failures. At least seven patients have died of such episodes at the hospital within the past month and the hospital has recently reported 40 cases of respiratory failure - total loss of breath-

"The drugs that could be used, that could be involved, are now under as strict controls as narcotics," Dr. Laurence Foye Jr., deputy director of the Veterans Administration in Washington, said Wednesday.

A team of VA officials and the FBI conducted separate investigations. Fove told a news conference the

"most likely medication, if there is one involved," was muscle relaxers. One of the drugs - succinyl-choline

- was described in a medical manual as a drug that should be used "only by those skilled in the management of artificial respiration" since it can induce respiratory arrest.

Dr. Ronald Bishop, chief of medicine at the hospital, said earlier an intravenous tube taken from one of the victims showed possible traces of a drug used to induce paralysis. He said a quantity of paralyzing drugs was found in the religerator in the in-

tensive care ward, and termed it an they would be in these cases," he

The hospital had three cases of res- cases page by page. piratory failure within one 20-minute period last Friday. The wave of such cases sparked alarm among hospital employes and led the facility's administrator, Arnold E. Mouish, to ask the FBI for an investigation.

Foye said investigators were concentrating on 15 cases, two of them

"We have reviewed all the cases in the past month and came up with 15

cases . . . If there were problems,

"inappropriate" place for the drugs. said. "We are going through these "When you suddenly see an increas-

ing number of cases, you are puz-zled," Foye said.

One investigating source said there

was a better than 50-50 chance that a killer was loose in the facility, which normally has an average dally patient population of 311.

Foye said this was just "speculation." He admitted the theory "is a possibility" but said so far "leads on drug misuse have led to nothing."



Foye Jr.

Laurence

Czech jet crashes in Syria; 126 die

viet-made Czechoslovak jetliner with reported engine trouble crashed and exploded in flames in the desert outside Damascus Wednesday, killing 126 passengers and crew members. Only two persons survived.

A Syrian doctor miraculously escaped unhurt and a two-year-old girl survived but was reported in serious condition. Her Czech mother and Syrian father were among the dead.

A one-year-old boy was pulled out of the wreckage alive, but died shortly afterward.

Among the 115 Arab and European passengers who perished were eight children and the Czech military attache to Damascus, Col. Jaroslaf Pomarek, who was returning from a vacation in Prague.

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The spokesman said the Hyushin 62 airliner on a night flight from Prague with 128 persons aboard crashed in the hilly desert region of Wadie El-Rabel, 13 miles east of Damacus airport during its landing approach shortly after 3 a.m.

Damascus nirport sources said the plane's pilot contacted the airport control tower only moments before the crash and reported "something had gone wrong" with one of the plane's four engines. Syrian and Czech officials refused to confirm this the crash was still under investigation.

Another unconfirmed report said the plane had approached too low and hit a sand dune.

When it struck the ground, the plane exploded into flames that consumed the fuselage, witnesses said.

A photographer reaching the crash site hours later said rescuers were still sifting through twisted, smoldering wreckage, pulling out bodies charred beyond recognition.

Soviet navy intended for aggression: Jane's

Liz, Burton will remarry

• Richard Burton and Elizabeth Leeverne Wilson saw a four-horse Taylor have been reconciled and plan to remarry, their press spokesman said Wednesday. The two will go to Israel next week at the invitation of the Israeli minister of culture, and Burton said "We might be married" there. Burton and Liz were divorced on June 27, 1974. Liz had said "Life with Richard became intolerable."

• Midtown Manhattan police have reported their first arrest for drunken stagecoach driving - the first this century anyway. Mounted policeman

stagecoach, used for advertising, careening west on 45th Street. He galloped after the coach and caught it, but not until the driver sideswiped two automobiles. It took a while to figure out charges against Bernard Szymanskl. 44, but it was decided, among other things, to charge him with driving while intoxicated and overdriving an animal.

. W. T. Hardison IV, who once bilked two banks out of mort than \$1 million, now tools around Nashville, Tenn. in a borrowed cab with only his

furry adviser, the Commissioner, at his side. The Commissioner, an 11year old Yorkshire Terrier, is rumored to be the only soul besides Hardison, who knows what hoppened to the money. W. T. as he is affectionately called, swears he spent the money traversing the globe.

• Edgar M. Brontman, 46, Seagram

whiskey magnate, Wednesday married ex-British barmald Georgiana Eileen Webb, 25, to the harp strains of "Love Song" on the lawn of his sprawling Westchester County, N.Y. estate. The nuptials took place just

People

four days after the FBI rescued his kidnapped son, Samuel Bronfman II.

 Warner Brothers has announced the studio will make a sequel to "The Exorcist," which has earned more than \$100 million. To be called "The Exorcist, Part Two," the film will again star Linda Biair, who played a young girl possessed by the Devil in the first movie.

LONDON (UPI) - The Soviet Union has spent 50 per cent more than the United States on naval shipbuilding in the past 10 years and the still growing Russian fleet can only be intended for aggressive action, the authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships said Wednesday.

In a foreword to its 1975-76 edition. Jane's editor, Capt. John E. Moore, said. "There is no answer to the question which of the superpowers navies is 'Number one.'

"But," he said, "the Soviet Union has spent 50 per cent more than the United States on naval shipbuilding in the last 10 years and is currently expending one-third more than the United States for this purpose."

"The ever-growing Soviet Navy has outrun the legitimate requirements of national defense and has no logical

merchant defense role in time of war. Until the adherents of unilaterial disarmament can persuade the Soviets that they should reduce their massive armaments to the level of necessity, the NATO nations must abide by the lesson of history - unnecessarily large forces are intended for aggressive action."

Jane's said the French navy is rapidly becoming the largest in Western Europe. It said the British navy, once the world's mightiest, while "by no means on its beam ends," would be 'desperately stretched in the event of a crisis."

It said China now has 58 submarines - seven more than a year ago - and has the world's largest flect of small fast attack craft. But it said the Chinese navy is primarily a deforsive

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voted to pave some interior reads. contract for police service with Barrington and started a study for sew-

The decisions split the town into two camps: the older areas versus the two newer subdivisions. Although the first petition fell three names short of forcing a referendum to dissolve the village on their first attempt, they vow to petition until they get the 51 per cent from the last election that is needed to call for the question.

Mrs. Schmitt, a 20-year resident of the area, said the actions of the board are high-handed.

She and other petitioners would rather that it not come to a vote, but they think they have no other way to get the board's ear, Mrs. Schmitt

The "Improvements" voted by the board are unwanted and unnecessary, she said. Unimproved roads discourage drag racers; the Lake County Shoriff provides adequate protection and improved sewers would just encourage more development of the rural area, she said.

Johnson, the original beard member, said the village "served its purpose" and is no longer needed. He said Deer Park was incorporated to block a developer's plans for incorporating on his own with higher density.

HIS NEEDS AIRE met by county services for police, road repair and snow plowing, said Johnson. He said he is sorry that others do not get that service, "But there's nothing I can do about It,"

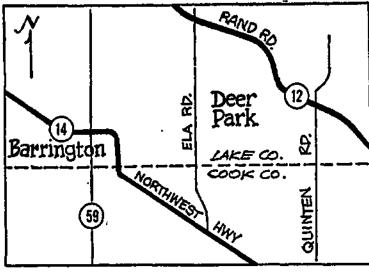
Trustee Grogon said some could have gotten the impression that the board is arrogant from the board's effort to strike a balance between an efficient meeting and one that gives everyone a chance to be heard.

"It's difficult to run on efficient meeting. People feel they aren't getting a chance to be heard. We can't turn the meeting over to the public and they feel put down," Mrs. Gregan

Part of the problem, Mrs. Gregan said, is that the people are not talking with trustees outside the formal board

"The trustees will try to do anything the people want - if they just let us know," she sald.

EVEN THOUGH almost half the people voting in the last election want to abolish the village, Mrs. Grogan



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said "I feel this is a good thing. It's Important to know what the people are thinking. We never like to see extremes, but we'll see what we can

Viliage Pres. Brown is not so sure the petition is such a good idea. "It bothers me no end. This has been a labor of love. It hurts - really hurts," Brown said.

Like Mrs. Grogan, Brown said part of the problem is that unhappy residents haven't conveyed their wishes to the board in the past. Brown said the petitioners have assumed a "begrudging attitude," when village funds were spent on services for others.

"There is a definite communication problem here. Unfortunately, they don't tell me what they're unhappy about. And of that, I accuse them very harshly," he said.

Brown said citizen apathy is almost staggering at times. When the petition was first put forward, he said there were only four citizens at the meet-

"I asked them what was wrong and they didn't say boo," he said. "What am I supposed to do if they won't tell me what's wrong?"

HE SAID HE IS convinced the referendum, should it be held, will be defeated by a 3 to 1 margin. But he is still upset, and sounds wounded, by its proposal.

"I would expect some input about their problems, but this hasn't been the case at all," he said.

Brown sald if the referendum is successful, residents would find it hard to reincorporate as protection from large developers or losing area to neighboring towns.

"Their problems are mine, too. I have no personal ax to grind in this. But If the timbers start breaking away, the village will sink," he said.

For good or ill, the revolutionary idea of the citizens' absolute power over their government still is struggling in Deer Park.

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The County Forest Preserve's newest golf course in the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve may be ready for partial play by late fail.

The 200-acre, championship course under construction in the preserve at Roselle and Central Roads, Hoffman Estates, had been expected to open this aummer, but poor weather during the past two years of construction has delayed completion.

Frank Stein, forest preserve district

supervisor of special activities, Tuesday said 9 holes of the 18-hole course may be ready by late fall. "We would have been ready this summer, but the rain really set us back," he sald.

Although golf play will not begin for several months, Stein said the course's driving range has been opened. The range's 40 tees can be used from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily for

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7-Eleven store robbed of \$25

Garage sale to aid leukemia fight

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taken a break from his studies to work for the Arlington Heights Park District, of which his father, Charles, is a past president.

"TOMMY WORKED for us part time, just seasonal at first," said Angelo Capulli, director of maintenance for the district. "He came to me and asked to work full-time. He had been in recreation and concession sales but

A man, wearing a white mask and

sunglasses, robbed the 7-Eleven Food

Store, 2318 E. Rand Rd., Arlington

Heights, of about \$25 early Wednes-

The store clerk, Nasir Khurshid, re-

he sold he wanted to work mainte- dy brought the family together,

His father's position was not something the young Cronin tried to use for his advantage, Capulli said. "When he asked for the job he told me he didn't want it to be a criteria," he said.

Capulli said his co-workers are making a donation to the society in Tommy's name.

Mrs. Figlio said the lingering trage-

ported a man entered the store at

about 1:40 a.m. and demanded money

from the cash register and safe. The

intruder did not display a weapon, but

he had his hand in his pocket, making

Khurshid believe he had a gun, it was

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"The family became so close during his illness (18 months). Tommy never wanted us to worry. He told us he was going to get out of the hospital and not to worry about him. He was a little champ," she said.

"PEOPLE WHO didn't know us were kind and good to him. Even the nurses donated blood for him. The people showed love," she said.

"It was a blessing when he died because he was so ill. We wanted to do something for him because he always told us that life was so neat," she

The sale will be from 10 a.m. until dark Saturday and Sunday at the Cronin home across the street from Frontier Park. Running the sale will be his brother James, 26, and sisters Patricia, 28, Mary Lee, 21, and Janny, 15.

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Flood control gives beauty, recreation

by JERRY THOMAS

The muted rumble of the massive dirt mover as it cuts lake basins in the Busse Woods Forest Preserve is sweet music to Jim Takahashi's ears.

Takahashi, construction engineer with the Illinois Division of Water Resources, heads the Busse Woods Reservoir site excavation project, part of the Sait Creek Watershed flood control plan.

"I don't really see the machinery or chewed up landscape; in my mind's eye it is transformed into the serene, lake-dotted landscape that will soon be here," said Takahashi.

He has supervised the excavation project since the first dirt was dug out of the main pool in late 1973.

TAKAHASHI AND resident engineer William Doeringsfeld gauge the weather by the amount of cubic yards of dirt it will allow them to move that day. They both hate rain.

The massive dirt moving project involves excavating more than one million cubic feet of dirt. This is just part of the damming and improvements that eventually will create a 589-acre lake and connecting waterways and smailer basins.

The Division of Water Resources is responsible for the reservoir work it expects to tame Salt Creek, and alleviate flooding in the area.

The Busse Woods project is in its final phase of construction, with more than two thirds of the excavation completed and only minor shaping still to come.

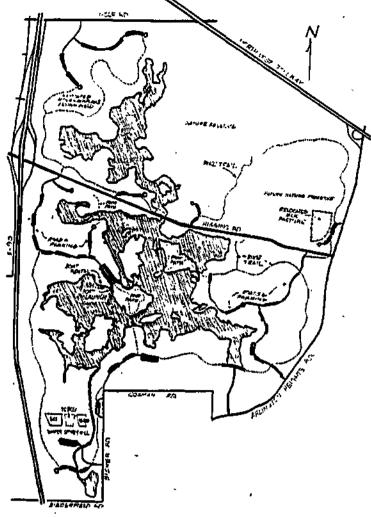
Although Takahashi's job is to create a system of waterways and a reservoir to curb flooding, he also has an opportunity to create a natural recreation area by working closely with the Cook County Forest Preserve

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Two local students in summer program

Two Arlington Heights students were among 1,000 others from four countries and 26 states to participate in the Third Annual Summer Youth Program at Michigan Technological

Bill Hansen, a senior at Arlington High School, worked on performing, producing, directing and camera techniques in television production. Marisa Naujokos, an eighth grader at Our Lady of the Wayside School in Arlington Heights, learned about microscopes, cameras and alide preparation in her study of photomicrography.



the land and is planning to develop it as a recreation area to attract an estimated 3-million people each year.

Although the watershed project covers about 32,000 acres, the Busse Woods area is approximately 3,600

Takahashi said that with luck and dry weather, the remaining 850,000 cubic yards of dirt to be excavated will be moved by December.

Two of the three dams are built, and the main dam at the southeast border of the project near Arlington Heights and Cosman roads in Elk Grove Township should be constructed by late 1976.

Although some surface weter has partially filled the main lake and pools, flooding will not be complete until the main dam is constructed.

APPROXIMATELY \$9 million went into the site excavation flood control portion of the project. The total project is expected to cost \$33 million.

State studies show Salt Creek caused an estimated \$10 million in flood damage on suburban communities, including Elk Grove Village, Schaum-burg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine, during 1972.

"The years of temporary mess that includes dust and construction noise is worth the final benefit - the end of flooding for people who live along the Salt Creek Basin," said Takahashi.

A tour of the construction area gives a hint of its recreation potential.

Although the Busse Woods area is surrounded by Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and Palatine, the land has been contoured so its users can enjoy open vistas of water dotted landscape, without a background of houses or roads. A ski hill and hiking and nature trails also are planned.

FOREST PRESERVE Forester John Froehlich, who has also been concerned with the project since its beginning, works closely with the Division of Waterways engineers and acts as liaison between the district and the department.

Freehlich is impatient.

He said the area already is a haven for waterfowl and small animals, despite the heavy construction.



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himself in his office Tuesday to pro-

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Craig A. Ford, equal opportunity di-

ment security police.

A new \$1 Illinois Lottery "Super Bowi" game will give away more than \$15 million in 12 weeks.

Illinois Lottery Supt. Ralph Batch said Wednesday the new game will include a \$1 million grand prize and have a quarter of a million winners in all. He said the new program, which begins next month, will offer 16 chances for weekly cash prizes ranging from \$40 to \$100,000.

The tickets also include a special "playoff" section that allows winners to qualify for big cash prizes and the ultimate jackpot of \$1 million. Playoff qualifiers will win a minimum of \$1,000 and a maximum of \$34,000. The \$54,000 winners will qualify for a special, \$1 million Super Bowl drawing Jan. 9. 1976.

The first Super Bowl drawing will be Sept. 12, and the first playoff drawing will be Sept. 19.

Illinois briefs

Klan activities rapped

A leader of the Aurora black community Wednesday called for concerted federal, state, and local action to curb operation of the Ku Klux Klan, which he said has "threatened and humiliated" the black residents of the community. The Rev. Robert Wesby, head of Aurora's Operation PUSH. charged that law enforcement officials have done nothing to stem "abusive and racist" Klan operations.

Walker hits school firings

The Chicago schools should save money by cutting middle management and bureaucracy instead of cut-

"This kind of inflation doesn't help

anyone," he said, pointing out that the

increase in charges is not paying for any more or better hospital services

but is simply keeping current quality

Catheart said hospitals were work-

ing to keep costs down and in the last

15 years have become more cost-con-

scious. He said a possible solution to

the cost problem is hospital special-

ization within certain areas so hospi-

tals would not duplicate services.

"at a plateau."

Republican gubernatorial hopeful Richard H. Cooper said Wednesday he will work his way into the governor's mansion. Cooper said he will work in coal mines, on farms and at homes for the aged. The Chicago business-man said he plans to do "hard work with my hands to expand my understanding of Illinois' wide-ranging economic problems." Cooper is running against former U. S. Atty. James Thompson in the GOP gubernatorial

held a law allowing the state to commit a mentally ill person to an institution without proving the person has a history of dangerous conduct. The panel, in a split decision, found that the state law does not violate an individual's constitutional right to due process of law. U. S. Appeals Court Judge Phillip W. Tone, who wrote the majority opinion, said the law complied with a recent Supreme Court ruling that held that a state may not confine a mentally ill individual who is not dangerous and who is capable of surviving in freedom himself.

Hospitals' costs increase 17.5%

(Continued from Page 2) Heights; 87.6 per cent for the last year at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge; 83 per cent for the last 6 months at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village; and 74 per cent for the last 6 months at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Both Cathcart and Drake predicted costs would continue to rise with inflation. Druke estimated costs would rise another 13 to 15 per cent by the end of 1975.

Harper students can take Euclid to school

Harper College students heading for classes Monday can take Euclid Avenue, college officials said Wednesday. Euclid, which has been extended this summer, is not completed between Plum Grove Road and Roselle Road but "we think that will be the best way to got to the college," said William Mann, college vice president.

The college entrance on Euclid and the one on Algonquin Road will both be open, Mann said, but road construction on Roselle will probably mean the college's western entrance will be closed.

Harper officials expect a record enrollment at the college this fall. Fall term classes begin Monday.

ting teaching jobs, Gov. Daniel Walker said Wednesday. Walker said Chicago has a lion's share of state education funds and charged that Joseph Hannon, Chicago school superintend-

ent, has no reason to fire teachers. Hannon has said Walker's budget cuts will require the elimination of 3,000 jobs, including 1,700 teachers. The state is providing more than enough money in next year's budget to make such sweeping firings unnecessary," Walker said. "The state has provided for Chicago over a half billion dollars, a minimum of \$505 milllon next year." Walker said the figure is 25 per cent higher than last year, including funds for new school

Cooper works for GOP nod

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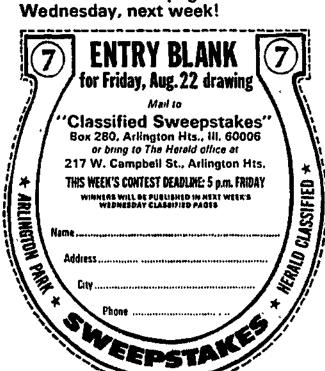


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LOWELL BECK, a graduate of Buffalo Grove High School, tests a blood sample at the Lutheran General blood bank.

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Lowell Beck, Richard Rosenquist and Laura Naujokas are exploring the tip of the medical profession's iceberg. The three high school students, all future doctors, are spending their summer at Lutheran General Hospital working long hours in the laboratories without pay.

The three are among four winners of work-learn scholarships awarded by the Northwest Suburban branch of the American Cancer Society. Although the students do not receive a salary, the scholarship pays for their lunches and transportation.

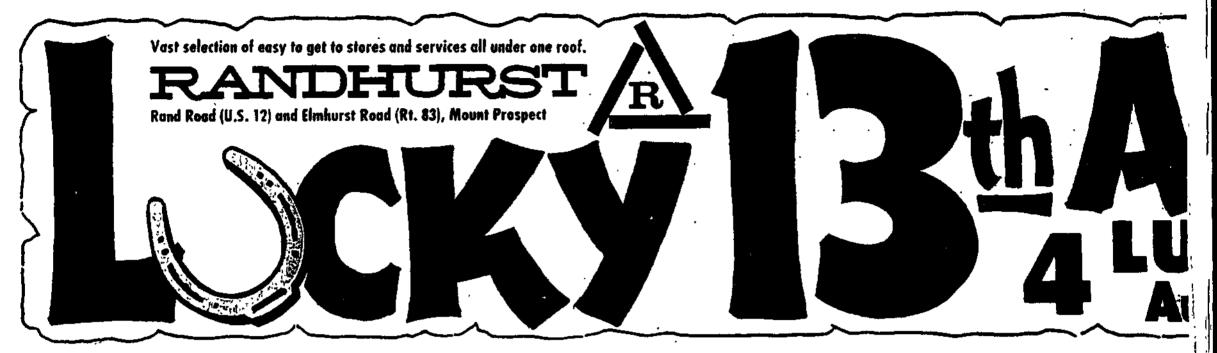
Lowell, a graduate of Buffalo Grove High School and a resident of Arlington Heights, is working on a project in the hospital's blood bank studying the amount of antibodies built up by pregnant women with negative blood

LAURA, A SENIOR at Secred Heart of Mary High School and a resident of Arlington Heights, works in the hematology lab experimenting with ways to test blood clotting.

Rich, a senior at Prospect High School and a Mount Prospect resident, also works in hematology, counting blood cells and feeding information into a computer.

"We're constantly learning, always asking questions and reading up on things," said Rich. "The more you read the dumber you feel. There's just so much."

All three planned a career in medicine, and the summer at Lutheran General has confirmed their decision. Laura is thinking of specializing in obstetrics. Rich is interested in either pediatrics or internal medicine, and



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DR. TAKASHI Okuno, hospital pa-

thologist who supervises the program, said the students are not just given busy work but are assigned to research projects, working alongside hospital personnel.

"We start from scratch with them — perhaps all they've had is class-room chemistry," said Okuno. "The work they are doing is indirectly re-lated to cancer," he said explaining the scholarship.

Rich spends his days doing blood

tests, making slides and analyzing his work under the microscope, "I was trained with blood that had already been tested. Now I do it myself," Rich said. "It makes me tense at times."

"Some things you see are unnerving," Laura said, "It scares me to think if I make it, I'll have a person's life in my hands. Some people look at a doctor like be's God - be's always depended on."

IN THEIR day-to-day contact with doctors, nurses and technicians, the students are seeing the realistic side of a glamorous profession.

"It's unbelievable the amount of effort doctors put out, and the hours are ridiculous," said Laura. "The TV shows always show doctors as really having a lot of time to come out and take care of people at any time. But that's really utopia."

MICROSCOPES AND SLIDES occupy most of Richard Rosenquist's time these days. A student at Prospect High School, he has spent the summer working in the hematology lab at Lutheran General Hospital.



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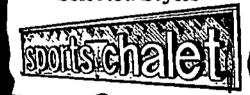
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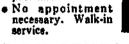
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frank interview published Wednesday, First Lady Betty Ford said if reporters had asked her how often she sleeps with the President she would have answered "as often as possible."

"They've asked me everything but how often I sleep with my husband, and if they'd asked me that I would have told them," Mrs. Ford was quoted as saying in an interview with writer Myra MacPherson in the September issue of McCall's maga-

"When I asked her what she would have said, she shot back, 'As often as possible," Miss MacPherson said. The interview took place several months ago.

"ONE AFTERNOON after her cancer operation last fall," Miss Mac-Pherson said, the First Lady "talked with me on the phone and giggled at how practically all the world had seen the Ford's king-size bed being moved into the White House.

"Declining to follow the White House across when she and the President

NEW YORK (UPI) - In another tradition of separate bedrooms," Mrs. Ford . . . said with amusement that she could do only so much for politics.

"That is just too far to go."

According to the article, that comment resulted in letters from around the country saying it was "immoral for us to be using the same bedroom."

"I guess if you're President, you're supposed to become an eunuch." Mrs. Ford also disclosed certain

cross currents in the official and personal life of the White House.

She said she and presidential adviser Robert Hartmann "don't always jibe; I'm willing to admit that.

"I THINK PERHAPS my resentment of Bob comes from his trying to run my husband's life - and yet I think he is very valuable to my husband. Perhaps I feel he oversteps his boundarles."

"While she has not invaded the Oval Office, Mrs. Ford gets her views are alone; she calls it 'pillow talk,' " the article said.

Mrs. Ford said she feels she has done "a great deal" for the Equal Rights Amendment. President Ford. according to the article, has given up a practice of joking about ERA.

"Asked if she pushes her point of view, Mrs. Ford laughed and said, 'If he doesn't get it in the office in the day, he gets it in the ribs at night," " the article said.

The interview also said Mrs. Ford takes credit for the appointment of Housing and Urban Development Sec.

"I got a woman into the Cabinet. I never give up. Now I'm working on getting a woman on the Supreme Court as soon as possible," she said.

HER PHILOSOPHY of life, according to the article, is to be tolerant of other people's opinions and ways of life, including the practice of men and women living together without benefit of matrimony.

"Sometimes I'm not so sure that

maybe this generation approaches life more wisely than we have. I know that may seem controversial, but it's an actual fact that in college more couples are living off campus togeth-

"If these things are going to take place, if I were the parent, I'd rather have the children come to me and feel free to tell me," the First Lady said.

Mrs. Ford discussed her mastectomy operation openly. She uaid she is completely recovered but that the operation "had Jerry so upset; he was so concerned for me."

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Oral diabetes drugs called 'useless'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Oral drugs being used by nearly 1.5 million diabetic Americans were attacked Wednesday on grounds they are frequently useless and may be related to a high incidence of heart trouble.

Dr. John K. Davidson, director of the diabetes unit at the Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, testified that his hospital stopped using the drugs five years ago when a study questioned whether they were doing the job for which they were designed.

"The drugs are frequently in-effective in lowering the blood sugar," Davidson told a Food and Drug Administration hearing on a proposal to require labels warning patients that the oral diabetic drugs may increase the risk of heart disease.

DAVIDSON SAID for five years his hospital has controlled diabetes through weight reduction and diet

control, and said most experts agree that 82 per cent — or about 1,2 million - of U.S. patients now on oral diabetic therapy should not be.

"We've gotten along without these agents for five years now and I would really not be upset if they were withdrawn from the market," he added.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, told the hearing that in addition to the warning label, the FDA should require doctors to make their oral diabetic patients sign a consent form.

The form would tell the patient that he runs "an increased risk of cardiovascular death from taking oral diabetes drugs." It also would say that the natient had already tried dietary control and physical exercise and that the weight reduction approach did not succeed.

DR. ANGELA BOWEN, a physician from Olympia, Wash., who was one of

the investigators in the study, said its results may be suspect because one researcher in a controlling position was being paid by a drug company which had a product on the market competing with an oral diabetic drug linked to many deaths.

She suggested that the FDA would. be on "thin ice" if it went through with the warning label without attempting to double check the validity of the survey which was made during the 1960s in university clinics across the country.

But a man who helped conduct the survey, Dr. Thaddeus Prout of the Greater Baltimore Medical Center, said the survey had been cleared of any lack of integrity.

He said a study by the Biometric Survey had cleared up all of the allegations but drug companies have teamed with a group of physicians to continue to attack it.





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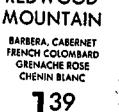


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Tax increases 'inevitable' without the federal subsidy:

Townships set to battle for revenue-sharing funds

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Suburban township supervisors plan to battle for the continuation of federal revenue-sharing funds when the program is reviewed this fall, because they say township tax increases are inevitable without the federal subsidy.

Townships began funding and establishing a number of social services agencies when revenue-sharing funds were first made available in 1971. Township officials say the services will be continued even without the availability of revenue-sharing funds, but at a direct cost to the township taxpayer.

As a result, township officials are malding every effort to make sure they get their slice of the federal money next time around, despite the adverse opinion of groups like the League of Women Voters.

BUT MEMBERS OF the Illinois League of Women Voters believe "that any amount of revenue sharing townships receive is too much," said Ann Scollay, a representative of the lengue's county board.

The league has sent letters to state representatives. urging the continuation of the revenue sharing program without including townships.

Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Maine township officials have sent letters to their own Congressional representatives, urging them to renew the program. Palatine Township has even sent letters to every member of Congress.

"We sent each Congressman an account of how we have spent our revenue sharing to go on record showing what can be done with the funds on a township level," sald Howard Olsen. Palatine Township supervisor.

Palatine and other area townships have allocated

most of its revenue sharing to social agencies for the aged, poor and youth and to mental health organiza-

Palatine Township has specifically used its funds to open and operate a child care center and a senior citizens center. Paintine and Wheeling townships plan to use federal revenue sharing funds to partially finance the construction of new-town halls.

'TOWNSHIP government has existed in Palatine for 122 years, and I don't think it will collapse just because we don't receive anymore revenue sharing. We could continue to support the agencies that we presently give revenue sharing money to with tax revenues," Olsen

Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor, said that the townships would provide "much less financial support to these social services agencies if we only had our tax revenues and not revenue sharing to rely on."

"We support groups like Shelter Inc., the Northwest Opportunities Center and Clearbrook Center: We have worked with Schaumburg Township to establish a cooperative mental health agency," he said.

"It would be a lot tougher to support agencies like thse without revenue sharing funds. And it would mean an eventual tax increase for township residents without the revenue sharing," Hall said.

James Dowd, Maine Township supervisor, said, "There is no doubt that the townships would have to have a very substantial tax increase without the revenue sharing program to continue to pay for social services to the aged, the sick, the poor and to the youth. That's why we are pushing for the renewal of revenue sharing so hard," Dowd said.

V. A. Laubenstein, Schaumburg Township supervisor, said that residents "have had a greater voice in how the townships spend revenue sharing funds" and that townships have made the funds available to groups that could not receive funding from other municipalities.

"REVENUE SHARING has definitely played a big part in township government over the past five years. It has allowed townships to grow and play a more responsive role in government," he said.

Federal revenue sharing funds, allocated to all municipalities on the basis of population, have comprised 20-40 per cent of annual township budgets.

Each township has received a varying amount of revenue sharing since the program began in 1971. Elk Grove Township has received an average \$180,000 a year, Schaumburg has received about \$532,351 since the program began and Palatine Township has received about \$312,339 since the program began.

Maine Township has received about \$300,000 and Wheeling Township has received about \$594,000 in revenue sharing since 1971.

Mrs. Scollay said The League of Women Voters, which has traditionally opposed township government, could have "some bearing" on the final decision made on the federal revenue sharing program.

"WE FEEL THAT cities, villages, counties and other municipalities should be getting the revenue sharing funds that townships are receiving. The agencies that townships are allocating revenue sharing funds to now could receive the money from other municipalities instead," Mrs. Scollay said.

U.S. Rep. Ahner J. Mikva, D-10, said there have been

"rumblings" in Congress about cutting back on the revenue sharing program by eliminating townships and small municipalities.

Mikva said, "The townships, more than any other form of government, have used the revenue sharing funds to start new programs that were not being offered. I know because I've conducted a survey in the 10th district to see how they are spending the funds. I'm going to push for continuation of the revenue sharing program, including the townships."

About 70 per cent of the townships that responded to Mikva's survey said they expect additional tax relief for residents because of the availability of revenue sharing funds.

About 40 per cent of the responding townships said they have provided new services with the program funds and 35 per cent said they have expanded their services, he said.

Edward Murnane, an aide to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12, said Crane "prefers to see the federal government provide tax cuts and budget cuts so that local municipalities could raise the money themselves without the need for a revenue sharing program."

Crane feels the federal government should be eliminated as the "middleman" in the revenue sharing program, Murnane sald.

"The government takes tax money from the local governments, skims off enough of the funds to pay for the administrative costs of the program, and returns the remaining funds to the local governments in the form of revenue sharing. He would rather see an alternative to the program," Murnane said.

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Sacred Heart of Mary High School will register students today and Friday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

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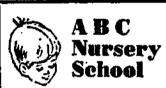
Mineo-Subeo Village, a new pre-school day care conter in Bulfalo Grove, will have an open house today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 9

a.m. to 6 p.m. The school is in the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

Codirectors of Minee-Subee Village are Judy Levy and Bobbl Katz. Mrs. Lovy has taught preschool for several years as well as religious school. Mrs. Katz has taught in Wheeling-Bulfalo Grove Dist. 21 since 1961.

beginning Monday.

Representatives of the college will be available during the open house to answer questions from the public. About 90 classes, both credit and noncredit, will be offered at the center this fall.



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suburbs are planning to celebrate Labor Day weekend next week with short vacation trips.

To belp travelers, The Touring Dopt, of the Chicago Motor Club has compiled the following lists of some weekend destinations within a reasonable driving distance.

• New Glarus, Wis.: This Wisconsin town is at the junction of Wis. Rtes. 39 and 69, about 40 miles north of Freeport, Ill. On Labor Day weekend New Giarus celebrates its annual "Wil-holm Tell Festival" which altracts people throughout the Midwest.

Highlighting the weekend is the Wilhelm Tell Drama adapted from the famous story of the Swiss fight for independence. The play is staged in a natural outdoor theater. Activities also include a nightly festival of Swiss entertainment, a free street dance downtown and an outdoor art fair Sunday.

The drama is performed Aug. 30-Sept. 1 at 1 p.m. Reserved seats are \$3. General admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. The drama is in English on Aug. 30 and Sept. 1 and in German on Aug. 31.

Other attractions here include the Chalet of the Golden Fieece, a typical Swiss mountain chalet; the Swiss Miss Lace factory and the Swiss Historical Village.

· Mount Pleasant, Iowa: The nostalgic whistle of the steam engine will sound over this southeast Iowa community Aug. 28 through Sept. 1 as the Midwest Old Settlers and Threshers Assn. stages its 26th annual five-day festival of steam. A \$3 fee admits an individual for

one or all five days. Children under high school age are free. A Bicentennial pageant will be presented Aug. 28 and Aug. 31 at 8:30 p.m. All sents are

Grand Ole Opry tolent will visit the festival Aug. 29-Sept. 1 performing two shows daily.

Four trolleys, including a second open-bench car, will provide nostalgla rides and the Midwest Central Railroad will make its usual runs.

• Hession, Ind.: What began as a weekend demonstration by a thresherman's club has become a major Labor Day attraction in northern In-

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Families throughout the Northwest diana. On display at this annual event are antique steam trains, steam threshers, sawmills, antique gasoline engines and traction engine rides. Unusual livesteam model trains huff and puff down small scale tracks, while a flea market of antique autos and an electric generating plant illustrate human ingenuity. The Steam Show is sponsored by the LaPorte County Historical Society and will be held on LaPorte County Road, 1000 North, about 21/2 miles east of Ind. 39, halfway between the LaPorte exit of the Indiana Tollway and the M-239 exit of I-94. The show runs between Aug. 30 and Sept. 1.

 Bonneyville Mill, Bristol,
Ind.: Located on County Road 31, south of Ind. 210, approximately 2 miles east of Bristol, the oldest exist-ing grist mill in Elkhart County (about 1837) lends a touch of history to the greenery of Bonneyville Mill County Park. Excellent for family outings, facilities include picnic ta-bles, a large, clean shelter house and charcoal grills. Log jams and deep running pools in the Little Elkhart River provide trout angling during the season. An Indiana fishing license and trout stamp are required.

• Hannibal, Mo.: Samuel Clemens

(Mark Twain) lived in this famous Missouri town as a boy and later used it as the setting for many incidents in Huckleberry Finn and The Adventures of Tom Sawyer. Sites worth a visit include Mark Twain's Boyhood Home and Museum, Mark Twain Cave, Riverview Park and the Rockcliff Mansion. Across from the boyhood home are Mark Twain's father's law office with period courtroom furniture, the Becky Thatcher House and Grant's Drug Store, displaying old apothecary Items. Hannibal is located on the Mississippi River and U.S. 38.

· Galena, Ill.: Located in the far northwestern part of the state, Galena is famous for the finest period architecture in the midwest. Among the sites worth seeing are the Ulysses S. Grant home on Bouthillier and 4th streets; the Galena Historical Museum, 211 S. Bench St.; Dowling House, Main and Diagonal streets; Market House State Memorial, Commerce streets; and the Stockade on Main Street.

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Herald opinion

Let's rebuild a downtown

do about the village's quietly decaying central business district.

It is a familiar question around village hall, and to persons like L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager, it has been a continuing object of concern. When Hanson came to Arlington Heights 18 years ago, the trustees were talking about it. Year after year, the debate has gone on, but little in the downtown has changed.

Today, there is renewed hope that strong and positive steps will be taken by the village, property owners and businessmen to start the redevelopment of what can be a vigorous and attractive downtown.

Although organizations have been formed in the past to confront this task, we are hopeful that two committees, one proposed, one in formation, may begin to assign responsibility and create excitement for the revitalized downtown.

Recently elected Village Pres. James T. Ryan has created a committee to study the need for no longer is the vital core of a

Arlington Heights officials are Composed of 10 members of the wrestling once again with the plan commission, the business perplexing question of what to community and others, it will have to "winnow, sift, digest and just make very hard businesstype decisions," Ryan has said. Whether a downtown parking garage, viewed by some as a cornerstone to development, is ever built depends on the effectiveness of this committee.

> An equally important step toward redevelopment is the formation of an industrial development committee, as proposed by Trustee David Griffin. An advisory committee to the village board, such a commission could examine the chances for downtown revitalization. Griffin wants to encourage new business and industry, and downtown Arlington Heights certainly is a good location for such development.

Hanson says the obstacles to downtown redevelopment are "difficult to pinpoint." Possibly by forgetting about the futility of the past, the village and the business community can begin to see a future for this commercial center which has grown tired with the passing years and a downtown parking garage. growing suburban community.



McHenry housing OK deserves challenge

The McHenry County Board the county zoning board's reclast week acted against the needs of mentally retarded adults when it rejected a proposal to start a home for them near Woodstock.

The home, which would have housed 100 severely retarded adults from the Northwest suburbs and McHenry County, was rejected by a 22 to 1 vote.

The board's decision rejected

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Mount Prospect's trustees should stop playing politics with the village's budget deficit,

ommendation to rezone the property, as requested by the Suburban Townships Assn. for the Retarded (STAR).

Last Tuesday's decision makes little sense to us, and we encourage STAR to go to court to seek the right to buy the \$1.3 million St. Joseph Novitiate.

The zoning board's decision had sharply limited the use of the buildings; the building would have been used strictly for a home, and no outpatient facilities were planned for the property. It's difficult enough for severely retarded adults to find a place to live; the McHenry County Board's decision is a violation of their rights and needs and should be overturned.



He believes all of those downtown redevelopment plans. Completely out of touch with reality!

Bob Lahey

'Federal rathole' eats taxes

by BOB LAHEY Political Editor

While one should probably not anticipate dramatic change, there seems to be a glimmering of hope that sentiment for meaningful cuts in the wastrel spending by the federal government is growing.

Such diverse personalities as U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, a devout conservative, and U. S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, a dedicated liberal, have recently issued proposals - by all indicators arrived at independently - that such sacred cows as the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board could be summarily disbanded with no adverse effect on The Republic.

There are signs that others in the Congress are taking such proposals seriously and are beginning to recognize that some common sense inspection of the frivolities of the federal budget could result in meaningful relief for the beleaguered American

For congressmen who have suspected that, perhaps, a dollar or two could be shaved from the gargantuan national budget, a recently published book should be required reading.

The book is entitled The Federal Rathole (Arlington House, \$7.95). It is authored by Donald Lambro, who has spent the past eight years as a congressional reporter for United Presa International and who augmented the knowledge of government waste



PHILIP CRANE

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Recent news stories have revealed one or two of the ludicrous government expenditures which Lambro includes in his book: A \$19,300 study to determine why children fall off tricycles; an \$11,540 grant for research into the habits of a bisexual frog in Poland.

But Lambro's book goes much further. Among the items he details are:

- \$113,417 by the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service for a study entitled, "Mothers' Attitudes Toward Cotton and Other Fibers in Chikiren's Lightweight Clothing." The study concluded that mothers prefer children's clothing that do not need ironing.
- \$69,111 for a five-year study on the long-term storage of acorns in Po-
- · Millions of dollars (Lambro estimates \$75 million) for such superfluous advisory committees as the Panel on Sunburn Treatment, a review committee on laxatives, the National Peanut Advisory Committee, and the Board of Tea Tasters, which Richard Nixon attempted unsuccessfully to abolish in 1970.

The almanac

Today is Thursday, August 21, the 233rd day of 1975 with 132 to follow. The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Britain's Princess Margaret was born August 21, 1930.

On this day in history:

• In 1940, Leon Trotsky, a prime builder of the Soviet Communism, was assassinated in Mexico City where he had lived in exile for three

• In 1951, the United States ordered construction of the world's first atomic submarine.

- In 1968, the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact forces invaded Czechoslovakla to choke off a growing drive to free the nation from Moscow's control.
- In 1971, three officers and four convicts were killed in an escape attempt at San Quentin prison in California.
- A thought for the day: President Woodrow Wilson said: "Sometimes people call me an idealist. Well, that is the way I know I am an American. America is the only idealistic country

· Pentagon restaurants where "top brass" may dine on filet mignon or lobster, with appetizer, salad, three vegetables and baked Alaska, for \$2.50, at the cost of a government subsidy of \$1.9 million.

The list is almost endless. But Lambro pointed out in a telephone conversation the other day that he had only studied 50 areas of government. "There has to be another 100 or more," he said.

The examples cited here are chosen, frankly, for shock value. In terms of a \$359 billion budget, even the \$19,000 tricycle study may seem insignificant. But as Sen, Everett Dirksen once said, "You take a billion dollars here and a billion dollars there, and pretty soon you're talking about real money."

Lambro's book deals with other expenditures — such as \$2 billion a year for travel by federal employes, and \$11 billion a year in foreign aid which may not be as quickly con-demned as a \$6,000 expenditure for an "Anatomical and Ecological Study of the Indian Whistling Duck."

But his book is painful evidence that your money and mine is indeed being poured down The Federal Rathole.

Betty Ford abortion view ripped

In her recent television interview, first lady Betty Ford referred to the Supreme Court's abortion decision as . . a grat, great decision." This decision was called by Justices

William Rehnquist and Byron White . . .an exercise in raw judicial powwith no precedent in law or custom. On its first anniversary, January 22, 1974, Justice Harry Blackmun said Roe v. Wade might well be "the worst decision the Court has ever handed down." Chief Justice Warren Burger admitted that the Justices had not had the time to study the evidence for the humanity of the unborn child in making that decision.

Constitutional lawyers have called Roe v. Wade a violence done to the preamble of the Constitution, which guarantees the "securing of liberty to ourselves and our posterity." Historians see the decision as bad history, selective and biased. Scientists are appalled at its unscientific dismissal of the humanity of its unborn victim, Journalists who have taken the time

(by United Press International)

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Aug. 21 - The

colonial congress voted to prohibit pi-

lots from guiding British warships in and out of the province's waterways.

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on any gunpowder imported after the

following April.

complications of some 200,000 women and has caused between 700 and 1,000 maternal deaths in this country. It has resulted in perverting the medical profession, and has made purveyors of death of our newspapers and radio stations advertising the business of destroying unborn human lives. It has divided churches, families and the

of their minor child who becomes pregnant. It has resulted in the deaths of more than three million innocent, unborn human beings, and has taken from the individual states their sovereign right to protect their members. It has left Americans confused. It has destroyed credibility in the Justice Sys-

tem and is a constant source of litiga-

professions. It removes the father

from responsibility over his own child

and denies parents the right to protect

and safeguard the health and welfare

tion and legislation. Roe v. Wade is without doubt the greatest single disaster to have befallen the people of this country since the founding of the Republic two centuries ago. And this is the decision Betty Ford calls "a great, great deci-

> Joseph M. Scheidier **Executive Director** Ili. Right to Life Committee Chicago

Fence post

letters to the editor

Thanks Army Reservists

I am deeply grateful to the Army helping a church in Palatine with a Reservists, in particular Staff Sgt. Donald Bavaro, who did everything in his power in making our school paper drive a success. It would be difficult to find a more courteous or helpful person in the military or civillan life. I scouted most of the groups and organizations in Arlington Heights trying to find one truck that could be lent to drive our paper to Waukegan's recycling center. There weren't any to be found. I heard of the Army's community interest and involvement by a Camp Fire Girls leader who expressed her delight with these courteous men. Therefore I talked with the officers at the Nike site and they guaranteed me manpower and two trucks, plus another just in case we needed it. Well lo and behold, because of the men's pep talk to the school children, and the participation of these soldiers we had an overwhelming success of a paper drive. These gallant men produced six trucks to accommodate our collection and all in one morning's notice. Who but the Army could have come to our

The Reserve unit at the bast helps to lend, serve, or assist any needy group, school or church. They are

toy drive. They are helping a ski club for the blind with their garage sale and they have helped the Boy Scouts with ecological and conservation projects. They are willing to do much more. This is a resource most of us group leaders can't resist. They set a great example to our youngsters as courteous and helpful defenders of our country as well as being the fathers and brothers in our neighborhoods. If you have a project and need manpower or transportation I highly recommend Staff Sgt. Bavaro and the Army Reservists.

Diane Smith **Arlington Heights**

Forest pleased

Please accept my sincere thanks for The Herald's efforts on behalf of Forest Hospital. Though the dark forces of prejudice won this time, your generous support gives hope to our efforts and made the defeat less bitter.

> Monte J. Meldman, M.D. Forest Hospital Des Plaines

Family size smaller

Fewer pupils as suburbs change

Last year, just before school started, I noted that somewhere in the Northwest suburbs a high school sonior would sell elevator tickets to freshmen in a school without any elevators.

That prediction is undoubtedly just as good this year as it was last. But this year enother event which in the future may become just as inevitable

This is the year that declining enrollment will really begin to haunt local school officials.

Elementary schools throughout the area are planning for an acute shortage of kindergarten students this year. Many districts also will watch enrollment drop in the higher grades. As one school official said last week, "It's kind of weird; students will go along through several years of school and then they will just vanish - nover to be replaced."

THERE WILL STILL be pockets where the old story of ever-increasing enrollments will be true. Schaumburg Township Dist. 54's enrollment will continue to increase and High School Dist. 211 will grow for awhile.

But what is happening, quite probably, goes beyond a temporary downturn in the birth rates. It is possible the nature of the suburbs is changing in some basic ways.

The evidence comes from those children who are, in the words of that school official, "vanishing never to be replaced." These children are obviously moving away and the families that are moving into the homes they

vacate don't have the same number of

In the past people moved to the suburbs "for the sake of the children." And the large houses with several bedrooms were perfectly designed for large familles.

NOW, HOWEVER, working couples are moving into many of those homes and converting the bedrooms into studies, offices or studios. They may have one or two children but the chances are their lives don't revolve around their children in the same way as the families which lived up to the 1950s "togetherness" ideal.

Philosophers and social critics will undoubtedly have much to say about the new shape of the family. And while people who thought America in the post-war period was too "childcentered," may see the new trend as healthy, others probably will say the "selfishness" of modern families will be our final undoing.

None of these philosophical musings will be much help to local school officials trying to figure out how to cope with declining enrollment, however. The problem, which generally combines declining revenue, inflation and the necessity to cut staff, is a sticky

It is virtually guaranteed, for example, that a new watchword in negotlations between boards and teacher unions will be the "RIF clause." RIF stands for "reduction in force," and teacher unions will be trying to get the clauses into teacher contracts to regulate the way school boards will lay-off teachers as declining enroll-



Education today by Wandalyn Rice

The second secon

ment accelerates.

THE ISSUES involved in "RIF" are complex and will be discussed later. But the changing nature of the suburbs, in addition to the economic problems caused by declining enrollment, will figure prominently in the considerations of school boards and teacher unions alike.

The factor is the change in the nature of the suburbs referred to ear-

are not "child-centered" move out here, it will be harder and harder for schools to find the unquestioning support they received in previous years.

This will make their problems more difficult to solve. And it also ensures that, for the foreseeable future at least, the fall ritual of returning to school will be different than it was for

The story is going to be less and

Hearing on school district problems slated in Skokie

ban school districts will be held by a subcommittee of the Illinois House Education Committee Thursday, Aug. 28 in Skokie.

The subcommittee is concerned particularly with problems facing school districts with declining enrollments, but will consider any other matter relating to schools, said State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokle, a member of the subcommittee,

The meeting is at 7 p.m. at Old Orchard Junior High School, 9300 Kenton Ave.

A number of suburban schools face declining state aid because of reductions in their enrollment.

As a first step in providing financial aid to these districts, which still must meet rising costs, Jaffee and State Rep. Glenn Schneider, D-Wheaton, have in-

troduced legislation that would base state aid on an average daily student attendance over the past three years, rather than only on the last year. Schneider is chairman of the House Education Committee, and will chair the hearing.

Jaffe described the bill which he and Schneider are sponsoring "just a starting point" in a series of legislative proposals to aid financially troubled school districts.

He invited persons who wish to testify at the hearing to telephone his office at 673-6888. Anyone appearing at the hearing will be allowed to testify, however, Jaffe

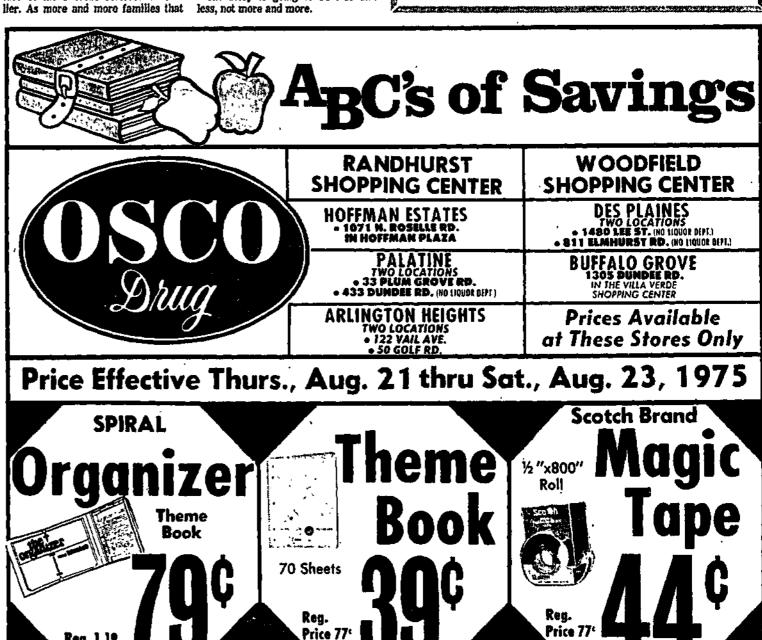
Hearings will also be held in Springfield and another Downstate location before the Illinois General Assembly reconvenes in October, Jaffe said.



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The environment

Public comment urged on proposed bottle bill'

by LEA TONKIN

Illinois citizens are invited to offer viewpoints on a proposed "bottle bill" at a legislative hearing Wednesday

A subcommittee of the Illinois House of Representatives' Environment Committee will hear public comment on the proposal for mandatory deposits on beverage containers. The bill, HB 1838, sponsored by State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, is aimed at reduction of roadside litter and increased recycling efforts.

The hearing will start at 10 a.m. at the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Room 1818. Information gathered at the hearing will be used to develop a committee bill.
Supporters of the bottle bill cite the

laws requiring deposits on soft drink and beer containers in Oregon and Vermont. The Illinois Environmental Council, Springfield, sald those states have reduced roadside litter and enjoyed a net gain in employment due to the bottle regulations.

Container manufacturers and unions counter that the bottle deposit proposals would cause unemployment problems. Copies of the bill can be obtained from Bridget Lane, House Democratic Staff, State House, Springfiel Ill. 62706.

PEP meeting Aug. 28

The Pollution and Environmental Problems Inc. (PEP) organization will meet Aug. 28 at the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway. The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

Environment class Sept. 3 An environmental workshop for elementary and secondary teachers will be effered by the National College of Education, Evanston, The workshop, titled. "Environmental Field Study of Illinois Prairie," will start Sept. 3. Classes will be held at Oak Lawn Community High School, 9400 Southwest Hwy., Oak Lawn. For additional information call the Open Lands Project in Chicago, 427-4258.

Freeway system opposed The Illinois Committee on Freeways is seeking support in its opposition to the construction of the Illinois Supplemental Freeway System. The com-

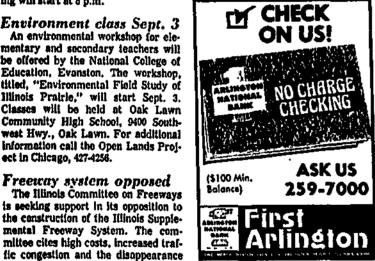
of parks and recreational areas as problems created by the system. The Ill. Dept. of Transportation estimates the project will cost \$7.5 billion. It will add some 1,700 miles of highway to the existing Illinois road system. The committee calls for the widening and resurfacing of existing roads as an alternative to the Supplemental Freeway. For additional information, contact Illinois Committee on Freeways, P. O. Box 2392, Station A, Champaign,

Insecticide spraying hit

The Citizens for a Better Environment organization announced Wednesday that it filed an enforcement action against the North Shore Masquito Abatement District for violations of the Environmental Protection Act caused by the spraying of malathion insecticide. Malathion is used for mosquito control, Barry Greever, CBE research director, sald he questions the effectiveness of the insecticide. He sold the organization is aware of numerous persons whose health is adversely affected by the insecticide spraying activity.

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Market plunges **15.25** points; 32 in 2 days

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market plunged to its lowest level in more than four months Wednesday in a selloff triggered by fears the economic recovery would be aborted by Inflation and rising interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 14.24-point loser Tuesday, skidded another 15.25 points to 793,26 to close at its lowest level since 789,50 April 11. The worst previous loss was a 20.80point setback May 6. The closely followed average has lost 32.38 points in the past three sessions.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange swelled to 18,630,000 shares from 14,990,000 traded Tuesday. It was the heaviest turnover since 18,098,820 shares were traded July 29. STANDARD & POOR'S 500-stock in-

advances, 1,292 to 193, among the 1,801 Issues crossing the tape.

Virtually every stock group felt the sting of selling. Blue chips and glamors, leaders in the market's rally the first half of the year, were hard hit.

American Telephone & Telegraph was the third most active Big Board issue, off 2 1/8 to 46 on 252,700 shares.

Citicorp led the Big Board actives, off 1 1/8 to 30 3/8 on 579,900 shares, including a block of 321,000 shares at 2914. Sterling Drug was the second most active issue, off 1/4 to 151/4 on 336,200 shares, including a block of 260,800 shares at 1514.

PRICES CLOSED sharply lower in

fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share [ell 19 cents, Volume totaled 1,940,000 shares, compared with 1,510,000 traded Tuesday.

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Volume Profile

30 Industrials

In the Amex options, 19,214 contracts were traded, compared with 14,234 Tuesday, Walt Disney October 45s led the actives, off 7-16 to 1 7-16 on 846 contracts. Disney October 50s followed, off 1/8 to 34 on 634 contracts. Disney October 40s were third off 5/8 to 3¼ on 58t contracts.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 57,866 contracts were traded, compared with 47,387 Tuesday. Polarold October 35s led the actives, off 3/8 to 2 9-16. Xerox October 60s followed, off 3/8 to 1 5/8. Syntex October 35s were third, off 1/8 to 1.

Chicago soap users may buy in suburb stores

Chicago consumers who are lussy about their laundry are expected to trek to the suburbs to buy detergents that contain phosphates, said John Sobut of the Illinois Food Retailers Assn., Chicago.

A Chicago ordinance that bans the phosphate products became effective

Sobut said no statistics are available on the phosphate detergent ban. but he said a number of Chicago consumers would likely buy the products elsewhere.

Sobut said the consumer demand for phosphate detergents is similar to the purchase of cigarets in Indiana by Illinois residents and the possible trend toward increased liquor sales outside.Cook County, both caused by differences in tax levels. Warehouses have not shipped phosphate detergent products to Chicago stores for the past two months, he said.

A spokesman for Jewel food stores said consumers in Chicago have adjusted to the no-phosphate products. The company also supplies suburban stores with no-phosphate detergents to simplify distribution.

Sanford Arenberg of Sanford Chemical Co., Inc., Elk Grove Village, said there is a loophole for institutional cleaners produced by his firm. The Chlcago compliance deadline for institutional cleaners is mid-December,



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Walker signs several Regner bills into law

Gov. Daniel Walker recently has signed into law a number of bills passed by the Illinois General Assembly under sponsorship of Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

Among the bills signed by the governor is one prohibiting the use of public school travel funds by anyone other than a member of a school

Regner said the law will eliminate questionable practices by some school board members who have used school funds to pay expenses for members of their families while attending conventions and other meetings.
"It is a clear and obvious abuse of

the powers of office for a person to use public money for other than offi-cial business," he said.

Other bills sponsored by Regner which the governor has approved in-

• A law giving the state responsibility for paying for investigations of mine accidents. Under former law, the responsibility for paying for such investigations was laid to the counties in which accidents occurred. Regner said that of the dozens of types of investigations required by state law, those involving mining accidents were one of only two types for which the state did not pay the bill.

 A law changing the designation of "township auditors" to "township trustees." Regner said the purpose of the law was simply to eliminate the confusion over the role of township officials, who actually are policy-making officers and do not, in fact, audit anything.

 A law transferring administration of insurance for state-owned motor vehicles from the Department of General Services to the Division of Risk Management within the Department of Finance. Regner said placing the state contracts for auto insurance in the hands of professional insurance personnel will result in better coverage and lower costs.



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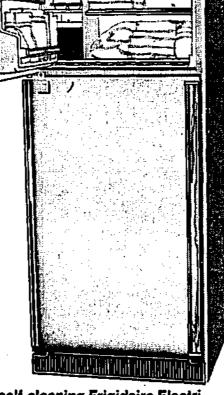
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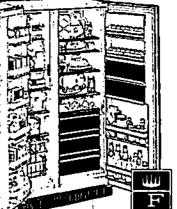
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the fun page

Ask Andy

Ecology — nature's balancing act

set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Kim Stinebring, 11, of Hennessey, Okla., for her question:

WHAT EXACTLY IS ECOLOGY? This word was invented when certain sensible folk woke up to the fact that they belong to the planet earth. It was coined from a couple of older words meaning house and study. Basically, it's the study of how groups of

plants and animals share life in a natural environment, somewhat as people share life in an orderly house-Nowadays we hear a lot of scary reports of how people are destroying the earth's ecology. It is easy enough to understand how thoughtless pollution contaminates our air, water sup-

plies, soils and even the oceans. We

need a wider understanding to see

why this changes the global ecology

- for the worse. Outdoors the global scenery changes from mountains to flat plains, from moist rivers to dry deserts, from tropical to polar zones. All these landscapes are bounded by the salty seas. And every scene provides a suitable home for a certain

Andy sends a complete 20-volume group of plants and animals to share life in a special environment. This is ecology.

It works in balanced harmony because each local species can make a living in its natural environment. What's more, in so doing it also helps all the neighboring plants and animals to make a living. The various animals produce carbon dioxide and organic wastes for the plants, which provide oxygen and basic food.

One of the most important threads in the interwoven ecology is the food chain. For example, the deer who dwell in woodsy areas eat greenery and add wastes to enrich the soil. As they multiply, they could consume all their local food supplies, creating

famine and starvation. However, the laws of nature are stern and may seem cruel. Pumas or other large predators share the local ecology and help to keep down exploding deer population. The puma population is limited by the numbers of meat-producing deer. Meantime, bebeats and other smallish predators keep the ratty rodent population within bounds. This is but one of many systems that keep a local ecology in balanced harmony.

Basically, everything depends on planetary features such as climate and air, soil and water. When a marsh is drained, frogs, fishes and water birds lose their homes. Even a small change can upset the delicate ecological balance. For example, when hordes of humans attack the bullrushes, the secret nests are left without shade and numerous birds lose their winter supplies of seeds.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narala to Don Hess, 11, of Eugene, Orc., for his question:

DOES A HUMMER REALLY RIDE ON A GOOSE'S BACK?

Suppose someone told you that a tiny hummingbird can fly hundreds of miles nonstop over land and ocean. Most likely you wouldn't believe it. Certainly the bird watchers refused to believe it long ago, when they learned for a fact that hummers do indeed travel long distances. It seemed logical to assume that these tiny birds must have help, for example, in migrating between North and South America, Perhaps they hitchhike rides on the backs of geese or other big sturdy birds.

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by Ed Dodd

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by Gill Fox



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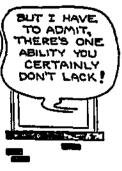






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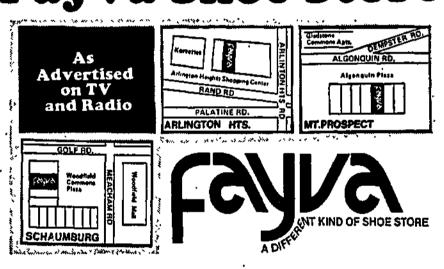


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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights -255-2125 - "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (PG).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"Nashville" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G); Theater 2: "The Ex-

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 — "Towering Inferne" (PG).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 Theater 1: "Love and Death" (PG); Theater 2: "American Graffiti" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws."

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "W. W. and The Dixle Dancekings" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center - 392-9393 "White Line Fever" (PG).

MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows -392-9898 - "Doc Savage" plus "White Line Fever."

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates - 885-9600 - "The Return of the Pink Panther."

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Love and Death" (PG).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Tommy"; Theater 2: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Wheeling - 541-7530 - "Doc Savage" (G). ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 "The Exorcist" plus "Devil's

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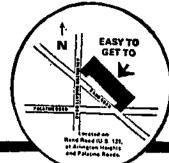
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Mrs. Erdmann died Monday in Brookwood Convalescent Nursing Home, Des Plaines, where she had been a resident.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William, a brother, William Renault, and a sister, Cathryn Cashman. Survivors include three sons, William Jr. (Rita) of Des Plaines, Robert (Dorothy) of California, and

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With the lowering of blood pressure dizziness is a common symptom until the body adjusts to the newly lowered pressure. Nausea is a less common symptom but can occur. I don't think you should readjust your own dosage, but I do think you should talk to your doctor about your symptoms. He is used to having to make individual adfustments to fit each case and also knows that it takes a while to adjust to the medicine in some cases.

Our new pediatrician has just given our son, who is five years old, his annual checkup. He says our son is in perfect health, however, he has an innocent heart murmur, but to dis-

He is a very active, normal hoy in all respects, but we cannot help worrying about this innocent heart mur-

Because of moving he has had two other pediatricians, neither of whom have told us of such a condition. He is in nursery school now and full participation in all activities has been recommended by the doctor.

Should we be concerned or just dismiss it from our minds as the doctor suggests? We would appreciate your opinion and any information on innocent heart murmurs.

Obituaries

John of Waukegan; a daughter, Marion (Ernest) Schott of New Jersey; 20 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Louise Frederick of New York.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite charity or masses preferred and appreciated.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of arrangements.

The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb

Relax. Many young children and even some adults have innocent heart murmurs. A heart murmur is simply a sound generated by the movement of the blood through the heart. When there is a defect in the heart the turbulence of the blood caused bs the defect causes the sound.

In normal people with active circulations, as you find in children, the vibrations can be caused from the movement of the blood, even though there is no defect at all in the heart. Your doctor is trying to tell you that the murmur is on this basis and does not, in his opinion, indicate that there is anything at all wrong with your son's heart or circulation.

Because many parents react as you have, with understandable anxiety, when they are told their child has even an innocent heart murmur, it is not unusual for the doctor to spare them that mental anguish by not alarming them or mentioning what is simply a normal finding. Then too, such innocent murmurs tend to come and go. During one examiniation the child may be quieter and for a variety of reasons the sound of the circulation may not be present.

In any case I would not lose any sleep over an innocent murmur that your doctor has told you to disregard. It is important that you not let your anxiety affect your normal, active boy's development. Let ium join the rest of the kids without any burden of unwarranted restraints or concern.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.,

Suburban GOP seeking added convention power

Suburban Republicans are seeking Cook County Suburban Republican Orto increase their influence at the 1976 Republican Nominating Convention.

State Central Committee, GOP leaders on the Republican vote in the 1974 Cook County urged adoption of a rule to allow selection of convention delegates on the basis of party voting strength in each congressional dis-

Present rules of the state central committee anticipate allocation of three delegates to each of the state's 24 congressional districts. Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township GOP committeeman and chairman of the

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ganization, said the proposed formula would allow selection of from two to In a letter to the Illinois Republican five delegates per district, depending

"Suburban Cook County accounts for close to double the general election Republican vote in Chicago, and three times the primary tally," said Hansen.

"Recognition of this suburban congressional district Republican vote is long overdue," said Hansen, "particularly in view of the current trend for representation to reflect actual voting

Deaths elsewhere

Ida Hasse, 62, nee Tosch, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Des Plaines, died Friday in Fort Lauder-

Funeral services were Wednesday in the Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial was in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Mrs. Hasse was preceded in death by her husband, Fred, and a son, Oliver. Survivors include a son, Howard (Ruth) of Des Plaines; a daughter-inlaw, Grace of Des Plaines; and two grandchildren.

Thomas F. Rand, 58, of Bedford, Ohlo, formerly of Elk Grove Village, died at home Aug. 14. A World War II veteran, he was military sales director of Stouffers Frozen Foods in Cleveland.

Funeral service and interment were Monday in Danville, Ill.

Mr. Rand is survived by his wife. Aleta; a son, Thomas S. (Christine) of Urbana, Ili.; a daughter, Judith Maria Rowe of Atlanta, Ga.; mother, Pearl of Mattoon, Ill.; and a sister, Dorothy Honeycutt also of Mattoon.

Lloyd Norris

Lloyd R. Norris, 61, a Mount Pros-pect resident for 22 years, died Tuesday in Resurrection Hospital, Chlcago. He was director for the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, 130 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago for the last

Visitation will be today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in the Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the chapel, and a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Norris was preceded in death by his father, Herbert C. Survivors include his wife, Margaret Mary, nee Kane; a daughter, Kathleen (Robert) Kazunas of Des Plaines; two sons, Richard and Thomas, both at home; mother, Ernestine of Munster, Ind.; and a brother, Albert of Munster, Ind.

He was a member of the West Chicago Crime Commission, a former trustee of the Village of Mount Prospect, and a member of the Pian Commission of Mount Prospect.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers. masses are preferred and appre-

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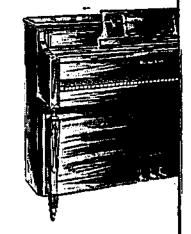
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Palatine's Les Zikes, a tour professional, concentrates on his target ...

Irving-Lake loses in national finals

Special to The Herald

SEATTLE, Wash. - Irving-Lake of Illinois, an afternoon loser, fought late Wednesday evening against defending national champion Sugar Creek (Mo.) to avoid becoming the fifth team to suffer elimination from the Senior Babe Ruth National Tournament here in Sicks' Stadium.

The host Seattle team scored single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh against pitchers Keith Abraham, Tim Domek and Al Pondel to administer Irving-Lake's 3-2 afternoon looss.

That presented coach Lou Bocci's ballelub with an almost insurmountable task . . . winning five straight games to avoid being cast aside in the double elimination tournament which has temporarily been spared rainstorms which fouled up

first round scheduling.
Through Wednesday afternoon, Lubbock (Tex.), Prattville (Ala.) and Narragansett (R.I.) had been eliminated. Brooklyn (N.Y.) and Sacramento (Calif.) plus Irving-Lake and Sugar Creek each played losers'

bracket games last night.

That left only host Seattle unbeaten with three consecutive victories.

Irving-Lake's Abraham and Seattle's Duffy Damgaard pitched scoreless baseball through four innings. But neither figured in the decl-

Eric Wilkens relieved Damgaard with two outs in Irving-Lake's fifth when the Illinois club collected three hits, one walk and loaded the bases with two outs but scored just one run.

Wilkens yielded a sixth inning run but nothing in the seventh to earn the victory. Domek took the loss for Irving-Lake by helping Seattle with a sixth inning wild pitch and allowing the bases loaded with none retired in the Seattle seventh.

But the game winning hit, Henry Hansen's bases loaded single against a drawn up infield, came against Pondel, Irving-Lake's third pitcher.

Domek walked Nick Valenzuela and Dana Papasedero to open Scattle's seventh. Nobody fielded Gene Picchena's sacrifice attempt, loading the bags and causing Irving-Lake's Bocci to bring in Pondel.

Hansen was the first batter Pondel

Seattle's sixth inning run was borne on a walk, sacrifice, wild pitch by Do-

mek who relieved Abraham and winning pitcher Wilkens' RBI infield hit. Amazingly, Seattle scored just once in the fifth against Abraham despite

three singles and one double. Irving-Lake's final run in the sixth came when Pondel singled, moved to second on Wilkens' wild pitch and scored on Jim Cole's single.

But Irving-Lake passed up its best chance to score big in the fifth. Cole singled but Jim Dastice struck out

into a double play. Pete Hernandez walked, Glenn Laney singled and Jeff Ironside singled, loading the bases. Wilkens replaced Damgaard and promptly wild pitched Hernandez home. But Pete Pavich

grounded out, ending the rally. SCORE BY INNINGS Irving-Lake 000 011 0-2-8-0 Seattle --000 011 1-3-10-1



... and watches the pins fall on a pocket hit.

Zikes in field

Waukegan Open begins Friday

Six years ago, Palatine's Les Zikes won a ticket to the Firestone Tournament of Champions by thundering to the Professional Bowlers Assn. Waukegan Open title at Bertrand Lanes.

Although still eligible for the Firestone, the Beverly Lanes manager in Arlington Heights would like nothing better than to renew that ticket with his second PBA victory.

The \$50,000 Waukegan PBA Open will celebrate its 12th annual renewal Friday beginning at 9 a.m. when a host of tour stars begin rolling in the four-day competition that climaxes at Monday's finals.

While Zikes attracts the local attention, such superstars of the game like

PBA Player of the Year Earl Anthony, defending champion Dick Ritger, Chicago's favorite son Cormen Salvino and consistent cashiers Don Johnson, Johnny Petraglia, Larry Laub and Nelson Burton Jr. will be toppling pins at Bertrand Lanes, 2616 Washington Ave.

Following the Pro-Am event tonight, the touring pros will get down to qualifying business both Friday and Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at noon and 7 p.m.

The finals will be nationally televised, but blacked out locally Monday at 7 p.m. Admission to the tournament is \$1 per session except for the finals which carry a \$2 spectator

Heinz, Lynch lead Tri-City play

A low gross score of 88 and a low net of 67 highlighted play in the Tri-City Women's Golf League this week at Mount Prospect Country Club,

Playing in the Class A flight, Paula Heinz shot an 16-hole gross score of 88 with a net of 72 — tops on her level.

Meanwhile, Marlene Lynch, com-

peting with the Class D players, came in with a net 67 after an 18-hole round

In between, Trudy Kerzek paced the Class B golfers with a 93 gross and 70 net and Babbie Wood was the leader of the C Class with 102 and 75.

Fern Rowe posted the only birdle on

Mike Marshall 9th

Zambole wins State Junior by 4 strokes

Nicky Zambole, a junior at Palatine High School, captured the coveted Illinois State Junior golf championship title Wednesday at Indian Lakes in Bloomingdale, thereby qualifying for two weekend events at Village Green in Mundelein. Zambole fired a 73-74-77-224 to gain his four-stroke victory in the

NIMAGA-conducted State Junior which was shortened from 72 to 54 holes by rainstorms. Thirty-six holes were sceduled for Wednesday but tournament

officials quickly backed off to 18 when rain hit the Indian Lakes course yesterday morning. Zambole will golf Friday in the 36-hole NIMAGA Junior Championship at Village Green. And he'll return to Mundelein Saturday

for 18 holes in the President's Challenge Cup. That prestigious event pits the top dozen NIMAGA juniors against

the best dozen NIMAGA men. At Indian Lakes, Waukegan's Dave Ogrin won a one-hole playoff over Ottawa's Craig Lewis to earn second hehind Zambole. Each totalled 228 through 54 holes in the tournament for 14-to-17-year-old

Ogrin earned his 228 with 73-78-77 while Lewis was shooting 78-73-

Barrington Hills' Quinn Griffing finished in a sixth place tie at

Indian Lakes with 76-76-82-234. Buffalo Grove's Mike Marshall was tied for ninth with 78-75-83-236. Griffing and Marshall could each earn one of six President's

Challenge Cup positions still available to junior players. But they must qualify with two excellent rounds Friday at Village Green, Elsewhere, the CDGA Illinois State Amateur at Bloomington Country Club was apparently a two-day affair for five local golfers.

With a portion of the field still golfing, information director Denny Davenport said a 147 two-round total would be the high qualifying score for today's 36-hole finale.

Local scorers were Palatine's Len Flocca 75-77-152, Mount Prospect's Craig Ridley 73-80-153, Schaumburg's Brent Inman 76-77-153, Arlington Heights' Brad Stake 84-71-155 and Palatine's

The entire field is chasing Mick Soli's 68-69-137. Only the low 30 scores plus ties advance to today's 36-hole championship finale. Soil is from DeKalb.

Sox beat Yankees

Orta's big night keys Wood's 13th

Jorge Orta rapped a single, double and triple, scored three runs and drove in another Wednesday night to pace the White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Bobby Bonds of the Yankees belted a three run homer off winning pitcher Wilbur Wood, 13-16, in the second inning to give the Yankees a 3-0 lead. The Sox got one back in the third inning on a leadoff single by

Orta, an error by losing pitcher Rudy May, an infield out and Bucky Dent's sacrifice fly. Orta scored another run in the fifth, when he walked, moved to second on an infield out and after Jerry Hairston walked, Dent got his second RBI of the night with a single to center.

The Sox won it with a two-run rally in the sixth. Designated hitter Bill Stein doubled, went to third on an infield hit by Bob Coluccio and scored on Orta's double. Brian Downing singled off third baseman Graig Netties' glove into short left field, scoring Coluccio and Orta with the winning runs.

With one out in the second, Chris Chambliss doubled and went to third on Walt Williams' single to set the stage for Bonds' 23rd homor into the leftfield bullpen.

Wood then yielded just two singles the rest of the way. The loss was May's ninth against 11 victories.



BIG GREG LUZINSKI, of the Philadelphia Philhes via Prospect Heights, registered his 100th RBI, tops in the majors, Wednesday evening during a 4-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Gold for Novara in world cycling?

American cyclist Sue Novara, who won her second straight U.S. title recently in Northbrook, is favored to win a gold medal at World Cycling Championships in Liege, Belgium. Novara plus American teammates Sheila Young and Linda Stein have captured three-of-four possible spots in women's sprints which shall be completed today . . .

Big Dave Kingman of Mount Prospect pounded his 25th home run

for three RBIs during the New York Mets' 5-4 loss to Houston Wednesday night . . .

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus is favored to repeat in the Tournament Players Championship which begins today in Fort

Former Davis Cun tennis star Francis X. Shields collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack late Tuesday night in New York .

Tim Shaw of the Long Beach Swim Club improved his own world record in 400-meeter freestyle with a 3:53 317 at the National AAU Long Course Championships in Kansas City . . .

Golf commissioner Deane Beman has been granted a five-year extension by the PGA. Texas Rangers' pitcher Ferguson Jenkins is the first baseball player to win Canada's Lou Marsh Trophy as its outstanding athlete. Jenkins is honored for his 25 wins last year. The award was instituted in 1936 . . .

The WFL Shreveport Steamer has fired general manager Al Lange, former top assistant to Chicago Fire owner Tom Origer . . . Jimmy Connors scored 7-5, 6-4 straight set victories over Austra-

lian veteran Dick Crealy in quarterfinals of the \$50,000 Tennis Week Open Tournament at Orange Lawn . . .

Funeral services will be held next Monday for racing driver Mark Donohue who died Tuesday following Sunday brain surgery . .

Major league baseball standings

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Wednesday's Results

CHICAGO 5 New York 3

Oakland 2, Detroit 1

California 6, Milwaukee 1

Kansas City 3, Boston 1

Baltimore 2, Milmesota 2



low net shooter Harry Tabel's 61 were Ray Sievers, at the 26th annual Paddock Publications Interleft, and Denny Fleschner. This pair, who play for League Handicap Golf Tournament Sunday.

FINISHING FOUR strokes off the red-hot pace of the same feam — Illinois Bell, had not scores of 65

10-speed proves best

(Editor's Notes Another in a series of articles on bleycles.)

by RICHARD BALLANTINE What kind of bike for you?

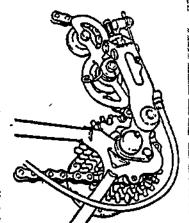
I hope your decision will be to get a 10-speed bicycle. They can be set up to suit nearly any rider, job or purpose, are dynamic, responsive and vibrant, the most comfortable and give the most speed for the least effort. They are also the easiest to service.

Initial cost may seem high, but experience has shown that most people who start with a balloon heavyweight or three-speed tourist model soon find themselves deeiring (and acquiring) a racing bike. It takes no longer than the first time such a machine sweeps by them going up a hill.

Bicycle categories by function are traditionally three; a balloon bomber for really tough work like riding on beaches and fields, newspaper delivery, collisions, and absolutely no care; a three speed tourist model for utility use such as local errands, shopping, lots of stops-and-go riding, short tripe, good durability, and minimal maintenance.

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Actually, a 10-speed can be set up for almost any purpose or job except beach riding. The only cru-



cial difference is the method of operation for the gears; the three speed can be shifted to the correct gear at any time, the 1-speed must be shifted while the bicycle get the knack, and the 10-speed's officiency outwieghs the disadvantage of initial unfamiliarity.

With the exception of the cheaper models, 10-speed bikes have the much better centerpul! caliper brakes usually supplied with 3-speed bikes, Comfort is sometimes cited in favor of the 3-speed. The fact is that the 10speed has a wider variety of riding positions, allows you to use more muscles to greater advantage, and is therefore much less tiring to ride than a 3-speed.

Expense is a consideration only If your absolute maximum is \$25, which restricts you to a serviceable used 3-speed. If you have \$35 to \$45 you can buy a used bike that at least has 10 speeds, if nothing else.

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Northwest Suburban 'Y' offers variety of classes

The Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Highway in Des Plaines, is about to launch a new fall program. There are awimming classes for all age groups, interests and levels. There is a special gym and awim program for youngsters 9 months to 2 years, 2-31/2 years, and 3-5

The regular progressive swim program' is taught starting with the 3 year olds and continuing through the adult program. There are special classes for first and second grade, 3-10th and adult classes for those 16 and over. If you don't know how to swim, now is the time to learn. And if you do know, then join a class to per-

fect your skills. Swimmers progress from politiweg, tadpole, minnow, fish, flying fish, shark and porpolse which is the highest level. Aquatic safety and lifesaving classes are offered for the entire

For those who like water ballet,

there are classes in synchronized ewimming for youth and adults. Diving classes are offered for first graders through adult.

A new skin and scuba course will start Oct. 17 for those 15 and over, and junior skin diving is offered to those 10-15 years of age.

For those interested in competitive swimming, a special clinic and workout program will start Sept. 8, three times a week and will culminate in selection of both an A and B swim

A special masters program is open to adults who like competitive swimming and wish to compete in swim meets. Program meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

All programs start the week of Sept. 8. Registration for members is this Monday and for non-members on Tuesday. Call the "Y" at 296-3376 for further information on these and other

Paul Logan

Associate Sports Editor

. . . Is on special assignment. His column will be resumed next Thursday, Aug. 28.

Heights hockey registration this Saturday

The Arlington Heights Minor Hockey Association will hold its first registration on Sunday, 9:30 a.m. until 2:30, at the Randhurst Ice Arena.

Three other registration dates have also been set for this program that runs from Sept. 27 through April 3. The first three Saturdays in September (6th, 13th and 20th) registration will be held at Randhurst during the same 9:30 to 2:30 time,

Registration fee for the nearly sixmonth program for ages between 4 and 18 is \$135. Included in that amount is a \$40 fund raising fee. It may be recovered by participating in a raffle. Bank Americard or Master Charge will be accepted. Also, there is a payment plan available.

The program's breakdown for Ice time is as follows:

'A' Traveling Team - 4 hours of evaluation, 30 hours of practices, 70 hours of games and also playoff time to be determined.

'B' Traveling Team - 4 hours of evaluation, 30 hours of practices, 49 hours of games and 3 playoff hours. House League Team - 4 hours of

evaluation, 22 hours of practices, 19 hours of game and 3 playoff hours. Mite Teams - 4 hours of eval-

nation, 40 hours of practice and 46 hours of games. Pre-Mite teams - 1 hour per week

for 24 weeks. A written evaluation will be given to each boy upon the completion of the last session. Each registrant will also

be given a pre-session non-skating conditioning guide. Those who qualify for the 'A' and

'B' traveling teams will participate in the Northern Illinois Hockey League. A team fersey will be given to each house league participent.

A used equipment store will be set up at each registration. Please bring your used equipment with you at that time. Players can also save on new equipment as a member of the AH-MHA when it is purched from the Randburst Pro Shop.

For more information, contact these men - Don Pond at 398-5730, Don Lund at 392-3315 or Len Johnson at

Betting jackpot

NEW YORK UPI - Legal horsebetting shops in New York City handled \$787 million in wagers in 1974, providing \$54 million in revenue to the city, \$29 million to the tracks and \$18 million to the state.

DuQuoin ready for 50th running of Hambletonian

The fastest, classlest and best-mannered three-year-old trotters in the world are in their final preparations for one of harness racing's most prestigious titles of the century - the 50th Hambletonian.

To be staged as feature event of the Southern Illinois based DuQuoin State Fair on Saturday, Aug. 30, this year's Golden Hambletonian will boast freshness as well as tradition.

For the first time, the Hambletonian will be televised live nationally by CBS-TV (Channel 2 in Chicago) and its scheduled date marks the first time it has been held on a Saturday.

In a dramatic throwback to standards, however, pari-mutuel betting, recently legalized at Illinois fairs, will be part of the Hambletonian scene for the first year since 1956 when the world-famous classic was last held in

Even the field of three-year-old trotters seems to be cooperating in order to make this year's Hambletonian the biggest day in the DuQuoin Fair's 53vear history. Bonefish, who may become the fast-

est trotter in bistory, is a strong favorite to give driver-trainer Stanley Dancer his third Hambletonian victo-

The 48-year-old Hall of Famer from New Egypt, N.J., who won in 1968

with Super Bowl, says Bonefish "could be a super-great trotter."

Owned by Dancer and his wife, Rachel, plus turkey breeder Mac Cuddy of Strathroy, Ontario, Bonefish was chosen "Two-Year-Old Trotter of the Year" last season after winning 10-of-16 starts and earning \$90,204.

Just two weeks ago, it was announced that the Nevele Pride colt has been purchased by Castleton Farms for \$1 million, but that he would continue under the Dancer-Cuddy colors for the remainder of this

As a three-year-old, Bonefish has won four-of-five starts, banked \$16,572, beaten all of his top challengers and his times of 1:59, 1:59.3 and 2:00 are the fastest miles by a sophomore trotter this year.

Nevertheless, Bonefish will have fierce competition on Hambletonian Day and the fact that he's only had five starts causes some concern.

Songflori, trained by Delvin Miller, is a rapidly developing colt who should be a solid No. 2 choice in the mutuels. Songflori has captured two consecutive Grand Circuit stakes, carned \$154,896 this season and finished a strong second behind Bonefish in the 10-horse Gold Cup final.

Surefire Hanover, Dancer's "other" Hambletonian candidate, has talled

with Nevele Pride and again in 1972 off in recent weeks after \$196,209 in early stakes money. Purchased for \$150,000 during the off-season, the son of 1957 Hambletonian winner Hickory Smoke is the only three-year-old with a chance of sweeping the Triple Crown series.

Surefire, definitely second in Dancer's Hambletonian thoughts behind Bonefish, won the \$200,000 Yonkers Trot in mid-July, first, leg of the Triple Crown.

Billy Haughton, who captured his first Hambletonian last season with longshot Christopher T., has another darkhorse for 1975.

Glasgow, unraced at two years old because he was "too immature," appears back in form after suffering two splints in the past three weeks.

After a disappointing eighth place in the Yonkers Trot, Glasgow was second in the Dexter Cup, a head behind

the winner, Songflori.

Fashion Blaze, trained by Jimmy Larente, seems to get up for the big races and could enter into the Hambletonian picture when a record purse of \$226,000 is expected to be available.

The top filly threat appears to be Clarence Gaines' homebred Exclusive Way and is trained by John Simpson, Jr. Her first skirmish against the boys came in the \$67,000 Gold Cup and the daughter of Florican and Hambletonian winner Kerry Way was most impressive.



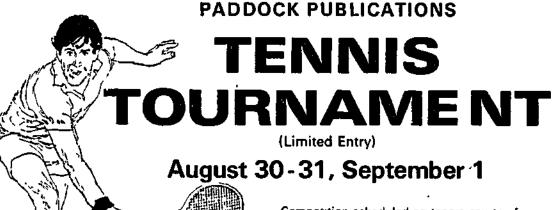
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Four class champions in Becker tourney

Rick Keyser, Ray Snyder, Russ Tripp and Tom Grissom captured the class championships over the weekend in the Roland C. Becker Memorial Golf Tournament at the Mount Prospect Park District course.

Keyser fired a 152 for a one-shot advantage over Charles Lynch in the Championship division.

Snyder had a 159 to Ken Porter's 165 in Class A, and Tripp's 170 took Class B with Dick Fox (171) in the runnerup spot.

Tom Grissom shot 179 for the Class C title. Jack Gryczka was second with

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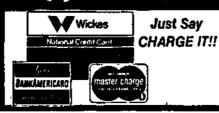
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Buying a used home can be wise move-or expensive

by LEA TONKIN

Buying a used home can be a rewarding, but expensive, experience.

You can aldestep many potential problems in the purchase of an existing home if you take the time to compare housing values and learn a few basics about home-buying procedure. Whether it's a single-family house or condominium unit you have in mind, an understanding of your role can eliminate confusion and potential unnecessary costs.

Although a potential buyer can go it alone, a real estate agent is often contacted as a first step in the search for an existing home. Random househunting can be a waste of time and energy, said Edward J. Busse, president of Mount Prospect-based Annen and Busse, Realtors.

HOME BUYERS generally encounfer a 45 to 60-day interval between the Initial check of available homes and the day the deal is closed, Busse said. There have been instances of transferees who looked at homes and signed on the dotted line, all in one day. "But it may take time to find a home, close the deal and move in," Busse said.

Consider your family's basic needs when you make a list of the features that are a "must" in your ideal home, Busso advised. A real estate salesperson will ask a number of questions about your housing likes and dislikes, and your financial standing. The information you provide will indicate what type of housing and price range suits your needs.

The home financing arrangements are ultimately settled between buyer and lender. A broker can give an indication of approximate price range that is affordable, Busse said.

"YOU SHOULDN'T buy buy a house where the mortgage payment is more than a week's salary, although some institutions stretch beyond this," he said. "You can buy a glass of beer or go to a show now and then if you don't go to your absolute limit."

Once the salesperson has qualified the buyer, or determined how much house he can afford, the search for sultable homes can start. Buyers may look at listing sheets in the real estate office, then join the salesperson for a personal inspection of likely listings. Information about the number of rooms, in a house, square footage, price, lot size and other characteristics is included on a listing sheet.

"First-home buyers should be careful to look a home over carefully," Busse said. A buyer may ask about warranty of plumbing and other systems in the house. The service can be purchased, or it may be offered by

"Some people look for the romance of an old house," said Robert Zaun, president of Homefinders, Realtors, Palatine. Zaun said buyers should expeet a realty agent to disclose all the information that's available about home fix-up work that may be required. Buyers can ask about home heating, water and electric bills for the past couple of years, he said.

WHEN IT COMES to comparison of houses, the buyer's requirements for home size, location and other factors will be the determining factor. A buyer is generally expected to make a deposit when he decides to sign an "offer to purchase" agreement. The amount is up to 10 per cent of the selling price, Zaun said.

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A buyer may want to consult an attorney before he signs on the dotted line, or he may add a clause into the contract that it is contingent on his attorney's approval within two days or another specified time period.

The mortgage contract should state that the agreement is contingent on the buyer's ability to obtain financing within a specified number of days.

If the buyer cannot get a mortgage loan, the contract should provide that the carnest money will be returned. A date of possession when the buyer can expect to move into the house, will be listed in the agreement.

THE SIGNED contract is presented to the seller. If the price, date of possession and other terms are satisfactory, the seller will sign the agreement. If the offer is rejected, further negotiations may be conducted.

Buyers can avoid disputes about a personal property if they check the contract for a complete list of all items such as drapes, carpeting and other items that are included in the sale, Zaun sald.

A buyer may request that a warran-

ty on electrical wiring, stove and other features in the house, Zaun said. Sellers often foot the bill for a \$125 and higher service charge, he said.

Once the buyer obtains a mortgage loan commitment from a lender, plans for closing the deal can be made. A certified check is required at the closing to cover the down payment and settlement costs.

The lender, an attorney representing the seller and a representative of the buyer are present at the closing. The seller, buyer and his attorney and the real estate sales representative may be at the session.

THE BUYER may have shopped for a loan by comparing mortgage terms at various institutions or he may have been referred by the agent. A buyer may get the best terms by negotiating on his own, advises Benny Kass of the National Homebuyers and Homeowners Assn., Washington, D.C.

A list of all closing costs, or settlement fees must be presented to the buyer 12 days before the closing date under terms of the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA). It applies to the sale of new and existing homes.

The buyer brings a certified check for the required amount to the closing. The money is turned over to the seller in return for the deed. The lender should make sure the deed is recorded properly. The buyer gets the house keys and possession of the house on whatever date is specified.

A fee set aside in an escrow account will offer assurance to the buyer that he will gain possession of the house on



TAKING A LOOK at listings, Ma- James L. Clark, start a home nette Christiansen of Annen and Busse, right, and Mr. and Mrs.

the correct date, or the funds will be used to pay him compensation.

THE BUYER should make sure all utilities, publications, etc. are notified of his change of address. Some real estate brokers offer the service.

Linda Schmidt, a representative of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Chicago, said home buyers should check real estate contracts with an attorney before they sign the agreement. "Read it carefully," she said. "It's the biggest purchase you make in your life.'

Coming up...

Aug. 21: The Businessmen's Breakfast Club of Northwest Suburban Chicago will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Aug. 27: The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce will sponsor a golf outing at Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett.

Home prices up 52.7% since '70: survey

book, according to a report by the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America.

The association compared the cost of new and existing homes for the first quarter of 1975 and the first quarter of 1970.

The survey indicates the median price of new homes sold increased \$2.7 per cent during the period. A \$36,500 median sale price was recorded in the first quarter of

Inflation has hit the housing consumer in the pocket- 1975 compared to a \$23,990 price tag in the comparable quarter of 1970.

During the same period, the median sale price for existing homes increased 49.2 per cent from \$22,660 to \$33,820.

A recent survey among members of the area MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate Service members shows the average existing home sale price is higher than \$50,000. Home prices in the Northwest suburbs increased an average 7 per cent during 1974, the service

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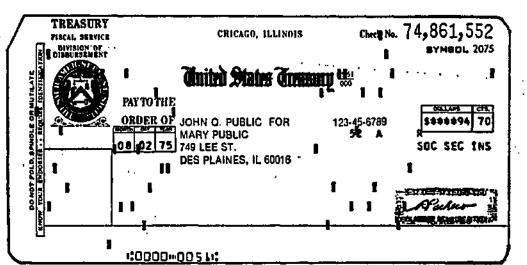
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New Home Sales Price Index (1967 = 100)	116.4	170.1	46.1
Existing Homes Sales Price (Median)	\$22,660	\$33,820	49.2
Department of Commerce Composite Construction Costs Index (1967 = 100)	•	•	
(Average Jan., Feb., Mar.)	117.5	184.4	56.9
Rent Index (1967 = 100)	108.4	134.9	24.5

RISING COSTS FOR housing are compared in a America. The chart compares prices in the first chart prepared by the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of quarter 1970 and the first quarter 1975.

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Area leads U.S. in housing starts

Chicago and Detroit are the most active housing areas in the U.S., according to a second quarter survey by the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

The F. W. Dodge Co. survey shows recovery from the long and steep decline that set in two years ago. Construction of new housing units during the second quarter totaled \$20,716 units, a 25 per cent decline from yearoarlier (igures.

The figure is a 12 per cent increase

compared to first quarter 1975 results, however. Listed as leaders in the U.S. survey of housing producers, the Chicago area recorded 6,917 units and Detroit recorded 6,552 housing units.

"So far, the housing upturn has been confined largely to one-family units where improved mortgage availability has revived demand," said George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of the Dodge Division.

Apartment construction is depr-

essed because of a "formidable combination of cost factors: over the past year or two financing, building and operating expenses have outpaced the tenants' ability to absorb them through higher rental rates," Christie sald.

"Because of the sluggishness in multi-family housing, the long-awaited housing recovery of 1975 failed to live up to the hope that it would trigger a general recovery in the rest of the economy by mid-year."

2 companies move to Crossroads

Two new companies have moved to the Crossroads of Commerce office complex in Rolling Meadows, and one existing tenant is expanding its current facilities, according to Barry H. Mogul, vice president of Kenroy, Inc., developers of Crossroads.

Coats and Clark Sales Corp., manufacturers of threads, zippers, tapes and trims is leasing space for use as a district sales office. This is in addition to their current facilities in Skokie. The firm has been in the area over 23 years.

As of October 1975, W.A. Taylor and Company, a division of Hiram Walker, will initiate a liquor sales office in Building One of Crossroads of Commorce. The company new has offices

Northwest Federal announces winners

Northwest Federal Savings, 904 Algonquin, Arlington Heights, recently announced the winners of its 1925 Newsmaker Match-Up Sweepstakes,

Mr. & Mrs. James Pike of Skokle, are the grand prize winners of a 15day Hawailan vacation.

The Pikes will enjoy two weeks of touring and relaxing in Honolulu and the outer Islands of Kauai, Maul and Hawail, with all expenses paid.

In addition to the grand prize trip to Hawall, Northwest Federal awarded 10 prizes to junior high and high school entrants of a three-day all-expenso paid trip to Washington, D.C., Fifty contest runner-up prizes were also awarded. Included among the winners were the following area residents: Miriam Lome, Arlington Helghts; Susan Gerber, Hoffman Estates: Esther Kettleborough, Rolling Meadows; and Eleanor Breut and Jane Koepke of Palatine.

Prize winners were drawn on Saturday, July 19 from all the correct entries received in the 1925 Newsmaker Match-Up Sweepstakes.

The contest is one of many commemorative events held this year in eclebration of the association's 50th anniversary year.

on Michigan Ave.

Shella Fisher, of Kenroy, handled lease negotiations for both companies. William G. Ceas & Company, an Investment Banking Firm, one of the first tenants to move into the complex, has leased additional space, thus expanding their current facilities. Howard Berg, vice president in charge of leasing, handled the nego-

Number One Crossroads is the first building of a major complex being built in Rolling Meadows by Kenroy, Inc. The completed complex will

house a hotel, restaurants, lounges, health club and two additional office buildings, all connected by an enclosed air conditioned pedestrian walkway.

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Homes will be simpler

they used to.

"Houses, that is." So observes Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Company, Boston, a leading organization

in the private mortgage insurance industry. IMIC works with lenders, such as savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks and commercial banks, by insuring the top 20-25 per cent of high-ration conventional mortgage loans.

"Right after World War II, when the shelter shortoge was at its great-est, the housing industry met the challenge by building simpler houses with

less frills," Goss says. The now-ending tight economic situation has brought about another dearth of adequate housing - and the problem will be solved much in the same way it was three decades ago, he believes.

"Similar to those potential home buyers in the late 40s, people today are seeking dwellings they can afford - and with equipment they can easily maintain," he reports.

Goss sets the market supplied with homes with fewer built-in appliances and conveniences - lower price tags will follow.

"Young couples, particularly, are

They're going to build them like now looking for less in the way of extras - more in the way of answering their present housing needs," he

Goss predicts that these housing trends will emerge:

Built on a small, individual lot. the single-family home will have reduced but expandable living space. Homes will be built so that walls may be removed or rooms added on.

Fewer windows, lower ceilings and tighter construction will be featured. There will be no unused space, hence lower heating and cooling costs.

Look for fewer but bigger bathrooms. Most new home buyers prefer spacious ones as opposed to more numerically but lesser in size units.

Fewer amentities. Absence of wallto-wall carpeting, walk-in closets, equipped utility rooms and recreational facilities These items should depend on the tastes as well as the pocketbook of the potential owner.

Landscaping can be an expensive item when added to the cost of buying a home. It is not a must for now - it can be undertaken at a later date, as convenience and budget allow.

"The housing industry's return to simplicity may well be one of the answers to the present due and cry that the price of a home is out of reach for most people," Goss concludes





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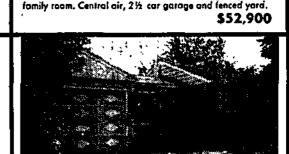
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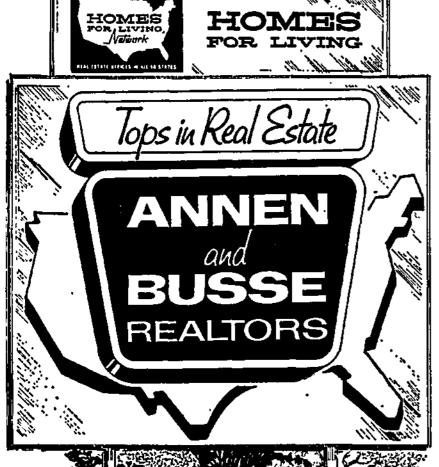
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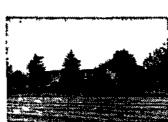
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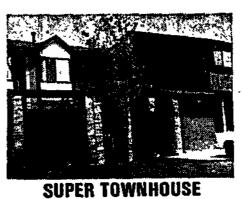
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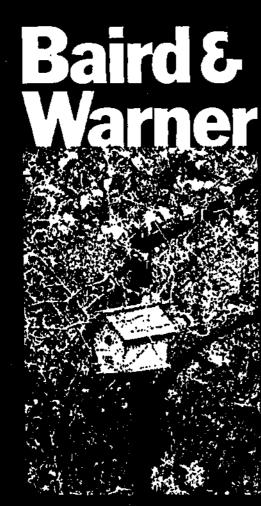
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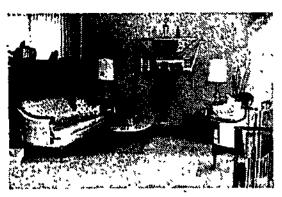


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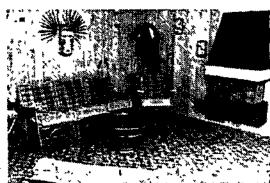
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Joseph Greitzer has joined Jack L. Kemmerly Real Estate as a full time residential staff member with the office located at 701 Golf Rd., Schaum-



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Greitzer has been associated with Kemmerly for the past year as a parttime salesman with the Schaumburg office.

Prior to joining Kemmerly as a full time salesman, Greitzer was regional manager with industrial engineering firms in Cincinnati and Philadelphia, and also, worked as consulting engineer for various other firms. He attended the Rochester Institute of Technology and University of Rochester in Rochester, New York.

Grietzer is a resident of Rolling Meadows. Skiing, travel and amateur theater are among his hobbies. Jack L. Kemmerly has 10 offices located in the Northwest suburbs and another office opening in Lake Zurich in

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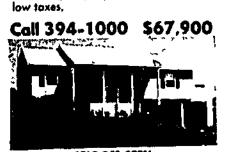


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Size of average family shrinking

family is shrinking. "Interest in smaller homes and con-

dominium units continues to rise." So declares Marshall C. Dennison, president and chief executive officer of Associated Mortgage Companies. inc., a Philadelphia-based national real estate financing and servicing organization.

In the five-year period between 1969 and 1974, the number of persons living in the average American household fell from three to two. In the same live-year span, the birth rate showed a decline of almost 10 percentage points.

"In housing terms," Dennison observes, "this trend means increasing popularity for the smaller, single-fam-

"The size of the average American Illy dwellings and for multi-family apartment units. Condominiums, particularly, are reaping the benefits of these new demographics."

> Recent figures attribute one third of all housing construction this year to new condominium structures.

> "Changes in existing household types — a drop in median age plus more singles on the scene - has spurred condo growth into the suburbs and outlying city areas.

"In 1974, nine out of every 10 primary individuals — those listed as heads of households - were living alone or with persons not related to them. This group is an impressive market for anartment rentals and sales." Dennison notes.

Patrick Hurley awarded CRSS

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A.I.T. Industries, Inc. of Skokle, has announced the appointment of Kelth Kurber of Palatine as a sales engi-

neer in the Optical Machinery and

Diamond Wheel Division. He will be

in charge of sales and service for the

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Elk Grove Village building leased

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates has reported the leasing last spring of the one story 23,789 square foot building located at 160 Scott Street, Elic Grove Village to Continental Englneering. Continental Engineering is using the facility as a sales and distribution center servicing the automo-

Vernon F. Schultz and James H. Dana of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates represented both the lessor and lessee. Attorneys in the transaction were Robert Wright of Price, Cushman, Keck, Mahin & Cate for the Jessee and Robert Stedman of Irell &

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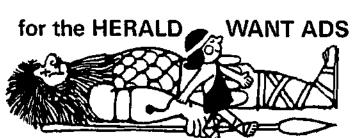
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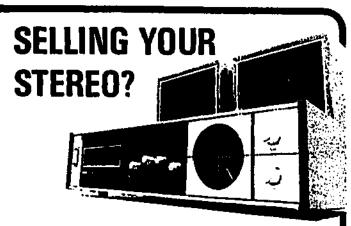
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Redirection of the nation's population into greater numbers of small, separate units has placed unique pressure on the housing industry, he observes.

"We are in a decade whose over-all housing requirements may well be the highest in the country's history," Dennison concludes.

Loan limit higher

Oakley Hunter, Chairman of the Board and President of the Federal National Mortgage Association, has announced that the loan limit for VA guaranteed mortgages on one-tofour-family homes eligible for FNMA purchase has been increased from \$55,000 to \$70,000 for the 48 contiguous states, and from \$68,750 to \$70,000 for Alaska and Hawaii. These changes went into effect July 25, 1975.

Hunter noted that FNMA approval of underwriting is now required for all single family VA mortgages over \$55,000 and all two-to-four family VA loans, regardless of amount, before they are eligible for purchase by



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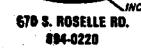
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Bathroom remodeling pays dividends

by DOROTHEA BROOKS United Press International

Of the \$27.4 billion homeowners will spend on remodeling and modernization this year, almost 10 per cent will go into bathrooms.

That means approximately 700,000 new or facelifted bathrooms.

If yours is one of them, the tab will run anywhere from perhaps \$500 or less on up to \$5,000 or more, with an average remodeling coating about \$2,800, according to Harold O. Staus, director of marketing research for Universal-Rundle Corp., New Castle, Pa., manufacturer of bathroom fixtures and related products.

Along with overything else, this cost has risen sharply - from an average of \$1,500 in 1970, Staus said.

However, bathrooms, like kitchens, are among the most valuable of remodeling jobs — in terms of improved living and the fact it is one of the few remodeling projects that may add property value to an older home in excess of the actual cost.

Robert K. Wark, president of Village Plumbing Co., Houston, Tex., and former president of the National Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors, says, "It's not that difficult to replace an old bath fixture with a new one, but the more you vary the piping, the higher the cost will be." For example, he explained, It isn't necessarily costly to move the piping for a new bathtub or lavatory. What is costly is moving the drain for the water closet. So when you plan your remodeling, you can save a considerable mount of money if the posttion of the closet isn't changed.

The cost of fixtures generally is not a major consideration in bathroom re-

Louis A. Marozzi, vice president of marketing for Universal-Rundle, says, for example, "The difference in cost between a budget faucet and a really good faucet is less than \$15. The difference between an economy-model water closet and a deluxe model that automatically vents away bathroom odors is only about \$80."

Don Ariano, president of Ravinia Plumbing Co., a remodeling firm serving Chicago's north shore, says most customers want better products, and are interested in the many new materials that have been developed primarily for the remodeling market.

Most remodeling, he said, consists of replacing old fixtures with new ones, adding vanities, storage units, new tile, lighting and decorative features. "We find a lot usually can be done without moving any of the existing piping," he said.

Materials in the bathroom have changed considerably in the past 10 years. Fiberglass tub and shower fixturs, for instance, new account for about 35 per cent of all remodeling installations. In 1966 they accounted for about three per cent.

The fiberglass units, light-weight and easy to install, were used initially for tubs and showers. In the past three years, fiberglass lavatories also have come into use and now even water closet tanks are being made of the plastic to reduce the amount of 'swenting" that takes place during the hot summer months.

In addition to the ever-popular ceramic tile for baths, a variety of other water-resistant materials is used plastic laminates, special conted wall papers and vinyl wall coverings, even wood paneling. For floors, the choice includes ceramic tile, one of the many resilient floor coverings or carpeting. Lighting has been updated and often is combined with ventilating and/or heating units. Stoarage can be provided from a wide variety of readymade or built-in units. There is a wide choice of design and color in all

Given the basics, and decorative imagination, the smallest bath can combine function and glamour. Even a tiny powder room tucked into an unused closet under the stairs will pay dividends.

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Smoke detectors cut fire losses

"Every 45 seconds, someone dies in a home fire," warns O. L. Hogsett, University of Illinois Extension safety specialist.

Since 75 per cent of home fires occur between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m., an nlarm is needed to alert or awaken occupants, Hogsett adds. And since most fire victims actually die from smoke and hot gases before heat or tlames reach them, early detection is critical.

In addition to saving lives, smoke detectors can reduce property loss by making it possible to detect and extinguish fires early in their development, he says.

There are two kinds of fire-warning systems sultable for private homes smoke and heat detectors. According to Hogsett, the ideal home fire-detection system should have the following characteristics: early warning; easy Installation: reliable: self supervising; minimal maintenance; inexpensive to buy and install; not subject to false alarm; long lasting; and minimum alarm rating of 85 decibels at 10 feet.

Hogsett says smoke apreads faster than heat, so smoke detectors should give an earlier warning than heat detectors. Smoke detectors sense a fire seconds after ignition, even before there is an odor of smoke.

In contrast, heat detectors do not react until there is enough heat to activate the alarm — usually 135 degrees 'F. The difference in reaction time can create a disastrous delay of several minutes - a delay that can mean the difference between safe escape and death.

"In addition, heat detectors cost several-hundred dollars, partially due to expensive installation that requires special electrical wiring. But smoke detectors are self-contained units that

can run on batteries or be plugged into existing electrical systems," says Hogsett. "The total cost for the smoke detector averages about \$50."

According to Hogsett, 2,600 lives could be saved annually by smoke detectors. The devices are economical and reliable, he adds. And a screwdriver and a few minutes are all the homeowner needs to install one.

The U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission lists two types of effective smoke detectors on the market today:

Ion-Chamber detectors use a radioactive source to produce electrically charged molecules (lons) in the air. This sets up an electric current within the detector chamber. When combustion particles (smoke) enter the chamber, they attach to the ions and reduce the flow of electric current, thus selting off the alarm. In general, the lon-chamber detector senses flaming fires (such as drapes ignited by a wastebasket fire) quicker than it senses smoldering fires (such as an armchair ignited by a cigarette).

Photoelectric detectors contain a photoelectric bulb like the "electric eye" in many automatic doors which emits a photoelectric beam of light. The beam sets up an electric current in the detector. When smoke obscures the light, the flow of electric current is reduced and the alarm sounds. Generally, the photoelectric detector senses smoldering fires

quicker than flaming fires. Several federal and state agencies have recognized the effectiveness of smoke detectors. The Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration both require that all mobile homes covered by their programs have smoke detectors, Hogsett





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Mary Walsh was the top sales associate for the months of June and July. She has been with Rich Port Realtor over 3 years. A resident of Winston Park in Palatine for over 10 years, she is active in community affairs, such as the First Presbyterian Church, and the Eastern Star. She has two daughters and her husband Victor, is with American Airlines.



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Professionals on the move

Promotions, transfers, awards listed

John J. Knifke of Des Plaines, editor of the Santa Fe Magazine, has retired after more than 41 years of active service with Santa Fe Railway In

Born and educated in Chicago, Knifke joined Santa Fe's freight traffle department in 1934. Following World War II service with the U.S. 'Army Air Force, he returned to Santa Fe and in 1947 transferred to the staff of Santa Fe Magazine. He was named assistant editor in 1950 and became editor in 1935.

Knifke and his wife, Effic, will continue to reside in Des Plaines.

William E. Cook of Bill Cook Bulck, Arlington Heights, was recently reelected to serve for three years as a director of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association's Board of Direc-

The CATA, the largest and oldest organization of its kind in the world, is made up of more than 650 new car dealers, virtually every franchised new car dealer in the Chicago and Suburban area. The association sponsors the Annual Chicago Auto Show which will be held next year, Feb. 21-29 in the McCormick Place.



Mitchell Navmola

Mitchell Naymola, 2400 Eastman St., Rolling Meadows, recently celebrated 25 years of service with the Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., Chl-

He is a machinist in the meter testing and repair section of the utility's division services department.



1.eonard Peterson

Leonard E. Peterson, 301 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, recently cele-brated 25 years of service with Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, subsidiary of Peoples Gas Co., Chicago.

He is a supervisor in Natural's gen-

Kurt J. Reif of 676 Piper Ln., Wheeling, a general agency field representative of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., recently attended a career agents' conference at the company's home office in Boston,

Reif, a representative of the compuny's Glenview general agency, was selected to attend the six-day session on the basis of his outstanding sales achievements.

Catherine M. Smith of Arlington Heights has been elected national director of the American Society of Women Accountants for the administrotive year 1975-76.

Employed by Dearborn Chemical Division, Chemed Corp., Lake Zurich, Ms. Smith received her bachelor of science degree in business administration from Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa.

She is past president of the Chicago Chapter of A.S.W.A., and on the national level served as vice chalrperson, credential committee, at the joint annual meeting in Los Angeles, Calif.

Other professional organizations include treasurer of Altrusa Club of Northern Cook County and accounting advisory committee at Harper College, Palatine.

Casimir A. (Casey) Moson of Rolling Meadows was recently honored by the Illinois/Eclipse Division of Illinois Tool Works, Inc. for his 25 years of service.

He is a backoff machine operator for ITW's Keeler Avenue, Chicago machine tool manufacturing division



Shirlene

Shirleso L. Arnett of the Suburban

was elected chairman of the Illinois Group, Nutional Association of Bank

Miss Arnett, vice president and cashler of the Hoffman Estates bank. assumed her new responsibilities after being installed during the association's group program held at the Holiday Inn, Collinsville.

Prior to joining the Suburban Bank of Holtman Estates in 1969, she worked in banks in Pekin and East Moline. She was recently elected to the Holfman Estates bank's board of directors, and is the first woman to be so selected. Miss Arnett, who resides In Palatine, is also a member of American Institute of Banking; charter member, Schaumburg Area Buslness & Professional Women's Club; board member and finance chalrman, Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County; and member, Association of Chicago Bank Women.



F. Timothy Denn

F. Timothy Dean of Arlington Heights was recently promoted to the position of loan officer in the corporate banking department of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Dean, a graduate from Michigan State University, joined the bank in

Harold L. Donnelly, 317 S. Wille, Wheeling, recently received a service pin and certificate signifying 30 years of service with the federal govern-

Donnelly is a quality assurance specialist at the Defense Contract Administration Services Region headquarters at O'Hare International Airport. He has been with the agency since its organization in 1965.

Melvin L. Moore of Schaumburg, was recently named executive director, corporate quality control at Zen-Ith Radio Corp., Chicago.

He joined Zenith's picture tube division in 1969 as assistant manager of the test application and systems labo-

Melanie M. Scudder, 5 Oak Creek Dr., Buffalo Grove, has joined the Allstate Insurance Companies as an underwriter trainee in the underwriting department of the firm's Illinois regional office, 7770 Frontage

Dennis A. Schlaffer, Hoffman Estates, has joined the Allstate Insurance Companies as a property loss adjuster traince in the claim department of the firm's West Chicago of-

Daniel Salmen, of Palatine, an insurance representative with Combined Insurance Company of America, has received the Pearl Award in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club for outstanding sales and service to the public.

Salmen became associated with Combined in October, 1974 as a representative.

Charles W. McAllister, of 2635 S. Clearbrook Dr., Arlington Heights. a regional sales manager for Cincinnati Milacron Co., Cincinnati, Ohlo, recently attended a technical training seminar in Detroit, Mich.

David Morkor, 564 N. 6th Ave., Des Plaines, recently completed an advanced automotive tune-up course at the J. C. Penney Regional Training Center in Schaumburg.

Morkon is a service technician at the J. C. Penney Auto Center in Woodfield Mall and Joined the company last year.

Paul M. Gasparro, Glen Ellyn, has been elected chairman of the Motorola Jaycees, a chapter of the Chicago Jaycees.

Gasparro, 30, is a production planning manager for Motorola's Communications Division, Schaumburg, where he has been employed since

In addition to his Jaycee activities, Gasparro is also a member of the Technical Advisory Board to Harper College in Palatine.

George B. Illingworth of Arlington Heights has been appointed director of chemical products research at the UOP Corporate Research Center, Des

Prior to his promotion, Dr. IIlingworth was manager of petrochemical research. He joined UOP in 1962 as a research chemist and was appointed associate research coordinator in 1967. He became research

coordinator in 1972. Appointment of James W. Mandes

Bank of Hoffman Estates, recently and Peter Mandas, Des Plaines businessmen, as Greyhound agents for Des Plaines was announced recently by R. C. Hoffman, area director of sales development.

Thomas Carroll, 208 S. Derbyshire Ln., Arlington Heights, account managor at the Chicago-based Midwest group pension office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., has carned the 1974 Gold Circle Award.

The honor recognizes Connecticut General's leading producers in the group pension operations for excellence in all phases of sales and service to group pension clients.



Thomas Carroll

Carol Falbo tops \$1 million

Carol Falbo of Holding O'Connor Blaeser Real Estate has exceeded one million dollars in sales volume for the year 1975. This is the third consecutive year that Mrs. Falbo has exceeded the coveted million dollar sales mark and it entitles her to lifetime membership in the MAP Multiple Listing Service Million Dollar Sales Club.

Mrs. Falbo is a licensed real estate broker and an associate member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. Mrs. Falbo has four children and is a resident of Reseda West in Palatine. She works in the company's Palatine office where she also was top salesperson of the month twice during the year.

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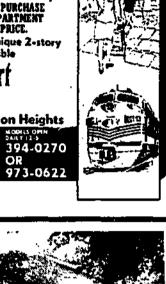
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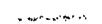
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by MERLE E. DOWD

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Secial Security recipients may elect the bank or savings and loan of their choice to receive the EFTS deposits. Or, they may elect to continue receiving checks the old way by mail. States west of the Mississippi (except Minnesota) went on the new system in August. The rest of the country will follow by year's end. The Social Security Administration estimates a savings of \$3 million each year in postage alone. Further big savings re-

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My program for controlling spending calls for all income to be deposited in checking account. As you write checks for specific purposes, you know where the money goes. Tracking your spending is the first step in changing spending habits.

A tried-and-proved system for controlling spending has been to divide cash into envelopes marked, "Food," "Rent," "Transportation" and others. But handling large amounts of cash in envelopes today can be risky. A better system is to divide your checking account into sub-or mini-accounts.

Each of the mini-accounts represents cash formerly kept in envelopes. Instead of taking out cash for shopping, paying the rent or other spending, you write a check and deduct the amount from the mini-account balance. For bank account control, log all checks and deposits in a separate check register.

HOW ABOUT POCKET money? Mini-accounts labeled "his" and "hers" allocate dollars from each paycheck for casual spending. Or, if you are single, limit pocket money to an amount that fits in with other spending.

If you're troubled by cash leaks, try depositing your full paycheck and drawing separate checks for specific purposes. This system will work whether you deposit your whole check in the bank now, or whether your employer does the job for you through a Direct Paycheck Deposit plan.

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(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1975) -

Joyce Richards

One million mark reached

Joyce Richards of Quinlan and Tyson has sold \$1 million in real estate for the second straight year.

A real estate sales representative in the firm's Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area ofice; she went over the million mark in August, it was announced by Ken Koy, office sales manager.

Mrs. Richards joined Quinlan and Tyson last year after three years of experience selling northwest suburban real estate. She is a licensed real es-

She and her husband, Gerald, have three sons. The family lives in Bart-



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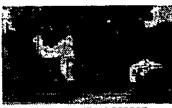


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Carl Daugherty, salesman broker with Jack L. Kemmerly Real Estate office located at No. 9 Higgins-Golf



Carl Daugherty

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Daugherty has been associated with Kemmerly Real Estate for the past five years. He is a member of the MAP Million Dollar Club.

Daugherty enjoys horseback riding. racquet ball, hunting and fishing and he is active in Little League football. He lives in Hanover Park with his wife Brenda and son, Carl, Jr.

Nelson's Arlington office leads sales

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The volume was reported by Robert L. Nelson, president of Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Co. Joan Miller, sales manager of the Nelson real estate office, also reported that Nelson sales associate Jane Theeke and Don Johnson both participated in over \$250,000 in real estante sales in July. For Don Johnson it was the second consecutive month he participated in over a quarter million in real estate sales.

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Meine Township High School District 207 will accept blds on roof work at the Administration Building until 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 3, 1075. Blidding information and speculications are available at the office of Mr. C. F. Mills, Assistant Iusiness Manager, Purchasing, located at the Raiph J. Frost Administration Building. Pack Ridge, Binois, lephone 896-890, Mondaythrough Friday, 8:00 a.m. in 4.30 p.m.
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Notice to Bidders

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Notice is hereby given that
sealed proposals will be received by the Hoard of Educceived by the Hoard of Educceived by the Hoard of Educceived by the Hoard of Educcation of Community Consolidated School District No. 95,
Long Grove, Illinois, for the
following: 1) asphalt work at
the Willow Grove School, 1772 by Hoal
Lone, Buffolo Grove, Hilnols,
and 2) fuel oil requirements
for the Kildeer Country-side
School, Old McHenry Road,
Long Grove, Hilmols,
Illids for asphalt work will
be received until 100 a.m. on
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September 3, 1975, for the
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bid will be awarded within
30 days.

Specifications and bid
forms may be obtained at
the Business Office, Kikleer
Country-side School, Old
McHenry Road, Long Grove,
Illinois, 60047.

The Board of Education of
School Thatrict No. 95, Lake
County, Hinotz, reserves the
right to reject any or all
bids.

Dated the 19th day of August 1975.

Board of Education
Published in the Herald

Secretary
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Ruffalo Grove Aug. 21, 1973.

Ordinance No. 00-08-75

BUDGET & APPHOPRIATION ORBINANDE ESTABLISHING À BUDGET & MARING APPHOPRIATIONS POR LIBERRY PERFORSES FOR THE FIRCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1878 & ENDING JUNE 30, 1978

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Paintine Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, as

follows:
SECTION 1: That the following sums, or so much thereof as hereby may be authorized by law, he and the same are hereby budgeted and appropriated to pay all necessary expenses and itabilities of the Palatine Fuelin Library District, Unok County, Illinois, for the fiscal period beginning July 1, 1975 and ending June 30, 1976, such appropriations being made for the following objects and purposes:

A. General Corporate Fund

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*Including \$106.000 cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year, reappropriated pursuant to this ordinance.
**Proceeds of public library construction bonds aeries of 1973, proceeds of grant under Library Services and Construction Act Title II, and interest earned on balance unexpended from time to time.
C. APPROPRIATIONS FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES to be detived from Special Taxes in addition to the tax for general corporate purposes.

501 ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND

Hudgeted and appropriated for payments for library contributions to little pursuant to Section 7-171 of Chapter 10615 of the litinois Revised Statutes. \$ 53,700.00 \$ 7,905.00 \$ 45,795.00

\$ 53,700.00 \$ 7,906.00 \$ 45,795.00 601 AUDIT PUND

Budgeted and appropriated for payments of services rendered and costs incurred in connection with the preparation of the Paintine Public Library District Annual Audit pursuant to Section 709 of



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Chapter 85 of the Illinois Revised Statutes. 2,000.00 \$ 40 \$ 2,000.00 2,000,00 \$ -6, \$ 2,000.00 Tot Ltanii.trv instiranty 200,000 to 49 Budgeted and supropriated for premium saying 16 for public 101,000 to 101,000 to

\$. 500.00 TOTAL SPECIAL FUND EXPENDITURES: \$ 56,200.00 \$ 7,005.00 \$ 48,205.00 TOTAL APPROPRIATION: \$1,320,864.00 \$022,832.00 \$398,032.00

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TOTALS

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ESTIMATED CASH FLAW (All Funds)
Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year \$236,000.00

Estimated receipts expected during fiscal year \$236,000.00

Estimated receipts from other sources 633,003.00

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Estimated expenditures as itemized above 3,166,364.00

Estimated expenditures as itemized at a 10,668,60

SECTION 2. That all indescribateous receipts of revenues from all sources not hereby expended halances of any item or item shall be available to any appropriation herein provided for net payable out of specific tunds.

SECTION 3: That all unexpended halances of any item or items in the same general appropriation and for the same general purpose.

SECTION 4: That all unexpended halances from the annual appropriations of previous years are hereby re-appropriation ordinance is for any reason, held invalid.

SECTION 5: That if any item or portion thereof of the appropriation ordinance is for any reason, held invalid. Section shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion of such from or the remaining portions of this ordinance.

SECTION 6: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and affer its passage, approval, and publication in the manner provided by law.

PASSED and APPROVED this 15th day of August 1975. Ayes: Mrs. Gamoron, Mrs. Glipin, Mr. McEleny, Mr. Jessen, Mr. Foley.

Naya: None.

Attest: MABEL EILERING Secretary

Attest: MAHEL EILERING Secretary Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 21, 1975. Legal Notices



Notice of Pre-Annexation Hearing

BEFORE THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT

Public hearing before the Mayor and Board of Trustees regarding a pre-amexation agreement for property located at the North East corner of Busse and Golf Roads in unincorporated Cook County, Illinois, will be held at 8:00 p.m. on September 18, 1975 at the Village Hall, 112 East Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

The text of the annexation agreement follows:

ANNEXATION AGREEMENT WHEREAS, GEORGE L. BUSSE COMPANY, here hadner referred to as the "Owner," is the owner of certain real estate, hereinafter referred to as the "Subject Property," which is legally described as follows:

PARCEI, ONE: The West 150 feet as measured along the North and South line of Lot 9 in Busse Country Estates being a subdivision of the West 25 acres of that part of the West Half (12) of the Northwest Quarter (14) of Section 14 Township it North, Runge 11, East of the Third Principa Meridian, 15 mg North of Seegers Road.

PARCEL TWO: Lat 9 (except the West 150 feet thereof as measured along the North and South line thereof) and all of Lot 10 in Busse Country Estates being a subdivision of the West 25 acres of that part of the West half (12) of the North-Kange 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian ising North of Seegers Road, and

WHEREAS, the VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, a municipal corporation organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, hereinniter referred to as the "Village." has the power under state law to enter into an annexation agreement such as set forth herein; and WHEREAS, the Owner has heretofore tited a petition to annex to the Village the said parcets of land of which it is the owner, contingent upon the provisions of this agreement; and

WHEREAS, all parties believe it to be in the best interests of the Village and the Owner that the Subject Property be annexed to the Village of Mount Prospect; and WHEREIAS, the Owner has plans for the use of the Subject Property upon its annexation to the Village of Mount Prospect; and

WHIREAS, it is beneficial to both the Village and the ere that the Subject Property be annexed and developed

NOW, THEREFORE, it is agreed by and between the Village and the Owner as follows:

f. The Village will enner, and the Owner will join the Village in the annexation of the Subject Property. 2). That the Village should pass such ordinances as will enable Parcel One to be zoned B-4 (Business-Retail and Service) District and Parcel Two of the Subject Property to be zoned B-3 (Business-Retail and Service) District under the zuning ordinances of the Village of Mount Prospect.

(a) The Village will also pass such ordinances so as may be necessary to grant a special use for Parcel Two to allow an existing use for dyeling and cleaning establishment where dyelag and cleaning is done on the premises to continue in operation.

(b) The Village will approve a Plat of Subdivision presented by the Owner in the form and manner as the Plat of Subdivision attached hereto and hereby made a part hereto, which Plat will subdivide Parcel One and Parcel Two of the Subject Property into two separate and distinct lots of record — which subdivision plat shall be recorded with the Cook County Recorder of Deeds prior to the effective date of the aforesaid zoning ordinance.

3. That all provisions, conditions, and regulations set forth in this agreement and the documents or plans to which it refers shall supersode all Village ordinances, cusies, and regulations that are in conflict herewith as they may apply to the Subject Property. However, where this agreement is silent, the Village ordinances shall apply and control

4. That this agreement shall be effective for a term of five (6) years from the date hereof.
(a) It shall bind the heirs, successors, and assigns of the Owner, the Village; its corporate officials; and their successors in office.

(b) Nothing herein shall in any way prevent the alten-ation of sale of the Subject Property or portion thereof and the new owner or waters shall be both benefited and bound by the conditions and restrictions herein expressed.

5. That, in the event any provisions of this agreement or part thereof shall be deemed invalid, such invalidity of said provisions or part thereof shall not affect the validity of any other provision hereof.

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N WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have entered their hands and seeks this day of 1975, the same being done pursuant to public hearing, notice, resolution, and other statutory requirements having been fulfilled.

VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT.

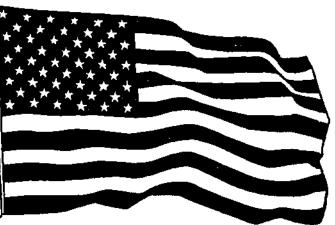
a municipal corporation of the County of Cook and State of Illinois Village President By:

ATTEST: Village Clerk

OWNER: GEORGE L. BUSSE COMPANY By:

This notice of hearing for annexation agreement is duted at Mount Prospect, Illinois this 21st day of August, 1975. By order of the Mayor and Board of Trustees.

DONALD W. GOODMAN Village Clerk Published in Mt. Prospect Herald August 21, 1975.



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Edwin Dvorak

ie upon Dvorak's surpassing the million dollar sales mark for 1975. He has

recently been named vice president of

the Wheeling real estate firm. Dvorak has an extensive background in public relations work, having been at various times a publicity photographer, advertising copy writer and special interests author. His numerous articles have been published in national sporting magazines, trade journals, college literary periodicals and several newspaper Sunday sup-

Bicycle awarded

Steve Cobb, an eighth grade student, was a recent winner of a Schwinn 10-speed Varsity Sports bicycle in Northwest Federal Savings, 904 Algonquin, Arlington Heights, year-long Hot Dots Safety design con-

Steve's winning design had the words 'Beware Look Out' on the back of his jacket made with Hot

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most economical heating. Although a tune-up takes little time, it does require more than a lick and a promise. The knowledgeable mechanic can quickly adjust the operating controls, check out the safety controls and test the operating efficiency to heat for your fuel dollar. But if you wait until he's besieged by hundreds of other requests for attention you will not get favored treatment when he fi-

nally does get there. How much of the fuel dollar can be saved by proper attention depends on how much room there is for improvement. Cleaning inside the heating unit, for example, will always save some fuel, the amount depending on how much carbon has built up. A thorough cleaning might save up to 15 per cent of the annual fuel bill if the unit

had been previously neglected. Resetting and adjusting the operating controls will generally save very little in operating costs, unless the homeowner has been experimenting with his equipment and disturbed the set points on the controls. In such cases the professional adjustments will get the controls coordinated again, and they should be left that





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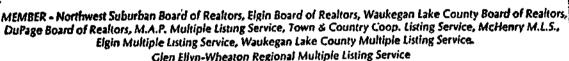
FOR CLASS INFORMATION CALL LARRY HAM **HOMEFINDERS INSTITUTE OF REAL ESTATE 358-7810**



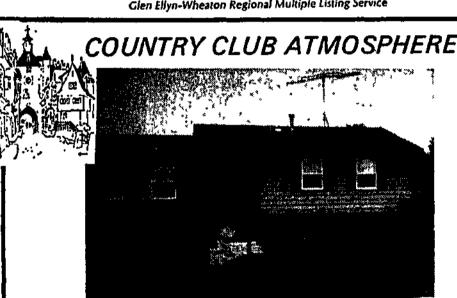
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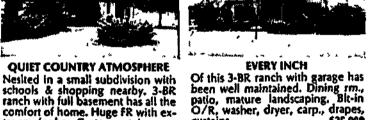
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"Make certain each improvement actually adds dollar value to the home when you eventually sell," Goss notes.

He offers some guidelines:
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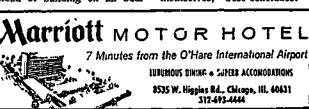
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· Recognize that some improvements actually help pay for themselves. Good insulation can reduce heating and cooling costs dramatical-

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TYPIST — Learn typesetting, Accurate, neat,
Part-time to start, 8-20 hrs,
n week, Butlalo Grove High
School aren, P.O. Box 42.
Wheeling, 60050.

WAITRESS, Impoheons, Monday thru Fridny, Arthur's
Restaurant, 553-2333.

WAITRESS — weekends,
days or evenings, 537-1200.

WAITRESSES and Waiters,
part time days and nights,
101d Town Inn. Palatine, 5912150.

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9009.

ROOM and board — exchange for evening babysitting, 18-30 years, 253-1135.

SITTER, weekdays, 1:45
p.m. to 11 p.m. Boy 4. drift
515. Discuss pay. Schaumburg area. Telephone \$932028. WOMAN needed to babysit, my home, 4 days/week. No housework. Rolling Mead-over, 236-6375, 9-4:30 p.m., 710—Antiques

480—Situations Wanted ACCOUNTANT, experienced public acct. wishes per diem work Sat. or evenings. After 6 p.m. 392-5711.

CHILD care (2 years and over), My licensed home, Palatine-Barrington, 258-8891.
CHILD CARE daily - Arlington Heights area - experienced mother will care for your child in her home — licensed dependable - reasonable, 392-098. CHILD Care - Licensed home in Palatine. Call 358-

480—Situations Wanted

1341.
HOUSECLEANING, experienced, Call after 5 p.m.
397-1123.
GOVERNESS — mother's care. Infants, 6-9 months.
Excellent references. Write Box 4-5, Box 250, Artington Hits. III, 60006.
WILL babysit Artington Heights area. 398-0507.



COCKER Spaniel, pure bred male, 6 months, house-broken, \$200. Papers avail-able, 882-5422.

AKC Collie pups, Lassie-type, gable, white, 8 weeks, \$100-\$125, 894-1348. DACHSHUND Puppy — min-tature temule, AKC, shots, 837-7202.

ing for part-time sales-person in the Palatine area to work weekends, GERMAN Shepherd, white pups, 7 weeks, \$100, 259-3727 EXCEPTIONAL — German Mondays and Tuesdays. Outstanding opportunity with an expanding com-Shepher Howal. — German Shepher ARC. stre. Braeloch Lancer, Dam daughter International Champion Ajax vh Jemand. 815-385-7262. KENNEDY BROTHERS Part time Assist at new

Mates \$123, females \$100.

239-232.

GOLDEN Retriever pups.

AKC, 7 weeks, wormed, 1

M. 3 F, \$125, 338-2333.

IRISH Setters, Blaneywood

Country Squire line bred.

AKC, OFA. 4 weeks. Deposit

required. \$125, 852-0424.

1-YR. old Irish Setter, fe
male needs home with

fenced-in yard. Moving to

topartment. Papers. 437-2264

between 1 p.m.-7 p.m.

IRISH Setter pupples. AKC. Northbrook teeds part time sales ladies day and evening IRISH Setter pupples, AKC, welped 6/23/75. Thenderin O'Farrell line, male, female, \$150, 358-6241.

> POODLE pups, toy, AKC, apricot, champion blood line, \$125, 371-5020, 687-8165. STANDARD Poodle pupples, Apricot pedigree, 9 weeks old, \$100. 255-6410. WHITE male Samoyed, must sell, shots, 4 years.

Choose from 250 dogs, 50 cats. Afghans. Dane. German Shorthair & Wirehair Pointers. Labradors, Oiterhound. Setter and other pure breeds. Bear is here and many other delightful mixed breeds. Cats too. We pay for their spay needs. Approved homes at nom. fee. Visit 1-5 p.m.

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STORM
2200 Riveryonds
Deerfield (W. of Deerfield) part-time position in day care center establishing MIADTER Horse, mare, QUARTER Horse, mare of years, excellent stable manners, spirited, free tack. \$100/offer, 882-4136.

ORPHANED 3-mo. female golden retriever mixed. Veted, loyable, bright, \$30. ed. Maximum number of children in class-6. Send resume to J-14. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. FREE to good home, kitten, trained, shots, Cali Chris, 454-6512, 8-5. TEACHERS aide — Pre-school/day care center, part time hours, 894-2282.

> FREE to good home, Brit-tany Spaniel, 4 years, AKC registered, good with kids. 394-8323. 394-8329.
>
> 3 AQUARIUMS, 15 and 51-8 gal., hoods, stands, extras.
> 250, 439-2577.

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\$80, 439-2577.

KITTENS — Long Grove.
Free to families who will
have them spayed or altered
when grown. 3-mos. old.
Have shots. Pan trained. Affectionate. G. Smith. 4387013.

FREE Black kittens to good
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8 YEAR old grey Arab 15H
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year old light Palomino
gelding, 16H. Beautiful must
ace to appreciate. Well broken for experienced riders.
9766 or 338-9554 between 10
a.m. - 10 p.m. private party.

AUCTION
407 Van Buren St.
East Dundee
Sat. \$2.72 at 12:30 p.m.
Player plano, brass bed, fancy oak sideboard, oak bookcase/desk combination.
Square oak dining table
w/mnsual square pedestal
base and 6 matching oak
chairs. Other antique furniture, old dishes, and collectibles.

705---Auctions

antiques

Sun. Aug. 24 1:30 p.m. Heli-day Inn. 2000 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect. Ill. Over 300 antique items. No reproductions or imports. Auctioneer Col. Al Klug Delavan, Wis.

ANTIQUE BASEMENT
SALE
35 round oak pedestal tables,
42 sets of oak chairs, roll top
desk, hail trees, hat racks,
fern stands, rockers, commodes, trunks, drop lid desk,
c h i n a cabinets, hanging
lamps & misc, furniture.

1255 Doe Rd. Palatine
(Off 14 near Junct, 65)

HANDCRAFTED China cabi-net replica. Beautifully carved, most ornate piece of cabinetry. Must see. 832-3628. ANTIQUE Doll Shop — 971 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Opens August 18th, 11 to 5 daily

OLDS '70 Cutlass 4-dr. se-dan, P/S, P/B, air, \$1,800,

OLDS 70 CHURRS 4-11, 18,00, 297-8364.

OLDS '89 Cuthes, 350, P/S, P/B, 8 track, excellent condition, 3850 or best offer, 23-2351.

OLDS '71 68 Excellent condition. A/C, P/B, P/S, 31,850 or offer, 239-8843 after 4 n.m.

OLDS '74 Omega, 6,500 miles, pay off \$,2500, 459-

miles, pay off \$,2500, 453-1945. OLDS - 1973 wagon, A/T. 1975, P/B. A/C. 32,000, 32,250, 358-9350. OLDS Toronado, 71, fully powered, 31,350 or best of-ter, 235-3917.

owner, \$1,000 or best offer.
437-2506;
PINTO. '72 auto., snow
tires. 23 MPG, 37,500
miles. \$1,500, 437-0733.

PLYMOUTH '67 Fury convertible, excellent condition, hest offer, 334-1978.

PLYMOUTH '68 Harracuda,
loaded, excellent condition,
\$1,200, 541-9024 evenings.

PLYMOUTH '68 Randrumner, \$33, 4-ap.; '68 Ford
LTD, engine excellent condition, body needs work. Best
offers. After 6 p.m. 233-8137.

PONTIAC 1969 LeMans station waron. A/T., A/C,
P/S, P/B, P/W, cruise control, new shocks. like new
tires. \$1,300, \$61-8559.

PONTIAC '72 Grand Prix.
air, all power, \$2,700, 6343850.

PONTIAC, 1970 Catalina, A/C, Iuli power, like new tires. 68,000 miles. Excellent condition, 31,050, 398-7091.

TR 6. Selling for auto parts.

291-3319. VEGA '73 Notchback, bronze, \$1,650, CL-5-0943.

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755-Garage/

Rummage Sales

DES PLAINES

Rte. 20, Streamwood, III. 837-6000

715-Apparel, Furs, Jewein

BEAUTIFUL traditional wedding gown, chiffon beaded lace trim, cathedral vell, size 11, 275. After 4:20 p.m., 824-8178. WF.DDING dress for sale Size 12. \$100 or best, never used. 297-7296.

725—Books

JACK'S used Books. 718 E.
Northwest Hwy., Mt. Pros-pect. 308-7167, IS.000 paper backs and hard cover.

735-Cameras -Photo Equipment

PHOTOGRAPHY / darkroom equipment 409 Highland Mt. Prospect August 21-34 219-1181, Savings.

740—Business Equipment

MODEL, A IBM typewriter \$100 or best offer. Please call 593-5454 between 8:20 - 6 New & Used Files -Deska

Chairs Bookcases Shelving Tables OFFICE EQUIP. SALES 5 S. Pine, bit. Prospect 259-9099 Mon. thru Fri. 2:30-4:30 Bal. 9-4 p.m.

STEEL-AGE desk, 80°, matching chairs, \$196 o best offer, 258-2338.

755—Garage/

Rummage Sales ARLINGTON Heights, Str. E. Jules St., Wednesday-Thursday, Aug. 20-21, 10-b. Hister and Mrs. chaire-cheap, misc. Everythung must go. must go.

AliLINGTON Heights, 2726

North Patton, WednesdaySaturday, Like new ismps. Baturday, Lase misc.

ARLINGTON Heights: 4 E. Cedar, 8720, 8721, 95 Furniture, cothing, bike, toys, many misc. Heris.

ARLINGTON Heights — 718 N. Chicago Ave., Houthside of Iracks off Euclid, 8721. Console starce. Much miscallaneous. cellaneous.

AftLINGTON Heights: 2120
Peachtree La. (East lvy
Hills) Thursday, Friday, Saiur day, 10-6 Multi-family,
Clothing. furniture, miscellaneous. eo. tapes, autono, cellareotts.

ARLINGTON Heights, Greenbrier, 2111 N. Kennt-cott. Thursday, Friday, Sat-

urtiay, e. All INCTON Heights; 1518
E. Oilve, Thursday-Saturday, Ladies bike wybaby; seat, smail appliances, Childrens clothes, ladies large size clothes, miscellaneous.

All LINGTON His. 2018
Rosehill, Friday, Saturday, Penny arcade and gumball machines, brass cash register, motorcycle, candies, candie making supplies, candie making supplies, candie making supplies, condes, misc.

ARLINGTON Heights - 104
Men's, women's, children's ciothing, Sourebold 12mms, 7 piece bedroom sat.

ARLINGTON Heights - 226
N. Kennicott (off Bintz Road), Moving east, everything must go, furniture, bikes, ciothing, etc., Friday, Saturday, 8722 - 3. Beveely Ln., Aug. 23, 24
ARLINGTON Heights - 620
ARLINGTON Heights - 1010
Avon Lane, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-5. Bioving Sale.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1135
ARLIN

Sale.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1785
Drury Lane. Thursday-Friday. Ralesman's samples.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1437
S. Highland, Saturday &
Sunday, Aug. 23-24. Macrame, clothes, records, toys.

etc.

ame, clothea, records, toys, etc.
ARLINGTON Hts., 523 S. Yale, Wed. Thur, Fri. 9-3 p.m. Antiques. Lots of misc. 233-3944.
ARLINGTON Heights — 734
N. Kasper, Thursday, Friday, B. Refrigerator, clothes and other good stuff.
ARLINGTON Heights, 1303
West Park, Wednesday, Thursday, Leaving country gare go sale! Furniture, games, tools, etc.
ARLINGTON Heights, 1703
S o ut h Milbrook Lane, Thursday August 21, 8-5.
Clothes for all sessons and elses.

elzes.

BARRINGTON, 525 South
Grove, Friday-Saturday,
Riding mower, antiques, Puge - 931 Indian Roring Lane, August 31, 22, 23, Miscellaneous, BUFFALO Grove, 430 Castlewood Lane, Friday-Saturday, 9-8. Featuring text books. BUFFALO Grove-U4 Colf view Terrace, Thursday Priday, Saturday, Sunday 9-3. Miscellaneous.

9-5. Miscellancoud.

BUFFALO Grove, 384 Lincoln Terrace, Friday-Sattur da y-8 miday 9-8, 13,500

BTU site conditioner, vacuum cleaner, lots of junior size 7-10. mid 7-10, misc.
BUFFALO Grove — 234 Anthony Court Thursday
Felday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Moving, Console steren, chest of drawers, office deek, TV, clothing miscellamenus.

PALATINE — 248 North Marion, Thursday, Friday, 2 family, Refrigerator, humidee Road. Aug. 21/22/23, oil furnace, plus garage sale benches, tables, clothing, dishes, A/C, oil tank, mis-cellaneous. cellaneous.

PALATINE (Inverness) 1220
Aberdeen (off Roselle)
3/21 thru 3/23, 9-5. Furniure, tractor, clothing, much
miscellaneous miscellaneous. PALATINE: 1368 Carpenter Drive, 8/21, 8/22, 9-5. Mul-

Drive, 372, 872, 9-5. Bruit-family.

PALATINE, 232 South Hate,
Thursday-Fridsy-Saturday,
End tables, miscellaneous.

PALATINE, Quentin-Lake
Cook area, Thursday thru
Saturday, Electric stove,
clothes, stroller, buggy,
misc. 338-4831.

PALATINE — 870 W. Dorset, Friday, Saturday, Furniture, blcycles, miscellaneous.

1582 Oakwood SAT, & SUN, ONLY August 23, 24, 9-4 p.m. (4 blocks south of downtow) DP off River Road) ESTATE BALE Antique s-in-the-rough for thrifty loiks:

bedroom set with sleigh bed.
china cabinet, oak dressers,
chairs. Also sofa, living
room furniture, deek sil
kitchen stuff, linens, tools,
annique, clock, much misc.
Entire household of items —

DES PLAINES, 110 Howard St. Moving sale: 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Furniture, tools, house-hold itsms. sporting goods, games, clothes, major appu-ances, much misc. ances, funch injec.

DES PLAINES — 461 Kathicen, Friday, Saturday, 9-5.

Moving sale - everything roes. IN PLAINES, 260 Spring-field Terrace, Aug. 22-23, 10-5. Driveway sale. DES PLAINES 440 Dara James, August 22-2i, skie, skates, Cornet, mis-cellaneous. callaneous.

ELK GROVE Village - 38
Wildwood. Friday, Saturday, after Fam.

ELK GROVE, 601 Wellington, south of Biesterfield. Thursday, Friday.

day.
ELK GROVE 104 Westgate.
Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.-6
p.m. Household goods, outboard motor, lawn mower,
enowhres, miscellaneous.
ELK GROVE, 214 Willow ELK GROVE, 214 Willow Ln. Wed, Thur. 9-4:80 p.m. Davenport, excellent condi-tion. Collectable. Lamps.

Misc.

IIOFFAIAN Estates - 218

Rosedale, Multi-family
"clearance sale" items for
every room, person, pet, in
the house priced to go, Buper
deals. Wednesday, thru Sat-HOFFMAN Estates, 221

HOFFMAN Estates, 221
Firestone Drive (Winston Knolls), Thursday-Friday, Four families.
HOFFMAN Estates, 100
Treaty La. (Winston Knolls), Aug. 21, 22, 23, Bargains galore.
HOFFMAN Estates, Roselle Rd. to Maricopa, 1 block west to 113 Lincoln Drive. Thursday-Friday-Saturday.
LincolnShiffet — 2x Victoria Lune, just off Riverwoods Rd., Aug. 21 and 22, 92, Aug. 23, 912, 4 families moving, Everything must ge. Furniture, lawn equip, crystal, small appliances and miscs.
MOUNT Prospect — 1413
East Thayer, 22nd, 23rd, 104 p.m. Weather permitting. Household Items, craffa toya, miscellaneous.
MT. PROSPECT, 513 North Emerson, Friday-Saturday Aug. 22-33, three lamily garage sale.
MT. PROSPECT, 12 N.

Aug. 23-33, three lamily garage sale.

MT. PROSPECT, 12 N.
Owen, Friday, Saurday, 9-3. Furniture, collectibles, miscellaneous.

MT. PROSPECT, 469 East.
Highland, August 21-22-23. Glas n tio garage sale.
Londed!

MT. PROSPECT, 1014 Cholo Lane. Thursday-Friday-Saturday, 10-4. Multi-family.
Baby thems, ironer, much miscellaneous.

MT. PROSPECT, 1409 Iron-wood Drive, Aug. 22-21. S.
a.m.-dark. Never used and used items plus handmade craits. craits.

NT. PROSPECT 624 Albion
Ln., Thursday, Friday,
Saturday 21-23, 104-230,
(Prospect Manor section
North of Kemington) Children and adults clothing, appilancea, pool table, miscellaneous.

pliances, pool table, mis-cellaneous.

MT. PROSPECT. 201 North Elmburst Avenus. Taurs-day - Sunday. 9-5. Moving. Gigantic.

MT. PROSPECT. 1712 Mar-tin Lene, Thursday-Friday. 9-5. Ciothing. bikes, mis-cellaneous. rellaneous.

MOUNT Prospect — Barn
Sale, across from Busse's
Flowers, Elm & Evergreen,
August 21-22, \$-5:30.

Sale. across from Dusse's Flowers, Elm & Evergreen, August 21-23, 9-51-25.

MOUNT Prospect - 800 S. loka, Wednesday through Sunday, 5 family sale. Hundreds of fleens under \$1.

MOUNT Prospect, 1603 Burning Bush Lane, Thursday Floday Aug 21-22, 10-5. Lois of clothes, misc.

PALATINE - 340 Chery! Lane, Pleasant Hills, Friday, Saturday, 11-5 p.m.

PALATINE, 315 N. Williams. Thursday, Friday, 6 Famility Garons Sale.

PALATINE - 744 N. Stark Dr., Wednesday, Thursday, 11-5 p.m.

Thursday-Friday, 6 Famility Garons Sale.

PALATINE - 744 N. Stark Dr., Wednesday, Thursday, 3:39-5 Lawmower, furniture, lamps, misc.

PALATINE - 817 Wents Court. (Corner Carpenter & Wents Court. (Corner Carpenter & Wents Court. (Corner Carpenter & Wents Court.) S/21, 8/22, Many never used items.

PALATINE, 31 Bridwell Rd., west of Ela) Thursday-sunday 9-8. Moving sale. Gas reingenoon, Sunday 9-8. Moving sale. Gas reingenoon, large walket, large walket executive desk, Mona Lisa picture in antique frame, etc. Also meighborhood garage sales.

PALATINE, 249 N. Marlon St., 131, 2249, 270, 9-5. Furniture, Tvs. clothes, cooke, miscellaneous artist supplies, miscellaneous, Multiamity.

PALATINE, 283 North Fremont, Aug. 21-22, 9-5. Never used and used items, priced to sell quickly. Furniture, appliances, many books, cosmetics and misc.

PALATINE, 156 East Slade, Street, Friday, Saturday,

PALATINE, 156 East Slade Street, Friday, Saturday, 11-6 p.m. Household, books, records, sea shells. clothing miscellaneous.

DES PLAINES - 1081 Anderson Terrace, Fridey, Saturday, August 22, 22 From 3 - 5 p.m. niccellaneous items.

DES PLAINES - 80 Bradley, Frid ay, Saturday, 10.2, Frid ay, Satu

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cellaneous.

PALATINE — 913 Fairway
Ct., Friday, Saiurday, 9-4.
Cance, rollaway bed. Household and baby items, children's clothes, some tools, dren's clothes, some tools, loys.

PALATINE — 318 E. Brisrwood Lane (Plum Grove Estates) August 23, 10-4.

PALATINE, 1008 N. Deer, Thursday thru Sunday. Moving. Household and misc. Everything goes, 368-1558.

PROSPECT lita, 403 Etowah, Aug. 22, 23. Olive green three pc. sectional couch, portable toilet, baby items, childrens clothes and toys, achool desks, misc. items. 393-6838.

PROSPECT His., 411 W.

items, childrens clothes and toys, school desks, misc. tems. 393-8938.

PROSPECT Hts., 411 W. Olive Saturday, 10-3. Lerge selection of tropical plants, various sizes of men's, women's and children's clothing, records, and lots of misc.

PHOSPECT Hts., 12 Kenthworth, Aug. 21, 22, 23, 9-4. Antiques, misc.

PHOSPECT Hts., 21 W. Leon Lt., Thursday, Friday, 10-5. Yard sale.

PHOSPECT Hts., 26 Mandel. Aug 21, 22, 23, 9-4 p.m.

ROLLING Meadows, 3314 Brookmeade, 8/22, 8/23, 9-4 Many good items. P-4. Many good Hems.

ROLLING Meadows, 3303

Fremont (off Cardinal),
Friday, zind, Baturday 23rd,
Sunday 24th, 9-7. Moving —
furniture, cichting, household
items, books.

ROLLING Meadows — 2310
Fremont, Wednesday - Sattriday, 9-4. Furniture, applian ces, automotive, misceilaneous.

an ces, automotive, miscellaneous, 3504
Freemont, Aug. 22nd only,
Freemont, Aug. 22nd only,
Furniture, household items.
SCHAUMBURG, 1107 Tobey
Court, behind Schaumburg
H.S. 3 families. Saturday,
Sunday, 3723-24 — 9-5
D.m. Furniture, Size 12, 14
like-new woman's clothing
much miscellaneous and
household goods.
SCHAUMBURG, 504 Manor,
Friday, Saturday, 9-5. Toys.
SCHAUMBURG, 500 Hyannia
Ct. 22nd, 23rd, 10-5. Huge
a l'e. Furniture, bicycles,
sewing machines, toys, baby
furniture, you name it. Rock
bottom prices.
SCHAUMBURG — 1306 Cabot Ln. Redecorating saie
today, 9-4. Furniture, drapes,
oil painting, Antique dresser,
a ew'in g machine, chairs,
Haby items, clothing.
SCHAUMBURG, 518 Hingham Lane Allust 2005.

SCHAUMBURG, 518 Hing-ham Lane. August 22, 23. Moving. Riding mower, sweeper, bikes, quits, much sweeper, bikes, quilts, much more.

SCHAUMHURG, 1405
Churchill Road, Friday, Saturday, 22nd, 32rd, 9-5; p.m. Off Higgins west of Golf-Higgins interaction in Churchill, Super Sale.

SCHAUMBURG, E27 S. West. over, childrens men's and women's and women's and women, suites, dishes, august 21:28.

SCHAUMBURG, 1828 Crandon Lane, August 29-34, 10 am. 4 p.m. All proceeds go to muscular dystrophy.

SCHAUMBURG, 1821 Crandon Lane, August 29-34, 10 am. 4 p.m. All proceeds go to muscular dystrophy.

SCHAUMBURG, 1821 Ashwood Drive August 20, 21at. 10-4.
Everything must go, Drapes, lamps, miscellaneous.

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SCHAUMBURG, 704 Hing-ham Lane, Thursday, Friday 8/21, 8/22, 9-8.

SCHAUMBURG — 810 Downing Drive, 14/2 Churchill Road, Thursday, Friday 9-8 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG — 2021 Stansley, Aug. 23rd, 9-8. Large variety.

WHEELING, 83 6th Sireet, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-8 m.m. 9 m.m. Pool, pool filter and accessories. Miscellane, 12 n. e. ou. s. Household, Colhes, tays, etc.

WHEELING, 940 Wilshre, Thursday, 9-5 p.m. Multi-family, 700 name it — we've got it! WHEELING — 57 S. Wolf Rd, 23rd, 24th, 9-3. Garage and bare sale. Information call 541-0150.

WHEELING — 150 Mocking-bird Im., Thursday-Friday – Saturday, Baby Items, miscellaneous.

770—Household Goods

FACTORY MATTRESS & FURNITURE CARPET CLOSE-OUTS 450 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs 450 Brand New Mattresses.

SIT-STACK & SLEEP Nationally advertised new bedding — free delivery, 2 pc. tw. set 388.88; 2 pc. full set 318.88; 3 pc. kg. set 318.86; b u n k bed compl. from \$133.88. Low prices on brass abduta. A beda. sleepers, st u d lo couches, corner lounge groups, etc., etc. Located just so. of Central, 1015 S. Arl. Hu. Rd., Arl. lits. \$56.188

956-1188 ENGLANDER FACTORY OUTLET OUTLET
Twin sets \$85; Queen sets
\$120; king sets \$140, all
quilted. Hide-a-way sleepers
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Herculon \$338. Thomasville
bdrm. sets, solid brass beds,
60-70% off. Din. rm. sets —
all wood. Open 'til 9. Marien
Whiss. Furn. Whee. \$121 Milwaukee, Niles \$88-1038. 1536
W. Devos, Chgo. \$38-5638.

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HOUSE SALE - MOVING Sat. & Sun. 10 n.m. to 4 p.m., 4841 W. Lunt Ave., Lincolumned. Baby Grand: Henredon love seat; din. rm. lbl., 6 chrs.: Baby Grand: Henredon loveseat; din. rm. tbl. 6 chra.;
walmut bdrm. set; campy
Fr. Prov. bdrm. set; campy
Fr. Prov. bdrm. set; campy
Fr. Prov. bdrm. set; loyer
mittor & cabinet; Lennox
chine; assorted crystal, dishes, silver platters; outdoor
furniture & lawn equip.;
storage cabinets; tbl. &
jamps; girts blke; vacuum
cleaner; etc. broiler, bots &
pans; games, books.
records; TV& radios;
bronze & marble ledge;
paintings; skis, ice skates;
massive wardrobe — Jemnie COFFEE table, \$30; 2 end tables, \$25 each. Maple, Early American, 537-5728.

KENMORE white electric dryer, 1-yr old, \$35, 824-5164. KITCHEN set white with gold speckles bronze legs 145 or best offer, Call 529-

1803.
RENMORE electric dryer, two years old, excellent condition, \$50. 856-8113.
MAYTAG Gas dryer, Avocado green, 2 years old, \$76. Call 437-3475, 272-6230.
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 10-yrs. excellent condition, \$50. After 4 p.m., 299-8332.
28-1.39, deluxe gas dryer. 20-LB. deluxe gns dryer, Harvest Gold, \$100 or best offer, Girl's single speed bi-cycle, \$15, 308-0175. KENMORE portable washer and dryer, electric, white, \$125 each; &pc. walnut di-nette set, round, 3 leaves, \$175, 296-5748. SOFA — black and white stipcover, good condition, 475, 439-4399. SOFA and portable dish-washer, \$30 each, Call 397-4392 after 6 p.m. DRYER, Whitlood, Electric Imperial Model, 8 yrs, old. White \$50, 893-0143. white \$40. 893-0143.
STROLLER/carriage, \$35;
9x12 gray woo! rug, \$20;
white coffee table, \$50;
orth, \$20; children's curtains,
35; drapes, \$10; misc, baby
lumiture, Puil lamp with
table, \$10; 2 tires, \$16. 3927996

7906
HANDMADE Persian rug, 6x8, \$400. 392-5072 after 7 p.m. HOTPOINT heavy duty washer; large dryer, \$300 both, 332-5314.

DRAPES — Gold W/W DRAPES — Gold W.W.
sheers, swars, rods, 395.
Nordo wail unit, 7 cabinets,
shelves, 2165, 296-7486.
MOVING: Dining room set,
like-new, Call before 2:30
259-7291.
MOVING — Must sell Sears
w as her-dryer, Whirippol
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Home sweet home and the Bicentennial

by GAY PAULEY

A few degrees of Bleentennial fever are good for the ailing house. Just don't let the temperature get out of hand.

Interior designer Carl Taylor, discussing effects of the nation's 200th birthday celebration on home decorating, said that we "already see" some of the 18th century influences in furnishings and accessories. It shows in such things as reproductions, or hunts for originals, in the simple lines of colonial furniture, pewter and glassware, chinoiserie, and in fabries hearkening to our forefathers'

But "asking what effect the Bicentennial will have is like asking what effect Colonial Williamsburg had," said Taylor.

"I FEAR WE will have a mass

Bicentennial fever, a lot of people will be taken, buying something they just won't want later. The better way is to add pieces that make sense.

"An old-fashioned tea table for instance. It can serve many purposes and gets away from the low coffee table, which I'm against anyway."

Or, add a secretary, a drop-leaf table, tray table or china cabinets of the period. China cabinets make good bookshelves."

If you can find an original of the period, you're in genuine luck. But there will be plenty of good reproductions. Taylor, 45, a native of Appomat-

tox, Va., is director of interior design for Drexel Heritage Furnishings, based in Morgantown, N.C. He came to the job three years

ago by way of a degree in fine orts from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., the Parsons School of Design, N.Y., scholarships to study antiques and architecture in Europe, interior designer and antiques buyer with W & J Sloane, furnishings retailers, and an editor with a decorating magazine.

HE CAUTIONED against going overboard in any one direction "unless the interest truly is there. Tastes change. I've seen my own and those around me change just in the time I've worked in Morgantown."

Status symbols also have changed, he sald. There still will be those to whom status means a big car or a fabulous fur. But for more and more, the home ranks as the new show and tell sign of

success, not as a sprawling polatial digs but a reflection of the new regard for utility, identity and taste.

The home now makes a personal statement. You see it in the increased interest in collecting, in the plethora of people attending auctions and combing flea mar-

THE DESIGNER sees much of the traditional returning, but doubts if it will be one sweeping movement. "I think we're going to find the traditional and contemporary neek and neek, a combination of the two," he said.

Asked for some of the specifies of "status" today, Taylor offered:

· Eclectic, exploratory settings that ignore the rules and express

the inhabitants' likes and dislikes. · The interest in collecting, finding something real that blends with what's already in the house. "Not to make it a museum," he said, "to gather something of interest.

"If you're not interested in collecting," he said, "why not just forget it. Collecting usually starts with something handed down or as a gift anyway. An heirloom quilt, a leather chair . . ."

• Personal indulgences that provide a rewarding luxury or utility, such as an elegant canopy bed, a custom-made backgammon table, decorative handmades such as silk-screen pillows, baskets, a stenciled floor.

· Well-organized space. The way in which space is used reveals how the inhabitants feel about their home. Hallways that are merely passageways aren't using the resources. But Taylor is pro-dining room, although some home owners decry the wasted space in these days when eating can be anywhere from the family room to the backyard.

"You can use it for other pur-poses," he said, "But for me there is nothing greater than a space where eight or 10 people sit and enjoy food and conversation

for a few hours." • Plants everywhere. "Plants do a lot for a house," said Taylor. "The other day I brought home two carloads of potted plants. I was watering the plants before I left the nursery.

"The salesgirl said, "Well, thank goodness, you're someone who cares more about the plants than about your car.' "

(United Press International)

Nation's birthday puts new emphasis on four poster bed

The celebration of the country's Bicentennial is putting new emphasis on a furniture design from our history, the four poster bed.

Today's reproductions of this part of our American heritage come in a wide range of variations. Many of them are built of the hardwoods that are also a part of our heritage - oak, maple, cherry, mahogany, pecan, ash among others.

For those who will be using their homes to express pride in their American heritage, the choice in four posters ranges from a very contemporary look to the traditional.

ONE CONTEMPORARY model is hand-crafted of glgantic alder logs from the forests of Oregon. Stripped of its bark, sanded and hand-waxed for a back-to-nature look, this bed is built in a dowellike construction that uses no nalls or glue but is pinned with steel. it uses no stain or finish either, other than waxing.

Another contemporary version comes in ash, an American hardwood that's been made into furniture since this land was first settled. Its postsare squared and the headboard rises straight and tall right up to the tester above. There are no ornate carvings or graceful curves; the grain pattern gives the bed its only decoration. It has the strength and simplicity associated with early American crafts and the simple lines so popular in contemporary design.

Oak is the wood used in another four poster that has a more English flavor with high headboard connected to tester overhead.

For the purist steeped in tradition there are reproductions in cherry, maple or mahogany that borrow their design from the original 18th century models. In the traditional model the four poster will have gracefully turned slender posts that rise to delicate finials on top, a simply shaped headboard or perhaps a stately broken pediment. Brass ornamentation on the lower portion of the posts is another feature favored by those looking for authentic

The canopy may be the most charming feature of the traditional four poster for some. Many of today's reproductions are available with or without the canopy so you may do your own. Originally the canopy as well as the side curtains provided both privacy and warmth. They can do the same today.

ANOTHER FOUR poster style popular for its rugged manliness is of more massive proportions with spirally curved posts. Called rope turnings, these add a feeling of stability and security. This model comes in sturdy oak, one of America's most prolific hardwoods, used in furniture in this country throughout its history and still in plentiful supply.

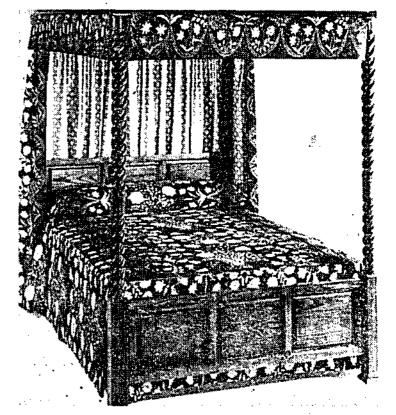
Years ago, four poster beds were built high off the ground and occasionally came equipped with little stools to help you climb into them. In those days the height was needed to keep the slumberer safe from cold drafts along the floor.

Today's models are scaled for today's living, closer to the ground for easy access. It's nearly impossible to find a single bed with posts, but many are available in large sizes, from standard double to queen and king size.

(Further information about the hardwood beds pictured may be obtained by writing Hardwood Institute, Suite 1422, 551 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10017.)



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BICENTENNIAL influence is re- in cherry with graceful posts and flected in this delicate four poster—gently curving canopy.

Houseplants take savvy

The Potting Shed-Page 7

SOLID ASH four poster creates a modern flavor. The only decoracozy sleeping corner with stark tion, its natural wood grain.

A woman's voice can make or break her

Clothes may make the man, but her speaking voice can make or break a woman, says veteran voice consultant

"A woman can be very intelligent and have interesting thoughts to contribute, but if she speaks so softly she can't be heard, or talks in an unbecoming 'little girl voice,' or she hasn't organized her thoughts, people will assume she has nothing to say and tune her out," Mrs. Uris admonishes.

Today, as more women move into places where their voices should be heard, effective communication is required more than ever before. Unfortunately, Mrs. Urls notes, "women don't hear themselves as others do."

IN HER NEW book, "A Woman's Volce," this speech therapist advises women to use a small cassette tape recorder for an accurate playback of how they sound to others. The good speaking voice, she says, is one that has no vocal problems such as nasality, a lisp, speech defects or other handleaps.

By hearing herself and becoming aware of her problems, a woman can work toward overcoming them. A good speaking voice, Mrs. Uris says whether in business, professional or

political affairs, will help a woman keep pace with her aspirations or accomplishments.

"Speak plainly, with pleasing voice modulation, attractive rhythm, and useful words," she urges. "Model your speech after one you have heard and admired - but don't imitate." If you are making a speech, devote time beforehand to organize your thoughts. If you know what you are going to say, you can give more concentration

to saying it properly. CONSTANT practice and consistency are also required, she Insists. "I had a marvelous teacher who told

me not to have a Sunday speech and a Monday speech, and to listen to myself when speaking in private or in public and be consistent."

Age is no deterrent to good speech, Mrs. Uris points out. "Many older women have vigorous voices because they keep in good health. The voice is usually younger than the person," she says, "but a good voice is not a gift, it's an achievement."

Author Dorothy Uris was formerly professional actress Dorothy Tree. She learned to speak up and be heard through her years of training in the theater. She also appeared in some 30

Hollywood movies (you may remember her as the spy in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy"), but she decided that 'waiting for agents to call" was not

UPON RETURNING to New York, Mrs. Uris started a second career as a speech teacher and therapist. She has taught, coached and rehearsed hundreds of people whose lives demand improved speech. In addition to conducting individual lessons, she is on the faculties of Mannes College and the Manhattan College of Music

in New York City. Among her many students have

been such political figures as the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and Cong. Bella Abzug. She has also taught actors and singers for several opera compales, including the Metropolitan, how to

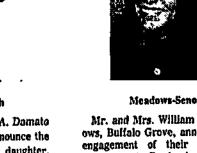
sing in English. "A Woman's Voice' (Stein and Day Publishers, \$8.95) is a handbook for women - on the job, in volunteer work, campaigning, or just in private life - who want to increase competence and confidence in their speaking ability. Mrs. Uris sees it as a tool to help women in their new roles in

the community. (Mature Woman Information Center) 

Damato-Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Damato of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Dannette, to Edward J. Worth, son of Mrs. Lorraine Worth of Mount Prospect. An August '76 wedding is planned.

Dannette is a '71 graduate of Hersey High and Edward a '71 graduate of Maine East High. Both are employed at Aloxian Brothers Medical Center.



Mr. and Mrs. William D. Meadows, Buffalo Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance, to Benjamin Seno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Seno, Melrose Park. A November wedding is planned.

Constance, a graduate of Harper College, is now in cost accounting at Northwestern University. Her fiance is an apprentice plumber with Suburban Plumbing, Palos Heights.



Mr. and Mrs. James R. Schroer, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter. Karen, to William Warren of Rochester, N.Y.

The wedding is planned for De-

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fashion show sponsored by Lions Ladies of Elk Grove Village, will be held Monday, Sept. 8, at the Diplomat West in Elmhurst. Husbands and guests are invited to the dinner affair that will feature men's as well as

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Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Merton Swan announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Dan Barr, son of the Orville Barrs, Lincoln, Ili. No wedding date has been set.

Peggy, a '71 graduate of Hersey High and a '74 graduate of Illinois State University, teaches first grade in Aidrin Elementary School, Schaumburg. Her flance will graduate from Illinois State in December with a major in medical records administration.



Marrapodl-Jersey

The engagement of Elizabeth Ann Marrapodi to Reed M. Jacobsen, son of former Palatine residents the Jack C. Jabosens who now reside in Towaco, N.J., is announced by her parents, the Frank J. Marrapodis, Watchung, N.J. A June '76 wedding is planned.

Elizabeth is a senior at William Paterson College, Wayne, N.J. A graduate of Palatine High, Reed studied at Monmouth College and is now employed in the Motion Controls Division, Simmonds Precision, Caldwell, N.J.

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Dear Dorothy: Sticky sooty leaves keep falling on our car from a tree with branches stretching over the driveway. What's the cause and what do we do to prevent it? -Mrs. J. W.

It's too late to do anything abut it now. It all began with sucking insects in the tree - Aphids, leathor-

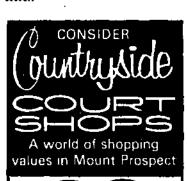
The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

pers and so forth. They secrete a sticky material and the sooty coating is a fungus that grows on the sticky stuff. What was needed was a malathion spray in early spring.

Dear Dorothy: The real answer to getting oil off cement is to take ordinary table salt, wet it and let stand for 8 to 12 hours, then wash clean. Large stains may take a repeat, but be sure to wash clean after each application. Another way is to sprinkle a little raw cement over the oil stain. Several applications may be necessary to do the trick.-Bud T.

Dear Dorothy: A little terragon in the avocada dip adds a lovely gourmet touch.-Mrs. Ashlon Vaughn.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.





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Dr. Strain's report on household water joins a string of other studies which have raised questions concerning the quality of U.S. drinking water. These doubts have contributed to a boom in sales of bottled water, which zoomed from \$67 million annually to \$150 million in the past five

CONSUMERS are paying from 59 to

After their two o'clock wedding July 12 in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic

Church, Palatine, Wendy Anne May-

field and Michael Wayne Stephens

greeted 100 guests at a reception in

the home of the bride's parents, Mr.

The Mayficki family lives in Pala-

and Mrs. Thomas A. Mayfield.



75 cents a gallon for bottled water, compared to about 1 cent for 50 galions of tap water, on the assumption that they will avoid any impurities.

However, the Food and Drug Administration found in a survey of 50 water bottlers that 2t of them used public water supplies - the same as your tap water. Unfortunately, there are no regulations requiring bottlers to indicate on their labels the source of their water.

Moreover, the FDA survey dis-closed lapses in quality control of bot-tied water as well as inadequate plant sanitation, facilities, employe prac-tices and containers, some of which were serious enough to make the bottled water unfit for consumption.

A home reception for 100 tine, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stephens, are resi-

dents of Cincinnati, Ohio. Wendy and Michael both work in the area, she for Alpha Technical Services, Mount Prospect, and he for the White Hen in Palatine. They are making their home in Schaumburg.

BOTH ATTENDED Palatine High School. Wendy is a '74 graduate and Michael a '70.

Pam Sorci of Palatine was mald of honor for the couple's double ring ceremony, and bridesmaids were Susan Dewey, Wendy's sister, and Melanie Ellefson, her cousin from Washington

Robert Stephens of Cincinnati was his brother's best man, with Robert Korsten, Palatine, and Mark Morgan, Mount Prospect, as groomsmen.

AIR BAGS: The Department of Transportation still hasn't decided whether to require air bags in automobiles a safety device in crashes.

Studies by insurance companies, which are lobbying for air bags, have indicated that they can be extremely effective in preventing injuries, especially in high-speed crashes.

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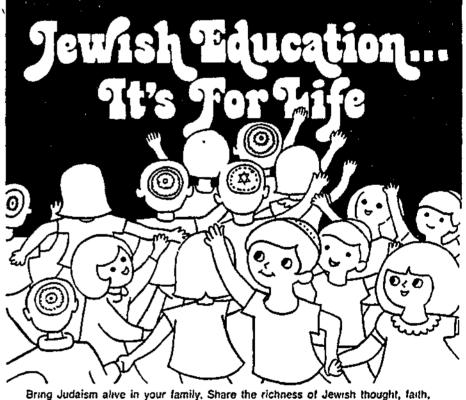
Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Stephens Sorry, wrong office

Gail Brown, pictured in Suburban Living Tuesday was erroneously called the president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She is publicity chairman. Brenda Distel, Arlington Heights, is the club's president. The Herald regrets the error.









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Teresa Jean Glanopoulos, Aug. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gianopoulos, Elk Grove Village. Sister of Gina. Grandparents: Emily Peters, Elk Grove Village; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Glanopoulos, Glendale Heights.

William John Green, Aug. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Green, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mrs. John Schaffer, Lynbrook, N.Y.; Mrs. John Green, Mundelein.

Michael Vance Conley, Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Conley, Palatine, Brother of David, Grandparents: C. P. Conley, Palatine; Mrs. Linnea Wolfson, Norway, Mich.

Patrick James Drucker, Aug. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Drucker, Arlington Heights. Brother of Sean, Jamle, Steve, Robby, Michelle.

Randall James Pozan. Aug. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pozan, Palatine. Grandparents: S. Pozans, Mount Prospect; W. Strasses, Palatine.

Christopher Clay Myers, Aug. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Myers, Schaumburg, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Driever, Park Ridge; Mrs. A. Myers, San Jose, Callf.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Danon Lee Noga, Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Noga, Chicago. Sister of Dana Lynn Area grandparents: William D Bulls, Arlington Heights.

Carrie Ann Birch, Aug. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Birch, Des Plaines. Sister of Danny, Laurie. Grandparents: Arthur Birches, Arvid Bolins, Claymont,

Jacob Lawrence Gamage, Aug. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gamage, Wheeling. Brother of Becky. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wehr, Hales Corners, Wis.; Lawrence Gamage, Macomb, Ill.

Jeremy Daniel Kiehr. Aug 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Tod W. Klehr, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Lisa. Grand-parents: Robert Klehrs, Mount Pros-

Gaku Julius Tanaka, Aug. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Jun Tanaka, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Kofuji Tanaka, Kameoka, Japan; Selgo Kitch, Sakai, Ja-

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Thomas Mark Saam, Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Saam, Schaumburg. Brother of Tim, Danny, Kenny. Grandparents: Frank Lembekes, Harvard; Clement Saom, Elkhorn, Wis.

Jennifer Ann Mansfield, Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Mansfield, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mansfields, Mount Clemens, Mich.; F. Frons, Grand Blanc, Mich.

Scott Michael Krauthamer, Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Krauthamer, Hoffman Estates. Brother of Amy. Grandparents: Morris Krauthamers, Leo Fischers, all Brooklyn, N.Y.

Daniel Joseph Dietschel, Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Deitschel,

Next on the Schaumburg. Brother of Christopher. Grandparents: Charles Deitschels, Meirose Park; Gilford Holmeckers. agenda

Veronica Esther Rangel, Aug. 14 to

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Rangel, Des Plaines. Sister of Jennifer. Grandparents: Arthur J. Budills, San An-Sebastian Rangels, Des tonlo;

HOLY FAMILY

Veronica Ann Stee, Aug. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stec, Arlington Heights. Sister of Stanley, Grandparents: Benjamin Wojciks, Chicago.

St. John's Chapter of Naim, a group composed of Catholic widows and widowers, meet Friday at 8:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church faculty room, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines. After a short business session there will be a singalong with Nancy. Donation, \$2.



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After their 7:30 p.m. wedding July 28 in Church of the Incarnation, Ar-Ungton Heights, Barbara Jane Mouer and Robert Joseph Garvin greeted their guests in a garden setting at the Buffalo Grove home of the bride's parents, the Roderic Mouers.

For the candlelight double ring ceremony, Barbara chose Frances Ward West of Mount Prospect as maid of



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Garvin

Millikin grads

married July 25

on the campus

Millikin University graduates Re-becca Lynne Morris and Gary Louis Motta were married July 25 in Westminster Presbyterian Church on the Milikin campus in Decatur. Classmates of the couple provided music

for the candlelight, evening ceremony, and the scripture was read by the

The Rev. Ronald Colton of Grace United Methodist Church, Jackson-

wedding party.

tor's assistant, officiated.

flocked nylon dresses.

and Earl Vaughn Jr.

honor and her sisters, Patricia Ann Mouer and Esther Katherine Richardson, both of Buffalo Grove, as bridesmaids. The three wore yellow gingham dresses and natural straw hats handed with blue ribbons and flowers. They carried baskets of yellow carnations and baby's breath with white dolsies

THE BRIDE wore a white organza gown with a cape neckline and flounced hemline, both outlined in lace. With it she were a white straw hat and carried yellow roses interspersed with white daisies and baby's breath.

The bridegroom, son of the John Robert Garvins of Marcus, Iowa, was attended by Leslie Etters, Mount Prospect, as best man. Groomsmen were Dan Ochlendorf of Marcus and Clark Rainboth of Cherokee, Iowa. The couple's brothers, Thomas Garvin, Streamwood, and Rick Mouer. Sumter, S.C., ushered.

A week in New Orleans followed for the newlyweds, and they are now at home in a Mount Prospect apartment. Barbara works for Multigraphics, Mount Prospect, and her husband for

Trans Global Enterprises, Chicago. She is a graduate of Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville; Robert from the University of South Dakota, Vermillion.

Eric Hackel, 4, Chicago, was ring bearer, and Rick Rucker. Chlcago, was best man. Ushers were the couple's brothers, Ronald Henney and William Zelk.

The service was followed by a reception at Heck's in Chicago, after which the newlyweds flew to California and Las Vegas for a two-week honeymoon. They are now residing in



Newlyweds met at work

After graduating from Rolling Meadows High School and also beauty school, Kim Alyson Zeik went to work at Sun Electric Corp. in Chicago, and that is how she met and married her foreman boss, John R. Henney.

Kim is the daughter of the John Zelks of Rolling Mendows, and John, a graduate of Welis High School, Chicago, is the son of Mrs. T. Henney of Chicago. Their 6:30 p.m. candlelight, double ring wedding took place July 25 in Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

An Empire gown of lace was chosen by Kim for her wedding. A tiara headece held her veil, and she carried white roses edged in blue, carnations, dalsies and baby's breath.

was matron of honor, and Jan Valle, Island Lake, was bridesmaid. Mary's floral halter gown with cape jacket was in apricot and yellow. Also in blue-purple was Jennifer Schmidt, 3, from Chicago, who was flower girl. Jennifer carried her flowers in a bas-









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House plants have enjoyed a surge of popularity for the past two years, as witnessed by the mushrooming of many, small potted plant shops.

Unfortunately, many people have gone into houseplants with more monev than savvv.

I sold a beautiful, large false aralia to me budding house plant lover who came back the next day with the plant so ulterly altered, it was hard to tell it was the same plant. She had left the plant in the trunk of her car while she went to work and there it sat all day in the heat with no ventilation. Needless to say, the aralia is on the

Another woman had a keepsake African violet repotted professionally, then figured that would do it forever, and didn't water it again for three weeks. The violet now must be jun-

A THIRD WOMAN reveled in relating her \$10 failures, including a specimen spider plant in a 16-inch hangingpot, accidentally left sitting in water for two weeks. I lent her a tool which removes water from the soil by

capillary action, but I really don't hold much success for the vigor of plants subjected to wet feet and accompanying rotted roots.

People new to the cultivation of houseplants should start out with 79cent plants, not botannical treasures.

Start out with a few easy-to-grow plants like philodendron, piggy-back, velvet plant, Chinese evergreen, peperomia, pothos rubber plant, hoya, clssus inch plant, dumb cane.

Graduate to plants of medium difficulty; ivy, ferns begonias, maranta, azalea, croton, baby tears exacum, African violet.

Then as successes come, go on to calathea, episcia, bouvardla, jasmine, orchids, and the most exotic plants.

SEVERAL KEY guidelines to follow: Grow most plants cool, give them light, create moisture in the air (mist or humidity), loosen the topsoil and water sensibly. Invest in good houseplant food like Jungle Growth, C-Food, Schultzs' Instant or Green Fingers and use it carefully. A decent house plant book with care requirements for a wide variety of plants is a

Potting shed by Mary B. Good

must. Some come in paperback, like Elvin McDonald's books.

House plant people tend to fall into two categories: those who tend to water frequently and those who water sparingly. Find out in which class you rightly belong by calculating your rate of success with various plants. If you can grow ivies, ferns, bromeliads, crotons, aralias, easily, you are a frequent waterer.

Other plants like cactus, shefflera, Chinese evergreen palms, African violets, pothos, mother-in-law-tongue, hens and chicks like life on the drier

IT TAKES ABOUT two years of growing an assortment of houseplants to become adept at the hobby. After own plant lils.

And if you're thinking of bringing plants indoors which have been summering outside, August is the month to start. Never wait until fall sets off the hardening impulse in plants. Fuschias, geraniums, impatiens; tuberous and wax begonies are prime subjects

Above all, remember that if you

initial successes, serious beginners may want to progress to try starting new plants from cuttings or divisions, try making their own potting soil mixtures, and diagnosing their

for bringing indoors.

don't have time to devote to minimum maintenance of house plants (50 plants takes an hour of your time a day) and you have no provisions for their care when you vacation, better you should buy plastic plants!

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With the coming year filled with celebrations of the 200th birthday of our great country, why not invite friends and family in for your own special Bicentennial Party? Keep the food simple and hearty, just like our forefathers did. For a nice old-fashioned touch, use pewter serving pieces and cast iron pots.

Fried chicken can be the main course, served up with Boston baked beans and a lettuce salad. A hearty brown bread and an old-fashioned apple mince pie round out the menu. For the beverage, have your guests serve themselves a variation of the Cranberry Rum Shrub, another old favorite, and then sit back and celebrate America!



Beer Batter Chicken



- 3 pound broiler-fryer, cut up 2 cups flour, divided
- Oil or shortening
- 2 teaspoons baking powder 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs ¼ cup beer
- 1 tablespoon malted butter

Rinse and dry chicken pieces, roll in 1/2 cup flour. Heat oil in heavy deep skillet; oil should be at least 2 inches deep. Mix remaining 1 ½ cups flour with baking powder and seasonings. Beat eggs with beer and melted butter. Add flour mixture gradually, beating until very smooth. Coat chicken pieces with batter, turning over to cover evenly. Fry a few pieces at a time, turning several times, until golden, crisp and tender - about 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Apple Mince Pie

- 5 cups thinly sliced tert apples
- 11/2 cups prepared mincement 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg Pastry for 2-crust pie
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons gold rum

Combine apples and mincemest. Mix sugar, flour, salt and nutmeg. Combine with apple-mince mixture. Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Fill with apple mixture, dot with butter and sprinkle with rum. Roll out top crust and adjust on pie filling. Crimp edges and cut slits in crust for steam to escape. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for 10 minutes. Lower heat to moderate, 350 degrees, continue baking for about 40-45 minutes. Serve warm with sharp cheddar cheese.

Anadama Bread



- 1/2 cup white or yellow stone-ground cornmeal
- 2 cups boiling water 3 tablespoons butter or lard
- 1/2 cup molasses 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 package active dry yeast 4-5 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 egg

Stir the commeal into the boiling water over low heat. Use a wooden spoon to mix, stirring until very smooth and thickened. Stir in the butter or lard, molasses and salt. Cool mixture until lukewarm. Add the yeast dissolved in 1/4 cup warm water. Beat in 2 cups of flour and the egg. Add the remaining flour, 1 cup at a time, to make a smooth dough. Turn the dough out onto a floured board, knead several minutes. Shape dough into a ball and place in a buttered bowl. Cover with kitchen towel wrung out in hot water. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. Punch dough down, turn out on floured board; knead lightly and shape into 2 loaves. Place loaves in greased loaf pans (7x5x3) and allow to rise again for 1 hour. Then bake in a preheated moderate oven, 375 degrees, until golden brown, about 45-50 minutes. Brush with butter and coal on rack,

Cranberry Rum Shrub

1 quart cranberry juice

Makes 2 loaves.

% cup sugar (optional, to tasta) 1 pint ginger ale

10-12 oz. gold rum Lime and lemon slices

Stir cranbarry juice and sugar together until dissolved. Add remaining ingredients and serve over ice.

Is our population endangered?

by BARBARA LADD

Previously, patients with diagnosed heart disease or high blood cholesterol levels were advised to watch their diets. But with the influx of evidence piling up on the role of cholesterol and heart disease, many doctors and nutritionists recommend the entire population - and especially moles become concerned with their diets.

"I usually advise mothers of male children to serve their sons skim milk and low amounts of ice cream, butter and eggs," sald Dr. John L. Switzer, a Wheeling cardiologist.

And Mary Foy, a nutrition intern at Northwest Community Hospital, said that if children are brought up with low cholesterol foods, they won't even miss the pies and cakes later in life.

BUT WIIY ALL the concorn about feeding children and healthy adults high amounts of cholesterol?

To begin with, cardiovascular discase will kill a million Americans this year - more than 50 per cent of all deaths. The great killer is the atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) and the culprit behind most heart attacks.

The beginnings of artherosclerosis, (one of several blood vessel diseases called arteriosciorosis), are still mysterious. When children go off mother's milk and onto cow's milk, they devel-op "fatty streaks" — long, yellowish markings - on the inner linings of their arteries.

FATTY STREAKS in early life are not important and usually disappear But there is evidence that in some people fatty substances like cholesterol are deposited in the fatty streaks, and in later life can produce damage to the arteries.

This process of arterial damage is slow, probably taking 20 to 40 years on the average. Most Americans have

moderately severe atherosclerosis by the time they reach 50.

Dr. Switzer said that for many years, hardening of the arteries was thought to accompany only old age. Then, in the Korean War, came a stunning discovery: A team of doctors performing autopsies on young soldiers killed in battle found that nearly 80 per cent of them (Mostly in their late teens and early twenties) had appreclable coronary atherosclerosis.

Now the medical field generally recommends that people in their twenties on up should take serious measures against heart disease. While there are many factors, diet is becoming more convincingly important.

Miss Foy, the nutritionist, said cholesterol is a white, odoriess, tasteless, fatty alcohol found principally in eggs, meats (especially organ meats), butter, shellfish and practically all animal-derived foods. But only 20 to 40 per cent of the blood cholesterol level is from the diet.

Cholesterol is also manufactured in

Miss Foy said cholesterol is used by the body, for example, to make hormones like estrogen and bile acids which play an important part in digestion. It is also imporant early in life for brain development and manufacturing vitamin D.

TWO SUBSTANCES in the diet largely control the circulating blood cholesterol level. One is dietary cholesterol and the other is dietary fats.

Saturated fats, the kind usually solid at room temperature, make serum (blood) cholesterol rise. Foods such as butter, cheese, beef, pork, lamb and chocolate are high in saturated fats.

Unsaturated fats tend to make serum cholesterol go down and are usually liquid at room temperature. The best unsaturated oils are corn, cottonseed, safflower, sesame seed, soybean and sunflower seed oils.

Miss Foy said that labels reading "vegetable oils" are not considered

the body, primarily by the liver, and is essential for life. safe for use on low cholesterol diets because often coconut oil, cocoa butter and palm oil are used and these three are high in saturated fats.

> "The best thing is for consumers to read the labels," she said. "Manufacturers are always trying to truck the consumer.1

As an example, she referred to Promise margine - once touted to be the best commercial margarine for low cholesterol diets. She said that after the margarine became accepted by the public, the company switched to another type of oil - a cheaper and less preferable oil from the standpoint of nutritionists.

"Once the product gets established, the manufacturer switches ingredients and doesn't tell the consumer," she

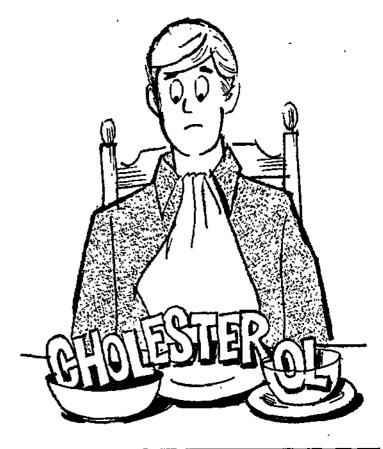
Miss Foy said that about 200 to 300 milligrams of cholesterol are recommended for adults each day. And only one egg contains about 250 milligrams.

"YOU HAVE TO shop wisely to pick up the low cholesterol foods," she pointed out.

However, special foods low in cholesterol can cost the consumer quite a few pennies more than regular foods. Special margarines can be up to a dime higher in price and the choicsterol-free equivalent to one dozen eggs is about 30 cents higher.

Yet the price is worth it if it reduces the chance of heart disease, said Miss Foy, "You just can't predict now whether you will have heart disease later on in your life," she said.

But Dr. Switzer, a supporter of the low cholesterol diets, sald, "Don't think we have one answer with the heart problems. Many people with high cholesterol are perfectly healthy, many with low cholesterol have heart disease. There are a lot of variables and cholesterol is just one of them."



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· Choose lean cuts of meat, trim visible fat, and discard the fat that cooks out of the meat. · Avoid deep fat frying; use

cooking methods that help to remove fat - baking, boiling, broiling, roasting and stewing.

• Restrict your use of fatty "luncheon" and "variety" meats like sausages and salami.

· Instead of butter and other cooking fats that are solid or completely hydrogenated, use liquid vegetable oils and margarines from oils like corn, cottonseed, saffiower, sesame seed, soybean and sunflower seed.

• Instead of whole milk and cheeses made from whole milk and cream, use skimmed milk and skimmed milk cheeses. Eat ice milk or sherbet instead of ice

Praises to steak Uscar

When we loarned that Atlanta Magazine's "Diner's Choice" poll of the Georgia metropolis rated The Sandpiper at the top, it became a must for dining. Incidentally, The Midnight Sun about which we wrote recently, was a close second.

A principal reason for excellence of

Mostly tor men

by Charles Flynn

The Sandpiper is its management. Far West Services, presided over by John Reuben McIntosh, operates this restaurant as well as some other famed spots which we have visited, like Reuben's in Hollywood, Isadoro's in Phoenix, the Moonraker on Long Island and the Reuben E. Lee in San

The McIntosh ownership has three primary objectives, good food, comfortable patrons and service which makes dining enjoyable. We chose steak Oscar for our main course from a meau which included specialties such as New Orleans boulliabalsse, prime rib and shrimp Mediterranean. Ordinarily yeal is used on the Oscar cool slightly.

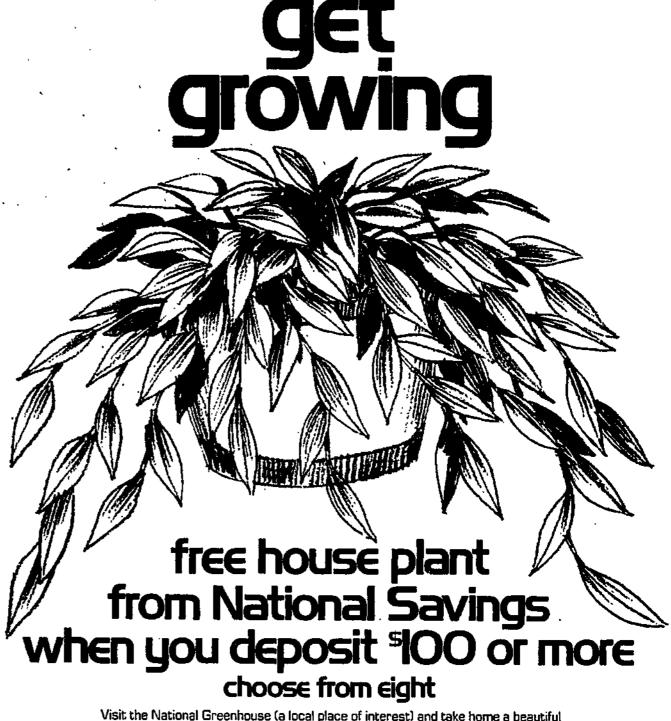
Return pan over hot but not boiling water now and add 3 egg yolks and 1 tablespoon water. Stir briskly with wire whisk until light and fluffy. Add one third of the butter and whisk constantly until sauce thickens slightly. Repeat twice more adding remaining

Sauce Bernalse generously and serve

dish, but the Sandpiper chef does it with cutlets from beef tenderloin or eye of the rib. Cut 6 serving size pieces of beef and trim them evenly. Rub meat with salt and white pepper on both sides. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a large skillet and saute the beef 3 to 5 minutes on each side until golden brown. Time will depend on thickness of cutlets. Transfer to a heated platter and place 4 tips of cooked asparagus on each. Keep Make Sauce Bernaise as follows: Allow 12 cup butter to come to room temperature. In the top of a double boiler combine 3 sprigs each of tarragon and chervil and 2 shallots, all finely chopped (little green onions may be substituted), with ¼ cup of tarragon vinegar and ¼ cup white wine. Cook mixture over boiling water until it resembles a thick paste. Let it

hutter in 2 parts, whisking briskly and constantly. Makes 1 cup sauce. When sauce is ready, cover each beef cutlet with 1 tablespoon finely chopped crabmeat. Pour over the





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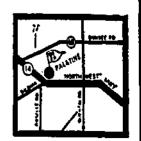
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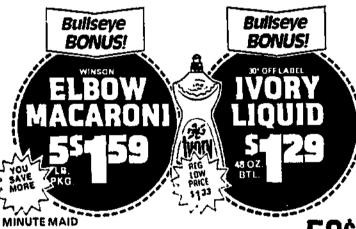
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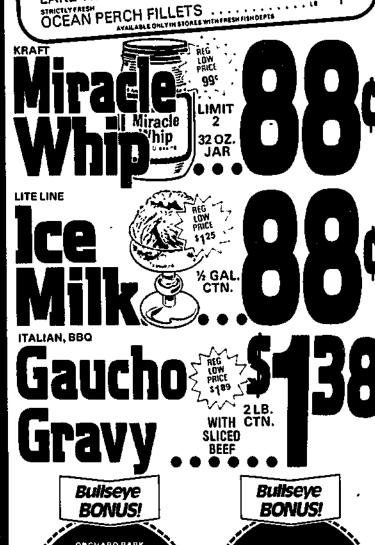
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by LOIS SEILER

Of Irlsh descent, Rosanne Daros, Arlington Heights, married into a Greek family and loves it. She enjoys cating Greek food and has become accomplished in its preparation. Her husband Jack's parents taught her many recipes, and she learned to prepare one of her favorites, Dolmathes, from his grandmother.

Dolmathes are grape vine leaves stuffed with a mixture of ground beef and rice seasoned with onlon, mint leaves and gartle. Jars of vine leaves can be purchased at Dominick's or Columbus Food Mart in Des Plaines.

For dessert, Rosanne recommends Karlthopeta, an appealing Athens Nut. Cake. Easy to prepare, the batter is made with Bisquick.

According to Rosanne, it is even better if allowed to set a day before serving. Karithopeta will keep for a week in the refrigerator, and is cut in diamond shapes to serve. The cake makes a big hit with the Daros' chitdren, Christine, 13, and John, 12.

While Rosanne enjoys cooking Greek food most of all because it is so different and tastes so good, she also favors a savory scafood recipe.

Shrimp de Jonghe can be served as an entree, but Rosanne prefers it for appetizers. Baked for 10 to 15 minutes, the shrimp is served hot and speared with toothpicks. Rich and delicious, it is an elegant appetizer for a steak dinner.

DOLMATHES

- t jar grape vine leaves
- 112 pounds ground beef 1 cup rice, washed and uncooked
- 1 large onion, chopped 14 cup extra-quality
- olive oil 112 tablespoons mint
- leaves, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, chopped Salt and pepper.

Simmer grape vine leaves for 30 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients in a large bowl and mix thoroughly.

Rinse and drain vine leaves. Line them up on a board, removing any long stems from leaves. If leaves are small, use two at a time. Place a tablespoon of meat filling on the center of each leaf, with the shiny side on the outsided. Fold like an envelope

Dog-gone diets

Even the family dog has had to adjust his eating habits to the new realities of higher prices, says Robert F. Dietrich, director of research for a supermarket industry magazine.

Writing in the July Issue of 'Progressive Grocer,' Dietrich said tonnage of canned dog food has dipped for the past six audited 12-week periods, while dry dog food sales have

Still, pet foods remain the largest dry grocery department in supermarkets, a reflection of America's phenomenal acquisition of dogs and cats. About 37 million families, an estimated 57 per cent of all United States households, own one or more of

the nation's 60 million dogs and cats. Shoppers are spending 300 to 400 per cent more for pet food than for baby food, the magazine added. (UPI)



GRAPE VINE leaves are stuffed. Heights, to make Dolmathes. An with a ground beef and rice mix- egg and lemon sauce is served ture by Rosanne Daros, Arlington over the Greek dish.

and roll lightly to allow for pulling of rice. Use any remaining leaves to line (Athens Nut Cake) bottom of cooking pan.

Arrange leaf balls in large cooking pot side by side and in layers. Place a glass dinner plate on top to keep them from unraveling. Fill with cold water just above plate and cover. Let simmer for one hour, adding enough water to keep leaves and plate covered at all times.

After leaf balls are cooked, turn pot over, holding plate in place, and pour stock into a bowl. Set stock aside for use in egg and lemon sauce. Remove plate and serve with the following:

Avgolemono Sauce:

3 eggs Juice from 214 lemons Remaining stock from leaf balls.

Separate white from yolks. Beat whites until thick. Add yolks to egg whites and beat at medium speed until yellow in color. Strain lemon fuice and add to mixture, beating very slowly. Add stock from leaf balls, beating slowly for one minute. Follow these steps carefully so sauce won't curdle. Pour egg and lemon sauce over leaf balls and shake cooking pet so sauce drips to bottom, covering all balls. Serve hot. Serves 8.

KARITHOPETA

- 2 cups Bisquick
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 114 teaspoons baking powder ½ tenspoon baking soda
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 14 teaspoon ground cloves 15 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup milk 4 eggs, unbeaten

Place all ingredients in a large bowl and blend well with electric mixer. Pour into an ungreased 9 by 13-inch pan; batter will be similar to a waffle batter. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees or until cake loosens from sides of pan. If Tellon or Pyrex pan is used,

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bake at 325 degrees for 35 minutes.

- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 6 whole cloves

Combine ingredients and allow to simmer until cake is done. About 15 minutes after cake is removed from oven, pour syrup over it. Allow to set from 12 to 24 hours, if possible. Cut in diamond shapes to serve.

SHRIMP de JONGHE

- 3 cloves garlic
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley 1 tenspoon chopped chervil 1 tenspoon chopped shallots
- 1 teaspoon chopped tarragon
- Pinch of nutmeg Pinch of mace Pinch of ground black pepper
- 34 pound butter, at . room temperature
- 2/3 cup fine bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup dry sherry
- 2 pounds shrimp 1/2 can onion soup
- Crush garlie with fork or mortar and gradually work it and other herbs and spices into butter. Then work in

crumbs and sherry. Cook fresh or frozen shrimp in boiling salted water for three minutes.

Arrange layers of shrimp in square baking dish and pour onion soup over shrimp. Spread herb-crumb mixture on top. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes. If deeper color is desired, place under hot broiler for two minutes. Serve hot with plastic toothpicks. Serves 6 to 8 as appetizers. Will serve 4 for an entree.

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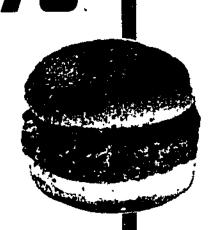
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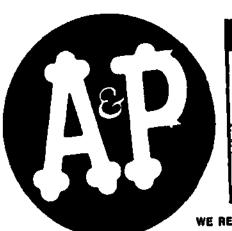


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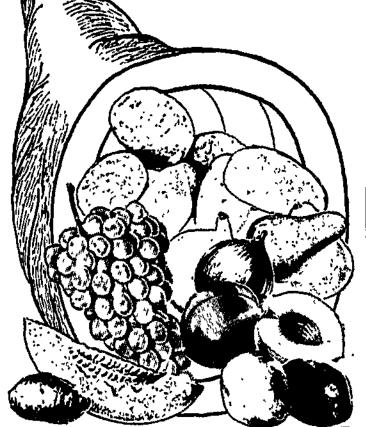
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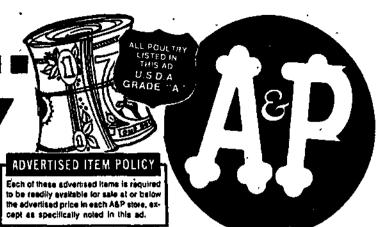
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In a pickle?

Reasons behind the recipes

The next time you plan a corned beef on ryo sandwich menu, surprise your family with a crisp homemade dill pickie on the side.

Pickling is one of the oldest methods of food preservation, and summer fruit and vegetable crops are at their peak for pickling.

Although a wide variety of fruits and vegetables are suitable for pickling, pickles can be divided into two groups - brined pickles and freshpack pickles.

Brined or fermented pickles are made from vegetables, most often cucumbers, and are immersed in a brine solution and allowed to cure several days to several weeks before canning.

Fresh pack pickles are canned in a spicy vinegar solution. Sometimes a brine soaking period is used, but it is very short, only several hours or overnight.

While pickling is not difficult, proper techniques and ingredients are necessary to ensure a good product.

The crispness and flavor, whether tart or aweet, of a good pickle are related to the ingredients and method of handling. The cucumber variety

used, the correct balance of vinegar, solt, sugar and water in the pickling solution, as well as the recipe directions and equipment used are all important for successful results.

Cucumbers should be young and of a variety that has been developed for pickling, such as Spartan Dawn or SMR. Eating-types of cucumbers are generally not sultable for making

Pickles should be in the pickling solution within 24 hours after picking, or a hollow or soft pickle may result.

Salt adds both flavor and crispness to pickles. Either pure granulated pickling salt or unlodized table salt can be used. Pickling salt is preferred, however, as table salt, even if uniodized, contains an anti-caking ingredient which makes the brino cloudy. Do not use lodized salt because it will darken the pickles.

Vinegar provides tariness and acts as a preservative. Either high-grade white or cider vinegar may be used, but the acid content of both needs to be four to six per cent. Acidity is very important for the preservation process because a cucumber is a low acid vegetable.

Sugar balances the vinegar's tart-

ness. Either granulated white sugar or packed brown sugar may be used. White sugar is often preferred for light colored pickles and brown sugar for darker pickle varieties.

Water dissolves the salt and provides the liquid for the brine. Soft water is preferred because minerals found in hard water settle to the bottom of the jar after processing.

Water may be softened by bolling for 15 minutes. Allow water to stand for 24 hours, remove surface scum, and add one tablespoon vinegar per gallon before using.

Spices are the distinctive flavoring in pickles. Fresh herbs and spices should always be used because spices deteriorate and quickly lose strength once opened.

Utensiis, are important, too, and those of stoneware, glass or stainless steel are best. Copper, brass, chipped enamelware, and galvanized or iron utensils should not be used since these metals react with acids and salt to form poisonous substances.

Processing in a boiling water bath, the final step in successful pickling, destroys any spollage organisms present and ensures keeping quality.

Here are two pickle recipes from The Better Homes and Gardens Home Canning Cookbook. KOSHER DILL PICKLES

21/2 pounds 4-inch cucumbers (about 25)

Fresh dill heads

4 cups cider vinegar Thoroughly wash cucumbers. Pack cucumbers in hot quart jars, leaving

Garlic cloves

Hot red peppers

1 cup pickling salt

1/2-inch headspace. To each quart add 2 heads fresh dill, 1 clove garlic, and 1 hot pepper. In medium saucepan combine pickling salt, cider vinegar, and 3 quarts water. Bring the mixture to boiling.

Pour boiling hot pickling liquid over cucumbers, leaving 14-inch headspace. Adjust lids. Process in boiling water bath (quarts) 20 minutes. Makes about 5 quarts.

SWEET PICKLES

914 pounds of 3 to 4-inch cucumbers (about 150)

1 cup pickling salt

12 cups sugar

8 cups cider vinegar 1 cup prepared horseradish

16 inches stick cinnamon 11/2 tsp. celery seed

Wash cucumbers; cover with hot brine made from pickling salt and 2 quarts boiling water. Cool; cover with plate or lid with weight atop to keep cucumbers in brine. Let stand 7 days.

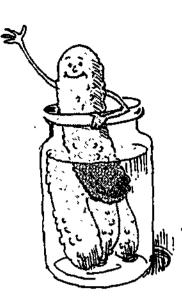
Drain. Cover cucumbers with hot water; let stand 24 hours. Drain. Again cover with hot water; let stand 24 hours. Drain; split cucumbers in half. Combine sugar, cider vinegar. horseradish, cinnamon, and celery seed. Bring mixture to boiling, Pour

bolling syrup over cucumbers. Drain syrup from the cucumbers each morning for 4 days; reheat the syrup and pour over cucumbers. Let the cucumbers cool in the syrup before cov-

When you're ready to process, remove stick cinnamon and bring the cucumbers and syrup to boiling. Pack into hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Cover the cucumbers with boiling hot syrup, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Adjust lids. Process in boiling water bath (pints) 5 minutes. Makes 13 pints.

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two homes, held at Addolorata Villa, which included a social hour, luncheon, bake-off judging, dessert and champagne.

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Eight ladies from Addolorata and clalize and have a good time," said

done at Addolorata by Margaret Delaney, a dietician with Catholic Charlties. Five winners were chosen with first prize going to Clara Clark of St.

STORING HER entry for the

bake-off between Addolorate and

Joseph's for her chocolate torte. "The whole idea was to get residents of the two homes together to soSt. Joseph's homes is Josepha Dembowski, Wheeling.

Hene Schmitt, an activity staff member at Addolorata.

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- 1 package (4 oz.) sweet
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- 14 teaspoon baking soda
- 24 cup sifted cake flour 34 teaspoon double-acting
- baking powder 12 leaspoon sait
- 5 eggs (at room temperature)
- 1/3 cup granulated sugar

Confectioners sugar Coconut-Pecan Filling

Combine chocolate, water, and butter in saucepan; stir over low heat until mixture is well blended and smooth. Remove from heat and stir in sods. Cool. (Do not allow chocolate mixture to become too thick or set.)

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Best eggs in large bowl at high speed of electric mixer or with rotary beater, adding granulated sugar gradually and beating until mixture becomes fluffy, thick, and light colored. Sift flour mixture over egg mixture and carefully fold in until blended, Then gradually fold in cooled chocolate mixture. Do not overmix. (Batter should be smooth and fluffy.) Pour into 15 by 10-inch felly roll pan, which has been greased on bottom and sides, then lined on bottom with wax paper and greased again. Bake at 350 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes.

Turn cake out onto cloth, which has been sprinkled lightly with confectioners sugar. Quickly remove paper and trim off crisp edges of cake. Starting with short side, loosely roll up cake, rolling cloth up in cake. Place on rack with open edge down and cook about 1 hour. When cool, unroll, spread with filling, and roll up again, leaving end of cake underneath. Sprinkle with additional confectioners sugar. Makes 8 to 10

COCONUT-PECAN FILLING

- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten Vi cup butter or margarine
- i teaspoon vanilla 1-1/3 cups (about) flaked
- coconut t cup chopped pecans

Combine milk, sugar, egg yoiks, butter, and vanilla in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, about 12 minutes. Remove from heat. Add eccount and pecans. Cook until of spreading consistency, beating occasionally. Makes about 21/2 coups or enough to fill a 15 by 10-inch cake roll.





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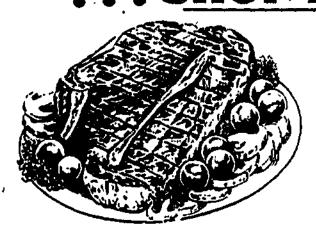
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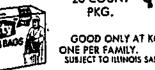
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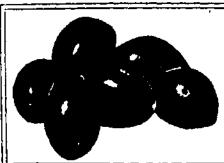


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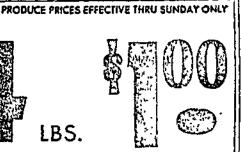
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Nixon talks of Watergate

President Richard Nixon, breaking his year-long silence on Watergate, said in a court document Wednesday that he - not Congress - would decide whether to make public his secret Watergate tapes.

In a 171-page deposition filed in U. S. District Court, Nixon also denied under oath that his remarks in a critical White House tape show that he ordered the Watergate coverup.

Nixon's sworn testimony was taken at San Clemente July 25 by a battery of lawyers involved in his suit to gain custody of White House tapes and

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former documents. Several times Nixon refused to answer questions directly related to Watergate, taking the advice of his lawyers who said the matters were not relevant to the suit.

AS FOR PUBLIC disclosure of the tapes and documents, in government custody pending outcome of the suit, Nixon told the lawyers:

"I shall determine . . . not the Congress, what can appropriately be made public. The President should have a right to make a determination as to whether or not and how and when there should be a disclosure."

Nixon said he intended to make the

material public, but only after a review "which can only be undertaken by me and members of my family."

"Do you expect it to be longer than five years?" one lawyer asked. "I can't tell you until I see how big the task is," Nixon replied.

In his only comment bearing directly on his role in the Watergate scandal, Nixon said he never ordered the Watergate coverup in a March 23, 1973, meeting with John W. Dean III, his counsel.

At one point during that meeting, (Continued on Page 3)

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Hearing refused on Wolf job loss

The Des Plaines Fire and Police Commission has determined it does not have the authority to hold a hearing on a request from David Wolf to determine why he was dropped from the city payroll last month.

Wolf Wednesday said the commission refused to hold the hearing. Wolf had served as deputy fire chief until mid-June, when he says he was relieved of duty pending the filing of disciplinary charges. However, Fire Chief Donald Corey said Wolf resigned from the department at that time.

Wolf Wednesday said he would take the city to court unless he could find

Chamber asks market pricing ordinance delay

The chairman of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce's retail committee has asked the city to delay action on an ordinance which would require supermarkets to price all products, even if a computerized checkout system is used.

In a letter to Mayor Herbert H. Behrel and the city council, Louis Capozzoli, requested the city to defer action on the ordinance so the chumber can "fully study the proposed ordi-

After several discussions with residents and supermarket officials, the city council voted to require all products to be priced, even if the supermarket implements the computer pricing system.

The system involves the use of an electronic scanning device to read a standardized coded marking on each product. The coded system cannot be interpreted by shoppers.

Capozzoll told city officials the merchants want to determine if the dual pricing system might cost the merchants more and in the long run drive up prices.

"We want to be sure if this is adopted, that it will be beneficial to the citizens of Des Plaines, who are consumers and our customers, and not prove to be restrictive in nature,"

Final action on the ordinance is not scheduled until next month.

another means to discuss the reason he was taken off the payroll.

HE SAID HE would meet with his attorney, Frank E. O'Reilly, today to determine a course of action since the commission refused a hearing.

A 23-year veteran of the fire department, Wolf said he did not resign from the department and added he wants to go back to work.

Wolf repeated Wednesday he did not send a letter of resignation to the city.

COREY HAS stated City Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi has ruled a letter sent by Wolf to Corey is a letter of resignation and the city has accepted the resignation.

Although Corey and Wolf have had some personal disagreements, Corey has declined to elaborate on the matter. City hall sources have reported Corey was planning to file misconduct charges against Wolf at the time the controversial letter was written. Corey has refused to discuss the charges, and Wolf has indicated he does not know on what grounds Corey could charge him.

"Somehow, somewhere, this has to be resolved. No one has the right to Wolf said. As dep uty fire chief, Wolf was paid about \$22,000 per year.

Robbers get \$40, hit station worker

Two men, one armed with a pipe, robbed and struck a Des Plaines service station attendant late Wednesday, escaping with \$40.

The attendant, William B. Panknin, 16, of 4822 N. Main St., Chicago, was released after treatment at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines for minor head injuries.

The robbers struck at the Clark Service Station, Rand and River roads. shortly after 10 p.m.

Reports were incomplete, but one robber was described as being about 6 feet tall, weighing 180 pounds, with brown hair and a large, red nose.

He was reported to have worn a white T-shirt with an automobile emblem on it. The other was said to be about 5 feet 7, 135 pounds, with brown hair, and he was wearing a jacket, blue jeans and black and white shoes.



BUD JANICKI wires column supports atop the Northwest Suburban YMCA building on

Northwest Highway. The one-story addition will provide a new gym, indoor racquetball

courts and meeting rooms. The \$900,000 addition is to be finished next year.

City to share cost of Howard Street restoration

Des Plaines officials have agreed to share the cost of restoring property along the 1600 block of Howard Street, which residents charged was not replaced properly following storm sewer work last year.

The city council this week agreed to pay 50 per cent of the cost of restoring parkways, trees, curbs, sidewalks and driveways, but will continue to withhold the final \$3,000 payment to the George Kennedy Construction Co., Antioch, to pay for the remainder of the work. City crews will do most of the work.

The city council last month refused to make the final payment to the firm for the \$169,000 storm sewer instaliation project after residents on the south side of Howard Street complained the property had not been re-

stored to its original condition.

THE COUNCIL agreed to share the cost after reviewing sildes of the area taken before and after the storm sewer work was done. Several officials said they felt an impasse had been reached between the contractor and the city and sharing the cost was the only way to resolve the matter.

Kennedy told the city council he thinks the residents are "unreasonable" and it is unfair for the city to withhold final payment. He said there were some "small defects," adding he believes the area is in better condition now than before the work started.

"I'm not running away from my obligations," Kennedy said, "I feel I have done everything in my power."

Ald. Carmen Sarlo, 6th, who brought the problem to the attention of the city council, said, however, he believes the property along the street was left in "shoddy condition."

"I FEEL THERE is work to be done," he said. "If it was me, I'd be more vehement than these people." Sarlo read several letters of protest from residents of the street. Most of

ways, sidewalks and lawns that had Kennedy said the work contract did not call for compacting the soil and

the complaints pertained to drive-

settlement could not be avoided. Several city officials said the city should share the cost because the city engineering department accepted the contractor's work. City Engineer Robert Bowen said he feels many of the

residents' complaints are not justi-

fied.

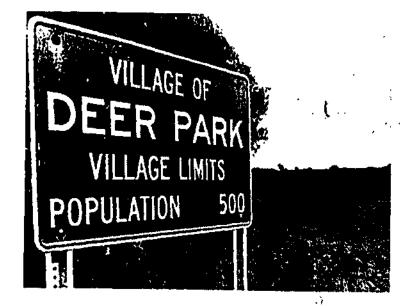
In a letter to the city several weeks ago, Kennedy said his firm had no intention of doing further work and said if the city did not release the final payment, the matter would be turned over to the firm's attorney for collec-

\$50 office machine stolen from school

Burglars stole a \$50 adding machine from Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect police said Wednesday.

Police said they believe "brute force" was used to open the school's north door. Nothing else was reported

Best form of government? None, Deer Park decides



Town seeks vote of dissolution after 18 years

by JOE SWICKARD

"Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abol-

So said Thomas Jefferson and so say some residents of Deer Park as they petition to abolish their tiny village almost 200 year after the nation's

founding principle was spelled out. Deer Park hardly seems a town with insurmountable problems. Its borders are marked with signs set in bean fields and its residents live in two subdivisions or on scattered farm

There is no business district, nor even a village for the town, incorporated in 1957. There are just the nice homes set in rolling, wooded

THE SIGNS SAY there are 500 people in Deer Park, but the 1970 census said there are 832 residents of the community north of the Lake-Cook

Under state law, the village can be disbanded through a referendum if 51 per cent of persons voting in the last election so petition. In Deer Park, that means only 53 valid signatures are required to force a vote on dissolution and residents of the commu-

nity are gathering the names. What's so wrong in Deer Park that

the residents would want to disband the 18-year-old corporation?

"Nothing really. There aren't many problems here. It's just the way the decisions are being made," said Roberta Schmitt, one of those petitioning

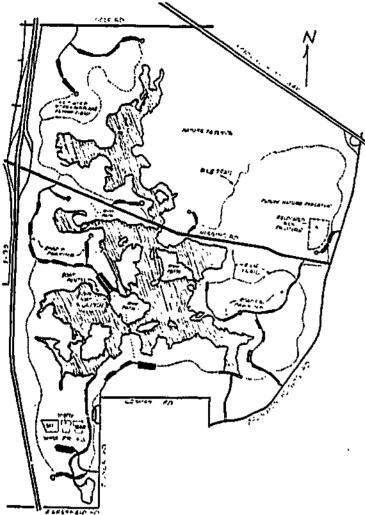
to end the village. "The signers want to be heard. It's a matter of communication," said

trustee Alice Grogan. After 18 years, "The village has served its purpose," said Carl Johnson, one of the original trustees in

1957 and self-described "anchor man of the village." THE ISSUES are not complex. The village board, under the leadership of

President Charles Brown, recently (Continued on Page 6)

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Salt Creek flood project brings beauty to area

by JERRY THOMAS

The muted rumble of the massive dirt mover as it cuts lake basins in the Busse Woods Forest Preserve Is sweet music to Jim Takahashi's ears.

Takahashi, construction engineer with the Illinois Division of Water Resources, heads the Busse Woods Reservoir site excavation project, part of the Salt Creek Watershed flood con-

"I don't really see the machinery or chewed up landscape; in my mind's eye it is transformed into the serene, lake-dotted landscape that will soon be here," said Takahashl.

He has supervised the excavation project since the first dirt was dug out of the main pool in late 1973.

TAKAHASHI AND resident engineer William Doeringsfeld gauge the weather by the amount of cubic yards of dirt it will allow them to move that day. They both hate rain.

The massive dirt moving project involves expavating more than one million cubic feet of dirt. This is just part of the damming and improvements that eventually will create a \$89-acro lake and connecting waterways and smaller basins.

The Division of Water Resources is responsible for the reservoir work it. expects to tame Salt Creek, and alleviate flooding in the area.

final phase of construction, with more than two thirds of the excavation completed and only minor shaping

still to come. Although Takahashi's job is to create a system of waterways and a reservoir to curb flooding, he also has an opportunity to create a natural recreation area by working closely with the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

THE FOREST PRESERVE owns the land and is planning to develop it as a recreation area to attract an estimated 3-million people each year.

Although the watershed project covers about 32,000 acres, the Busso Woods area is approximately 3,600

fect adversely the traffic through the area, it will be fine," he said. "This is an unusual area, and a large amount of people already drive through to look at the homes. Dr., said he was in favor of the proj-

Takahashi sald that with luck and

dry weather, the remaining 850,000

cubic yards of dirt to be excavated

Two of the three dams are built,

and the main dam at the southeast

border of the project near Arlington

Heights and Cosman roads in Elk

Grove Township should be construct-

Although some surface water has

partially filled the main lake and

pools, flooding will not be complete

APPROXIMATELY 59 million went

into the site excavation flood control

portion of the project. The total proj-

State studies show Salt Creek caused

an estimated \$10 million in flood dam-

age on suburban communities, in-

cluding Elk Grove Village, Schaum-

burg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine,

"The years of temporary mess that

includes dust and construction noise is

worth the final benefit - the end of

flooding for people who live along the

A tour of the construction area

Although the Busse Woods area is

gives a hint of its recreation potential.

surrounded by Schaumburg, Elk

Grove Village and Palatine, the land

has been contoured so its users can enjoy open vistas of water dotted

landscape, without a background of

houses or roads. A ski hill and hiking

FOREST PRESERVE Forester

John Froehlich, who has also been

concerned with the project since its

beginning, works closely with the Di-

vision of Waterways engineers and

acts as linison between the district

He said the area already is a haven

"Before long, perhaps as soon as

for waterfowl and small animals, de-

next year, I expect to see families en-

joying the paths and fishermen along

and the department.

Froehlich is impatient.

spile the heavy construction.

and nature trails also are planned.

Salt Creek Basin," said Takahashl.

ect is expected to cost \$33 million.

until the main dam is constructed.

will be moved by December.

ed by late 1976.

during 1972.

even though his home borders the Anderson said the one thing he was concerned about was the building of a separate access road to the recreation

site. He said construction of the road was of "critical importance" to his acceptance of the project. Because the project will not be finished for several years, Anderson said the full impact of it would be felt gradually by its neighbors. He said

this was an advantage, allowing resi-

dents to "grow with it." "The area is going to be different because nothing like this exists around here at all," Anderson said. "But it offers my children another opportunity to fill in their backgrounds rather than go elsewhere in the state or even Wisconsin for comparable

he thought the Idea of the recreation center was "terriffic," not only for himself and his neighbors, but for the community as well.

Neighbors feel

it's worthwhile

Although rumbling trucks, summer dust and heavy traffic give them

problems, Elk Grove Village residents

in the vicinity of the Busse Woods recreation area under construction

still feel the project eventually will be

"More likely as not it will be worth

"More likely as not it will be a posi-

tive thing for the whole village," said Lowell Bergstedt, 695 Ruskin Dr. "It

will be an advantage to be nearby.

Bergstedt said he does not ski and

probably would not use most of the

winter facilities, but he "knew a lot of

One possible disadvantage of having

the recreation center as close as it

will be, Bergstedt said, was the prob-

lem of more traffic in the Cosman

"As long as the project doesn't af-

WILLIAM ANDERSON, 630 Ruskin

ect. He said he had no complaints,

We're kind of looking forward to it."

worth the inconveniences.

the inconveniences.

people who do."

"If they keep the lake stocked (with fish) and keep out the motorboats, it will be great," Kobal said of the planned lake. "The area needs some place where you can take your son and daughter fishing on a casual

Kobal said his concern was in keeping the area patrolled so the new section would not face the drug and loitering problems encountered in other sections of the preserve. He said he also favored construction of an access road for police and fire vehicles only, so there could be effective evacuation in case of an emergency

Ken Dippold, 635 Ruskin Dr., said he and his neighbors have had problems with dust from the site, although the workers have been "watering It down pretty well." He said he did not forsee any major problems at this time, but hoped the watershed project would do other people some good.

"How far and how good it is once it is finished we will have to see," he said. "But if it helps all those people down Sait Creek from having problems, it will be worth it."

Volunteers sought for YMCA activities

The Northwest Suburban YMCA needs volunteer workers to help in a variety of jobs at the Y's facility at 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

The organization is looking for people to help on committees and with bulk mailings and to work in the snack bar, locker room, nursery and in various classes.

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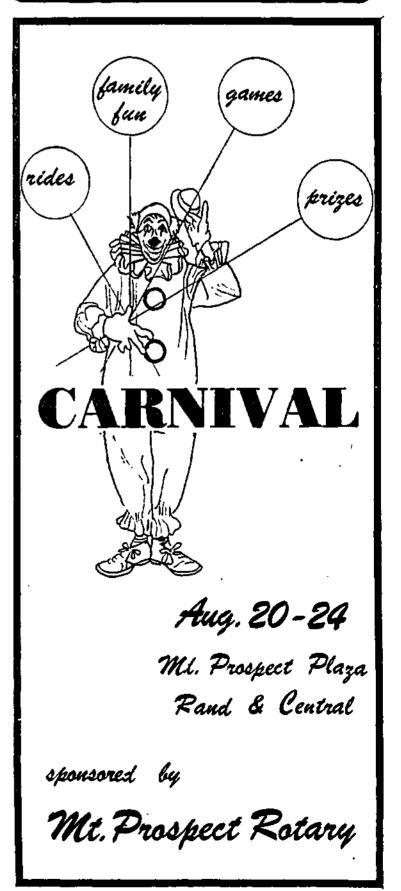
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Teachers may not honor pact

by JUDY JOBBITT

East Maine Dist, 63 Board of Education has agreed to let teachers return to work this fall under the terms of last year's contract until the 1975-76 contract is completed, but teachers in the district may not accept this arrangement.

In approving the extension of last year's contract Tuesday, the board added a no-strike clause and deleted sections requiring mediation in case of a negotiations impasse and binding arbitration for grievance procedures.

The board or the East Maine Education Assn., which represents teachers, could cancel the agreement by giving five days notice. The agreement would expire when this year's contract is completed or on Sept. 30, whichever comes first.

"WE TOLD THEM we could not go along with this," said Barbara Korb, EMEA president. "I doubt our decision will change. We feel without mediation, negotiations could go on forever."

She said teachers also are upset because the extension removed some grievance procedures. The board retained the steps that deal with the board's review of a grievance case but removed the procedure requiring binding arbitration if an agreement could not be reached.

She said the teachers' union will decide whether it will accept the terms of the extension at a special meeting of the negotiations team. The union had requested the extension, she said, but it wanted the extension to include all sections from last year's contract.

Old city hall 'worth \$83,500'

The third major segment of the Des Plaines Historical Society's campaign to retain the old city hall as a museum indicates the structure has a market value of about \$83,500

The appraisal was prepared by Muriello/Meyer and Associates of Elk Grove Village for the Historical Society The appraisers also estimated replacement cost at \$374,000 and \$398,000.

The society retained a museum consultant and an attorney to study the structure and prepare a proposal to turn the building over to the society.

Although the society and the Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission have asked the building be used as a museum and community center, some city officials believe the structure should be razed to make room for additional parking for the new Civic Center and police department complex, which is adjacent to the old city

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novation would cost between \$100,000 and \$300,000 to meet city codes.

Richard Welch, the society's museum director, said the appraisal has been sent to the city council for further study. Aldermen have delayed frnal action on the building's fate. Plans recently were approved for the city to go ahead with construction of a multiple-level parking garage to serve the Civic Center.

The appraisers reported the best use for the property would be as a site for an office building They arrived at the \$83,500 market value of the property after deducting depreciation costs from the estimated replacement cost of the structure.

The society currently is located in a home at 777 Lee St, which is owned by the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Des Plaines. The institution has indicated it plans to use that property for expansion in the next several years.



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The County Forest Preserve's newest golf course in the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve may be ready for partial play by late fall.

The 200-acre, champlonship course under construction in the preserve at Roselle and Central Roads, Hoffman Estates, had been expected to open this summer, but poor weather during the past two years of construction has delayed completion.

Frank Stein, forest preserve district supervisor of special activities, Tuesdny said 9 holes of the 18-hole course may be ready by late fall. "We would have been ready this summer, but the rain really set us back," he said.

Although golf play will not begin for several months, Stein said the course's driving range has been opened. The range's 40 tees can be used from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily for a cost of \$1.25 for a bucket of balls.

THE # MILLION public course will be the eighth run by the forest preserve district and the first serving the northwestern county limits. The district's other golf facilities include six, 18-holo courses and two, 9-holo courses.

The Paul Douglas course will be open to the public on a first come. first serve basis, Stein said. No golfing times will be reserved to ensure the course's availability to any who

wish to play, he said.
"We don't want to have tournaments because we want it for the publle," he said. But Stein added a golf league or charity tournaments on weekdays may be allowed once oper-

ation of the course gets underway. Construction on the course began in 1973.

The course will provide three tee positions, regulation, women's and championship tees. A pro shop and restaurant in addition to the driving range will make up the course com-

Stein said the course's restaurant facility may open for limited business within a week. The pro shop has yet to be completed.

FEES FOR GOLFING will be \$5 for 18 holes. Stein said, but senior citizens and youths from 12 to 17 may play for \$2.50 if they apply for special passes from the forest preserve district.

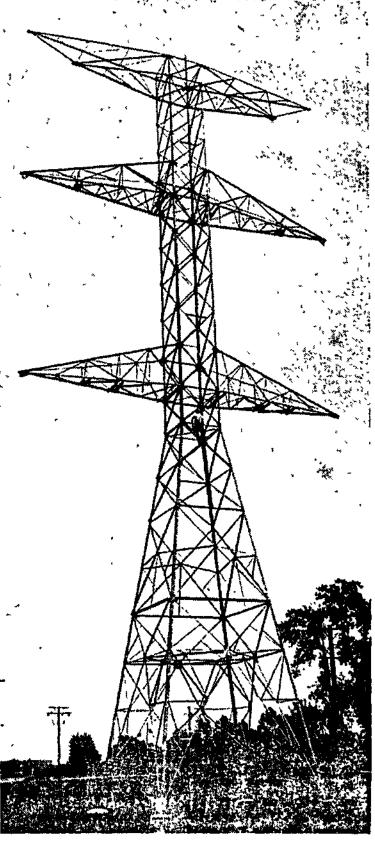
The course is bounded by Central, Ela, Algonquin and Roselle roads in the 1,700-acre Paul Douglas preserve.

Forest preserve district future plans also call for the formation of a 228acro recreational lake in the Paul Douglas preserve, but work on the lake is not expected for soveral years.



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Best form of government? None, Deer Park decides

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voted to pave some interior roads, contract for police service with Barrington and started a study for sew-

The decisions split the town into two comps: the older areas versus the two newer subdivisions. Although the first petition fell three names short of forcing a referendum to dissolve the village on their first attempt, they vow to petition until they get the 51 per cent from the last election that is

needed to call for the question. Mrs. Schmitt, a 20-year resident of are high-handed.

She and other petitioners would rather that it not come to a vote, but they think they have no other way to get the board's ear, Mrs. Schmitt

The "improvements" voted by the board are unwanted and unnecessary, she said. Unimproved roads discourage drag racers; the Lake County Sheriff provides adequate protection and improved sewers would just encourage more development of the rural area, she said.

ber, said the village "served its purpose" and is no longer needed. He said Deer Park was incorporated to block a developer's plans for incorporating on his own with higher

HIS NEEDS ARE met by county services for police, road repair and snow plowing, said Johnson. He said he is sorry that others do not get that service, "But there's nothing I can do

Trustee Grogan said some could have gotten the impression that the fort to strike a balance between an efficient meeting and one that gives everyone a chance to be heard.

"It's difficult to run an efficient meeting. People feel they aren't getting a chance to be heard. We can't turn the meeting over to the public and they feel put down," Mrs. Grogan

Part of the problem, Mrs. Grogan said, is that the people are not talking with trustees outside the formal board setting.

"The trustees will try to do any-

the area, said the actions of the board Johnson, the original board mem- board is arrogant from the board's ef- thing the people want — If they just staggering at times. When the petition let us know," she said.

> EVEN THOUGH almost half the people voting in the last election want to abolish the village, Mrs. Grogan said "I feel this is a good thing. It's important to know what the people are thinking. We never like to see extremes, but we'll see what we can

Village Pres. Brown is not so sure the petition is such a good idea. "It bothers me no end. This has been a labor of love. It hurts - really hurts," Brown sald.

Like Mrs. Grogan, Brown said part of the problem is that unhappy residents haven't conveyed their wishes to the board in the past. Brown said the petitioners have assumed a "begrudging attitude," when village funds were spent on services for others.

"There is a definite communication problem here. Unfortunately, they don't tell me what they're unhappy about. And of that, I accuse them

very harshly," he said. Brown said citizen apathy is almost was first put forward, he said there were only four citizens at the meet-

"I asked them what was wrong and they didn't say boo," he said. "What am I supposed to do if they won't tell me what's wrong?"

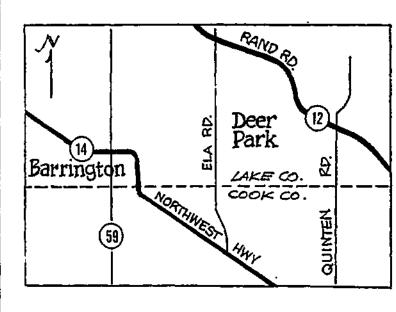
HE SAID HE IS convinced the referendum, should it be held, will be defeated by a 3 to 1 margin. But he is still upset, and sounds wounded, by its proposal.

"I would expect some input about their problems, but this hasn't been the case at all," he said.

Brown said If the referendum is successful, residents would find it hard to reincorporate as protection from large developers or losing area to neighboring towns.

"Their problems are mine, too, I have no personal ax to grind in this. But if the timbers start breaking away, the village will sink," he said. For good or ill, the revolutionary

idea of the citizens' absolute power over their government still is struggling in Deer Park.



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Deer Park is marked by large homes set on large, rolling wooded lots.

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BETTY FORD

Nixon talks of Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former President Richard Nixon, breaking lus year-long silence on Watergate, said in a court document Wednesday that he - not Congress - would decide whether to make public his secret Watergate tapes.

In a 171-page deposition filed in U.

S. District Court, Nixon also denied under oath that his remarks in a critical White House tape show that he ordered the Watergate coverup.

Nixon's sworn testimony was taken at San Clemente July 25 by a battery of lawyers involved in his suit to gain custody of White House tapes and documents. Several times Nixon refused to answer questions directly related to Watergate, taking the advice of his lawyers who said the matters were not relevant to the suit.

AS FOR PUBLIC disclosure of the tapes and documents, in government custody pending outcome of the suit, Nixon told the lawyers:

gress, what can appropriately be made public. The President should have a right to make a determination as to whether or not and how and when there should be a disclosure." Nixon said he intended to make the

"I shall determine . . . not the Con-

material public, but only after a review "which can only be undertaken by me and members of my family.'

'Do you expect it to be longer than five years?" one lawyer asked.
"I can't tell you until I see how big

the task is," Nixon replied. In his only comment bearing directly on his role in the Watergate scandal, Nixon said he never ordered the Watergate coverup in a March 23, 1973, meeting with John W. Dean III.

his counsel. At one point during that meeting, (Continued on Page 3)

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Law firm studying matter

Village may face car crusher suit

Wheeling may be faced with another lawsuit as a result of the village board's refusal this week to grant building permits for a proposed au-

tomobile crushing plant. Burt Dlam ind, president of Diamond Scrap Yards Inc., Waukegan, said Wednesday his attorneys are reviewing the matter to determine if legal action to overturn the board's ruling is in order

Diamond said he did not want to comment on the matter, but added he has retained the Chleago law firm of Jenner and Block, Irving H. Goldberg, the attorney assigned to the case said Wednesday he has not reviewed the matter yet.

"I haven't seen anything yet, and there's a lot of work to be done before any decision is made," Goldberg said. He added he has not yet met with Diamond and must review board proceedings before he can determine if a lawsuit should be filed.

THE PROPOSAL was turned down by the board Monday in a unanimous decision, ending months of controversy which began last November when plans for the ear crusher were

The crusher was proposed for a 2,3acre site at Wheeling Road and W. Pine Street, which was zoned for heavy industry. Diamond had a contract to purchase the site from a Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank trust benefiting former zoning board member Roman Domas and his brother Lambert.

Group seeks books for Sept. 21 sale

Books are being sought as donations for the Prospect Heights Improve-ment Assn's booksale Sept 21 during the Oktoberfest.

Noncy Olds sold persons can either bring the books to her house, 910 W. Wildwood Ave., Prospect Heights, or call her for information or pickup at 537-8014. She said books of all types are needed.

"The book sale was one of the most successful Oktoberfest events last year." Mrs. Olds said.

The Oktoberfest will be on the St. Alphonsus Church and School grounds 411 N. Wheeling Rd., this year.

The sale was contingent on the board's approval of building permits for the project.

Residents bordering the area to the west voiced strong objections to the proposal, because they said the crusher would create an excessive amount of noise and ground vibrations in the area. More than 740 of the residents signed a petition opposing the plans and presented it to the board.

The village's environmental advisory commission approved the plans in a 3 to 2 vote, with the two dissenting members and the commission chairman issuing a report to the board urging rejection of the plans.

THE REPORT, signed by commissioners James Green, Robert Kingsbury and William Rogers, said noise readings taken at the Waukegan plant indicated potential problems for the abutting residential area.

They said ground vibrations were. above the perceptible level, diesel tumes would be perceptible in the residential area and truck traffic along Pine Street could damage the

The board followed up on the comnission's action by voting to climinate auto dismantling operations as allowable uses in the heavy industry category.

Elimination of the use from the category left the fate of the crusher doubt ful. Village Atty. John Burke, in an opinion to the board, said the village was not obligated to grant Diamond a special use permit, because the company had not completed purchase of the property and had not spent an excessive amount of money based on a reliance of the former omng.

The board based its decision this week to reject the project on Burke's opinion. Diamond officials, however, contend the zoning change should not have affected their project, because the crusher plans were presented before the zoning change was proposed

Diamond said Wednesday that the board's action did not surprise him, because he felt "one or two of the board members made it a personal thing against me."

He said that based on recent meetings with the board, the final outcome was a "foregone conclusion" Goldberg indicated it will be several

weeks before a decision is made on whether to file suit against the vil-



SCHOOL SIGNUP time is here again in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21. London and Cooper junior high schools already have

begun registering pupils, but all district elementary schools and Holmes Junior High

School will register pupils today and Fri-

Strong Street building to start

Construction of six-unit apartments along W. Strong Street will begin within a week, developer Victor Smigel said Wednesday.

The developer, who won approval to build as a result of a court consent decree ending a legal battle between Smigel and the Village of Wheeling, said the first units should be ready for occupancy Nov. 1.

Smigel said construction will begin as soon as the building department completes its review of blue prints for the project and approves the issuance of building permits.

THE CONSENT DECREE calls for

one-and two-bedroom apartments to be built on 38 lots on W. Strong Street. Three-bedroom townhouses will be built on lour lots and single-family houses will be built on two lots.

The decree also calls for storm water retention to be provided on two or three lots.

Smigel said he has not purchased any additional lots and has not decided if he will. The decree gives Smigel until Sept. 30 to purchase additional lots, which are available in the area. It is believed as many as 50 additional lots may be available for pur-

The consent decree, negotiated between attorneys for Smigel and Village Atty. John Burke, brought an end to lawsuits filed by both the developer and the village. Smigel's suit sought court permission to build apartments on all 47 lots plus \$500,000 in damages

THE VILLAGE'S countersuit sought an injunction against Smigel to problbit further construction on the lots in light of the village's action declaring the multi-family zoning on the property expired.

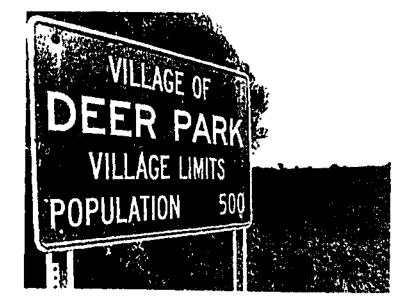
The board agreed to the consent decree upon the advice of Burke, who felt the court would uphold Smigel's

right to build apartments on all the lots. If the matter was settled in court, the village's ordinance requiring developers to build within two years of receiving zoning approval might be challenged, Burke said.

Residents in the area, who fought their own legal battle with Smigel to stop construction plans, were disappointed hitterly by the board's action and have indicated they might try to pursue the matter. The residents said no decision on what can be done has been made.

Smigel said he hopes to have the entire building project completed within two years

Best form of government? None, Deer Park decides



Town seeks vote of dissolution after 18 years

by JOE SWICKARD

"Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abol-

So said Thomas Jefferson and so say some residents of Deer Park as they petition to abolish their tiny village almost 200 year after the nation's founding principle was spelled out.

Deer Park hardly seems a town with insurmountable problems. Its borders are marked with signs set in bean fields and its residents live in two subdivisions or on scattered farm

even a village for the town, incorporated in 1957. There are just the nice homes set in rolling, wooded

THE SIGNS SAY there are 500 people in Deer Park, but the 1970 census said there are 832 residents of the community north of the Lake-Cook county ime.

Under state law, the village can be disbanded through a referendum if 51 per cent of persons voting in the last election so petition. In Deer Park, that means only 53 valid signatures are required to force a vote on dissolution and residents of the commu-

nity are gathering the names. What's so wrong in Deer Park that

There is no business district, nor the residents would want to disband the 18-year-old corporation?

"Nothing really. There aren't many problems here. It's just the way the decisions are being made," said Roberta Schmitt, one of those petitioning to end the village.

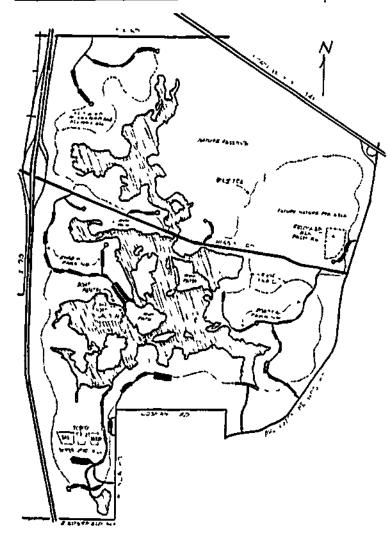
"The signers want to be heard It's a matter of communication," said

trustee Alice Grogan After 18 years, "The village has served its purpose," said Carl Johnson, one of the original trustees in 1957 and self-described "anchor man

of the village." THE ISSUES are not complex. The village board, under the leadership of President Charles Brown, recently

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Salt Creek flood project brings beauty to area

Takahashi said that with luck and

dry weather, the remaining 850,000

cubic yards of dirt to be excavated

Two of the three dams are built,

and the main dam at the southeast

border of the project near Arlington

Heights and Cosman roads in Elk

Grove Township should be construct-

Although some surface water has

partially filled the main lake and

pools, flooding will not be complete

APPROXIMATELY 50 million went

into the site excavation flood control

portion of the project. The total proj-

State studies show Salt Creek caused

an estimated \$10 million in flood dam-

age on suburban communities, in-

cluding Elk Grove Village, Schaum-

burg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

includes dust and construction noise is

worth the final benefit - the end of

flooding for people who live along the

A tour of the construction area

Although the Busse Woods area is

surrounded by Schaumburg, Elk

Grove Village and Palatine, the land

has been contoured so its users can

landscape, without a background of

houses or roads. A ski hill and hiking

FOREST PRESERVE Forester

John Froehlich, who has also been

concerned with the project since its

beginning, works closely with the Di-

vision of Waterways engineers and

acts as liaison between the district

He said the area already is a haven

"Before long, perhaps as soon as

for waterfowl and small animals, de-

next year, I expect to see families en-

joying the paths and fishermen along

and the department.

Frochlich is impatient.

spile the heavy construction.

the shoreline," he said.

and nature trails also are planned.

open vistas of

gives a hint of its recreation potential.

Salt Creek Basin," said Takahashi.

"The years of temporary mess that

ect is expected to cost \$33 million.

until the main dam is constructed.

will be moved by December.

ed by late 1976.

during 1972.

The muted rumble of the massive dirt mover as it cuts lake basins in the Busse Woods Forest Preserve is sweet music to Jim Takahashi's ears.

Takahashi, construction engineer with the Illinois Division of Water Resources, heads the Busse Woods Reservoir site excavation project, part of the Salt Creek Watershed flood con-

"I don't really see the machinery or chewed up landscape; In my mind's eye it is transformed into the serene, lake-dotted landscape that will soon be here," said Takahashi.

He has supervised the excavation project since the first dirt was dug out of the main pool in late 1973.

TAKAHASHI AND resident engineer William Doeringsfeld gauge the weather by the amount of cubic yards of dirt it will allow them to move that

day. They both hate rain. The massive dirt moving project involves excavating more than one million cubic feet of dirt. This is just part of the damming and Improvements that eventually will create a 589-acre lake and connecting waterways and

amaller basins. The Division of Water Resources is responsible for the reservoir work it expects to tame Salt Creek, and alleviate flooding in the area.

The Busse Woods project is in its final phase of construction, with more than two thirds of the excavation completed and only minor shaping still to come.

Although Takahashi's job is to create a system of waterways and a reservoir to curb flooding, he also has an opportunity to create a natural recreation area by working closely with the Cook County Forest Preserve

THE FOREST PRESERVE owns the land and is planning to develop it as a recreation area to attract an estimated 3-million people each year.

Although the watershed project covers about 32,000 acres, the Busse Woods area is approximately 3,600 dust and heavy traffic give them problems, Elk Grove Village residents in the vicinity of the Busse Woods recreation area under construction still feel the project eventually will be worth the inconveniences. "More likely as not it will be worth the inconveniences.

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Neighbors feel

it's worthwhile

"More likely as not it will be a post-

tive thing for the whole village," said Lowell Bergstedt, 695 Ruskin Dr. "It will be an advantage to be nearby. We're kind of looking forward to it."

Bergstedt said he does not ski and probably would not use most of the winter facilities, but he "knew a lot of people who do."

One possible disadvantage of having the recreation center as close as it will be, Bergstedt said, was the problem of more traffic in the Cosman

"As long as the project doesn't affect adversely the traffic through the aren, it will be fine," he said. "This is an unusual area, and a large amount of people already drive through to look at the homes.

WILLIAM ANDERSON, 630 Ruskin Dr., said he was in favor of the project. He said he had no complaints, even though his home borders the

Anderson said the one thing he was concerned about was the building of a separate access road to the recreation site. He said construction of the road was of "critical importance" to his acceptance of the project.

Because the project will not be furished for several years, Anderson said the full impact of it would be felt gradually by its neighbors. He said this was an advantage, allowing residents to "grow with it."

"The area is going to be different because nothing like this exists around here at all," Anderson said. "But it offers my children another opportunity to fill in their backgrounds rather than go elsewhere in the state or even Wisconsin for comparable

TED KOBAL, 640 Ruskin Dr., said Sept. 4.

Although rumbling trucks, summer he thought the idea of the recreation center was "terriffic," not only for himself and his neighbors, but for the community as well.

"If they keep the lake stocked (with fish) and keep out the motorboats, it will be great," Kobal said of the planned lake. "The area needs some place where you can take your son and daughter fishing on a casual basis "

Kobal said his concern was in keeping the area patrolled so the new section would not face the drug and loitering problems encountered in other sections of the preserve. He said be also favored construction of an access road for police and fire vehicles only, so there could be effective evacuation in case of an emergency

Ken Dippold, 635 Ruskin Dr., said he and his neighbors have had problems with dust from the site, although the workers have been "watering it down pretty well." He said he dld not forsee any major problems at this time, but hoped the watershed project would do other people some good.

How far and how good it is once it is finished we will have to see," he said. "But if it helps all those people down Salt Creek from having problems, it will be worth it."

Stevenson signup slated Sept. 2-3

Registration and book fees for students attending Stevenson High School will be taken Sept. 2-3 at the school, Ill. Rte. 22, Prairie View.

Freshmen and seniors will register from 8 am. -2 p.m. Sept. 2. Sophomores and juniors will register from 2-4 p.m. Sept. 2 and from 8-11:30 a m. Sept. 3.

An orientation program will be held Sept. 3 from 8-10 a.m. for freshmen Yearbooks will be distributed starting Aug. 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the school and classes will begin

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Swan Lake names Dist. 21 in suit for building OK

The developers of the Swan Lake apartments have named Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 in a suit also filed against the Village of Wheeling last week.

Swan Lako's developers are asking the court to overturn the village board's rejection of the proposed 540unit apartment complex and require the village to Issue building permits. Located on 40 acres east of Wheeling Road and south of Palatine Road in Dist. 21, the complex was to have included more than 20 acres for park and school use.

Dist. 21 was named in the suit because the developers said the schools have relinquished an 8-acre school site and instead have agreed to take \$20 per unit for future school site pur-

"They're saying we agreed to waive our site designation and take money. To our knowledge, we didn't," sald Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill.

Gill said Dist. 21 officials do not wish to block the Swan Lako development but are concerned about the possible need for a school there in the

"If Stevenson School is filled in years to come, we'd need a new school in that area," Gill said. Several other vacant properties lie between Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., and the Swan Lake site, which

could be developed residentially in years to come, Gill said.

Dist. 21 officials will meet with attorneys for Swan Lake developer Ralph Stoctzel sometime next week,



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Rotary district chief in Wheeling Friday

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Radio equipment worth \$2,022 stolen

The burglars apparently entered the Sunday.

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Abbot told police he noticed a cut sereen in a bedroom window when he returned home from a vacation

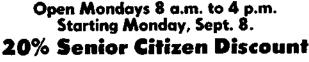
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"Do you expect it to be longer than

five years?" one lawyer asked.
"I con't tell you until I see how big
the task is," Nixon replied.

In his only comment bearing directly on his role in the Watergate scandal, Nixon said he never ordered the Watergate coverup in a March 23, 1973, meeting with John W. Dean III, his counsel.

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Bullalo Grove Plan Commission members voted Wednesday night to recommend approval of the next planning phase of a feasibility study on the proposed town center.

The village board now has the option of either continuing the study or terminating further development plans.

The proposed town center is visualized by consultants as a "focal point" of the community to unify residents and to instill a town atmosphere. The center will not be planned as a shopping center, but as a facility that will provide a variety of uses.

Consultant firms hired by the village, Economies Research Associates, Toups and Olson and Alan M. Voorhees, have completed the first two parts of the four-stage feasibility study. The development of the town center is planned for an 80-acre site north of Lake-Cook Road between III.

Arlington man electrocuted in car wash

A 25-year-old man was electrocuted Wednesday when he touched an electric-brush housing at the Northwest Auto Wash, 900 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

William R. Calvert, 309 N. Drury

Ln., Arlington Heights, an employe of the car wash, was pronounced dead at 4:13 p.m., about an hour after the mishap.

Police said Calvert, along with other employes, was painting an interior wall about 2:50 p.m., when he reached back and touched the metal covering for a set of rotating brushes.

He was joited by an electric shock and collapsed. Police said the brushes had not been working properly, but did not know the specific malfunction. Arlington Heights paramedics at-

tempted to revive Calvert and rushed him to Northwest Community Hospital.

Rte. 83 and Buffalo Grove Road. THE FIRST PHASE of the study re-

ported the site was suitable for location of the center, and the second phase of the study included three ways in which the center could be developed to projected needs by 1985. Total cost of the first two phases is

\$13,500.

The three parts of the second phase of the study differed only in their proportions of six land uses — retail, office, public, housing, recreation and

open space.

Plan A calls for a greater proportion of recreational and open space uses; plan C calls for higher density of more office space; plan B is a com-

promise of plans A and C.

The Plan Commission members will recommend the village require the consultants pursue plan B, but according to desires expressed by Buffalo Grove residents and property owners of the 80-acre site.

Residents recently were surveyed by the village about the town center. They said they favored open space and recreational facilities for the center as well as shopping facilities.

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PROPERTY OWNERS said they were willing to move ahead with the plans for the center, although no official commitments have been made. Some property owners said they did not like being stalled by the village from developing their land.

Commission member Rodney Jacobs objected to moving on to the third planning stage, because further planning would eliminate the flexibility wanted by property owners.

The next phase would include more details in areas such as architectural styling and utility plans. Jacobs said the village should not spend additional money on plans that already may be sufficient for the development.

Total cost of the study is estimated at \$24,500.

Howard Keister, another commission member, said property owners may need more specific planning in order to develop their properties. He added the third phase may not be as detailed as Jacobs believes.



SCHOOL SIGNUP time is here again in Wheeling-Buffalo Grave Dist. 21. London and Cooper junior high schools already have

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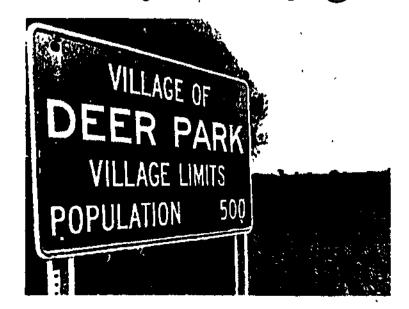
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Best form of government? None, Deer Park decides



Town seeks vote of dissolution after 18 years

by JOE SWICKARD

"Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the government, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it..."

So said Thomas Jefferson and so say some residents of Deer Park as they petition to abolish their tiny village almost 200 year after the nation's founding principle was spelled out.

Deer Park hardly seems a town with insurmountable problems. Its borders are marked with signs set in bean fields and its residents live in two subdivisions or on scattered farm sites.

There is no business district, nor even a village for the town, incorporated in 1957. There are just the nice homes set in rolling, wooded fields

THE SIGNS SAY there are 500 people in Deer Park, but the 1970 census said there are 832 residents of the community north of the Lake-Cook county line.

Under state law, the viliage can be disbanded through a referendum if 51 per cent of persons voting in the last election so petition. In Deer Park, that means only 53 valid signatures are required to force a vote on dissolution and residents of the commu-

nity are gathering the names. What's so wrong in Deer Park that

the residents would want to dishand the 18-year-old corporation?

"Nothing really. There aren't many problems here. It's just the way the decisions are being made," said Roberta Schmitt, one of those petitioning to end the village.

"The signers want to be heard. It's a matter of communication," said trustee Alice Grogan.

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After 18 years, "The village has served its purpose," said Carl Johnson, one of the original trustees in 1957 and self-described "anchor man

of the village."

THE ISSUES are not complex. The village board, under the leadership of President Charles Brown, recently

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For handicapped, bed-ridden

'Push-button' ambulance service slated

by TOM VON MALDER Handicapped and bed-ridden Mount

Prospect residents will be able, to summon a fire department ambulance at the push of a button under a new program.

The fire department has approved the use of mobile transmitters which, when activated, will trigger an autoan ambulance. The fire department will respond immediately after receiving the call for help, sald firefighter Lonnie Jackson.

Jackson, who along with Chief Lawrence A. Palritz and Lt. Donald Barra helped set up the program, said "the system will not tie up the fire depart-

matic telephone message requesting ment phones as other alarm systems do. The recorded message will stop as soon as the call has been answered, freeling the phone lines for other emergency calls."

THE FIRST of the devices, manufactured by Qonaar Security Systems Inc. of Elk Grove Village, will be put into use Friday. The first recipient

will be Connic Peters, 32, of 214 S. George St., who is a victim of multiple sclerosis.

Jackson sald it was Mrs. Peters' husband, Ronald, who first interested the fire department in the automotic message program.

"Mrs. Peters has fallen from her wheelchair several times, having to

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Robinson received his B.A. from

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wait eight hours until her husband got home on one occasion," Jackson said. "He couldn't afford to hire a nurse to stay with his wife while he worked and happened to mention his problem at a Lions Club meeting."

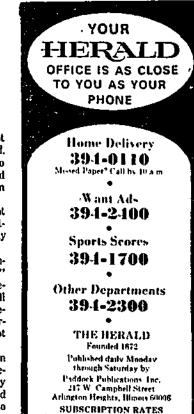
Barra, who also is a Lion, brought Peters' problem back to the department, where the solution eventually was found.

THE LIONS CLUB Tuesday volunteered to pay for the first "beeper" device and will donate it for Mrs. Peters' use. In the future, the Lions will maintain ownership of the unit and reassign it when necessary to other persons who need the device but cannot afford it, Jackson said.

"We have over 100 bed-ridden people in our files" said Jackson, referring to fire department emergency files which tell where handicapped and bed-ridden persons are located, so they can be looked for in case of fire or other emergencies.

Jackson said the fire department hopes all of these persons eventually will be equipped with the signaling device, which would operate only at their homes.

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Knudsen named business analyst Curtis B. Knudsen of Bulfalo Grove Appell on board

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A graduate of Utah State University, Logan, where he was on the dean's list and executive vice president of the student body, Knudsen holds a bachelor's degree in economics. He received his master's degree in marketing, finance and business management from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Allstate awards

George E. Carter, 270 Selwyn Ln., Buffalo Grove, has been awarded Seal of Confidence certification by the Allstate Insurance Companies. Ninety one of the companies' 740 Illinois sales representatives received this distinction recently.

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Carter has been on Allstate agent since 1962. He represents the companies in Arlington Heights, working mainly from the Alistate location in





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Robison new head

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Appell is a microbiologist with Abbott Laboratories.

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"Do you expect it to be longer than five years?" one lawyer asked. "I can't tell you until I see how big the task is," Nixon replied.

In his only comment bearing directly on his role in the Watergate scandal, Nixon said he never ordered the Watergate coverup in a March 23, 1973, meeting with John W. Dean III. his counsel.

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Flood control brings beauty

by JERRY THOMAS

The muted rumble of the massive dirt mover as it cuts lake basins in the Busso Woods Forest Preserve is sweet music to Jim Takahashi's ears.

Takahashi, construction engineer with the Illinois Division of Water Resources, heads the Busse Woods Reservoir site excavation project, part of the Salt Creek Watershed flood con-

"I don't really see the machinery or chowed up landscape; in my mind's eye it is transformed into the serene, lake-dotted landscape that will soon be here," said Tokahashi.

He has supervised the excavation project since the first dirt was dug out of the main pool in late 1973.

TAKAHASIH AND resident engineer William Docringsfeld gauge the weather by the amount of cubic yards of dirt it will allow them to move that day. They both hate rain.

The massive dirt moving project involves excavating more than one million cubic feet of dirt. This is just part of the damming and improvements that eventually will create a 589-acre lake and connecting waterways and

The Division of Water Resources is expects to tame Salt Creek, and alleviate flooding in the area.

The Busse Woods project is in its final phase of construction, with more than two thirds of the excavation completed and only minor shaping still to come.

Although Takahashi's job is to create a system of waterways and a reservoir to curb flooding, he also has an opportunity to create a natural recreation area by working closely with the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

THE FOREST PRESERVE owns the land and is planning to develop it as a recreation area to attract an estimated 3-million people each year.

Although the watershed project covers about 32,000 acres, the Busse Woods area is approximately 3,600

Takahashi said that with luck and dry weather, the remaining 850,000 cubic yards of dirt to be excavated will be moved by December.

Two of the three dams are bulk, and the main dam at the southeast border of the project near Arlington Heights and Cosman roads in Elk (Continued on Page 5)

neighbors feel it's worthwhile

Although rumbling trecks, summer dust and heavy traffic give them problems, Elk Grove Village residents in the vicinity of the Busse Woods recreation area under construction still feel the project eventually will be

"More likely as not it will be worth the inconveniences.

"More likely as not it will be a positive thing for the whole village," said Lowell Bergstedt, 695 Ruskin Dr. "It will be an advantage to be nearby.

probably would not use most of the winter facilities, but he "knew a lot of people who do."

One possible disadvantage of having the recreation center as close as it will be, Bergstedt said, was the problem of more traffic in the Cosman

Dr., said he was in favor of the project. He said he had no complaints, even though his home borders the

site. He said construction of the road was of "critical Importance" to his acceptance of the project.

ished for several years, Anderson said the full impact of it would be felt gradually by its neighbors. He said this was an advantage, allowing residents to "grow with it."

because nothing like this exists around here at all," Anderson said. "But it offers my children another

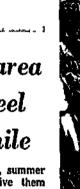
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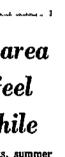
Bergstedt said he does not ski and

"As long as the project doesn't af-



WILLIAM ANDERSON, 630 Ruskin

Anderson said the one thing he was concerned about was the building of a separate access road to the recreation



We're kind of looking forward to it."

feet adversely the traffic through the area, it will be fine," he said. "This is an unusual area, and a large amount of people already drive through to look at the homes."

project.

Because the project will not be fin-

"The area is going to be different

opportunity to fill in their backgrounds



GATEWAY TO A normal life. An old farmhouse at 309 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village, houses the Elk Grove-Schaumburg

Townships Mental Health Day Treatment Center, which helps discharged mental

patients adapt to the transition to everyday

Old farmhouse represents gateway to normal life

by DAVE GALANTI

An old farmhouse at 309 Landmeler Rd. in Elk Grove Village may look insignificant compared with most of the surrounding community, but for 15 people from Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling townships, it represents the gateway to a normal

The farmhouse is the home of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Day Treatment Center, which serves people 14 and older who have either been discharged from fulltime psychiatric hositals and need support during their period of transition to the outside world or those who can use the center as an alternative to full-time hospitalization.

Operating the center are staff members Doris Lefley and Glen Hartshorn, both advocates of the Milieu system of therapy. Milieu therapy advocates placing individuals in a realistic environment to observe their reactions. Members of the group cook their own lunch, keep house, do repair chores. work in the garden and plan their own

recreational activities.

HARTSHORN SAID he views the center as a place where clients can learn to live together "so that they might not make the same mistakes again." He said the staff tries to help the clients break out of old patterns that brought on their problems in the first place.

"I see it as a living organism," he continued. "It changes from day to day, depending on how we are feel-

"The center gives people a chance to form their own relationships instead of just going to a therapist and listening to his views about the outside," Mrs. Lefley added.

The center, which opened in June, operates six hours a day Monday through Friday. Even though patients must provide their own transportation, Mrs. Lefley said it does not prohibit the majority from attending every day. There is no strict attendance requirement, but the clients are asked to notify the center if they cannot be there.

"IT'S NOT VERY useful for them to drop in without notifying us," Mrs. Lefley said, "We try to keep things like a job situation. And if you have an employer, you notify him if you have to go to the doctor or somewhere clse.'

An important role of the center. Hartshorn said, is helping clients to make their own decisions and to finish projects they have started. Hartshorn said one of the problems faced by clients right out of hospitals is they often find it difficult to remain on a

"It is important that the clients form a concept of what they want to be," he said. "I have to work hard to not get forced into making decisions. I am not in the business of providing advice."

Mrs. Lefley said the staff tries to keep the clients looking towards full participation in the outside world at all times. She said leaving the center and employment were topics which came up often in group sessions.

THE DECISION to leave the group

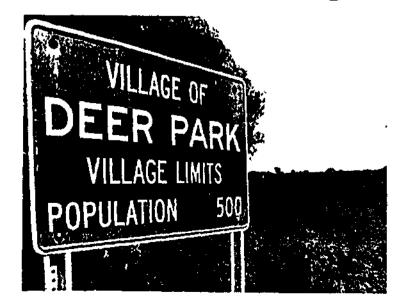
is made by agreement of both the staff and the client. Work is considered a "positive value" by the group, and two of the center's clients already have left to work full-time.

"People are constantly coming and going," Hartshorn said. "There are a lot of hellos and goodbys. But this happens outside, and it is something the clients have to deaf with."

Families of clients are included in the program through weekly combined sessions. It is this way, Hartshorn said, the group can "dispel any fantasies" about the group and its problems. He added the family is a basic unit of society, and it is important they understand each other if the clients are to make it on the outside.

Patients pay for the program according to a sliding scale. The rest of the bill is paid for by the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships and the state. Referrals are made through the local mental health center and Northwest Mental Health Center.

Best form of government? None, Deer Park decides



Town seeks vote of dissolution after 18 years

by JOE SWICKARD

"Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abol-

So said Thomas Jefferson and so say some residents of Deer Park as they petition to abolish their tiny village almost 200 year after the nation's

founding principle was spelled out. Deer Park hardly seems a town with insurmountable problems. Its borders are marked with signs set in bean fields and its residents live in two subdivisions or on scattered farm even a village for the town, incorporated in 1957. There are just the nice homes set in rolling, wooded

THE SIGNS SAY there are 500 people in Deer Park, but the 1970 census said there are 832 residents of the community north of the Lake-Cook county line.

Under state law, the village can be disbanded through a referendum if 51 per cent of persons voting in the last election so petition. In Deer Park, that means only 53 valid signatures are required to force a vote on dissolution and residents of the commu-

nity are gathering the names. What's so wrong in Deer Park that

There is no business district, nor the residents would want to disband the 18-year-old corporation?

"Nothing really. There aren't many problems here. It's just the way the decisions are being made," sald Roberta Schmitt, one of those petitioning to end the village.

"The signers want to be heard. It's a matter of communication," said trustee Alice Grogan.

After 18 years, "The village has served its purpose," said Carl Johnson, one of the original trustees in 1957 and self-described "anchor man

of the village." THE ISSUES are not complex. The village board, under the leadership of President Charles Brown, recently

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More than 2,000 Arlington Heights residents have algued petitions calling for a vote on home-rule powers, but they (the petitions) will not be used unless the village board decides to finance the proposed Chicago Bears Stadium without a referendum.

Mrs. Mickey Hartley, 104 E. Hawthorne St., an organizer of the petition drive, said Wednesday her group has collected 77 petition sheets and "I'm sure there will be many more coming

Mrs. Hartley said the village board's decision to hold a referendum on the stadium has had little effect on the number of people signing the peli-

"I DIDN'T HAVE any problem at all getting signatures. I had people sign it who were for the stadium as well as people who were against it. They all agreed there should be a referendum," sho said.

The petition drive was organized by Katherine Muller, 418 S. Lincoln Ln.,

and is being coordinated by Joan Hammerstone. Mrs. Hammerstone said the petitions would not be used unless the board gives approval of the stadium without voter approval.

Mrs. Hartley said her group was surprised that Village Pres. James Ryan called for a referendum on the stadium because his "first reaction was not at all favorable.'

"I'm glad he decided to go along with the suggestions to hold the referendum. We just hope it will be worded

The first deals with how residents

locate a doctor or dentist and where

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It also asks general information

about the occupation, education level

and income of the family and how

long the family has lived in the com-

· The second section of the survey, which is expected to begin in September, deals with the type of testing or

screening programs residents would • The final phase deals with environmental questions and what school

health programs are available to fam-

illes and if they use them.

questionnaire:

munity.

they seek medical care.

postpone going to a doctor.

in a way that the residents definitely have a choice," she said.

MRS. HARTLEY said her group would file the petitions if the referendum does not give residents a "dellnite yes or no vote" on the stadium

The petitioners needed to collect signatures totalling 10 per cent of the number of voters participating in the last election, or about 1,200, before a repeal vote could be called.

Ryan called for a binding referendum on village financing of the stadium at a press conference last week. He said a vote could be scheduled in October or early November after final facts and figures on the stadium project are available to village officials and the public.

The village board voted Monday night to guarantee a public referendum on the football stadium proposal if trustees should ever determine the project is financially feasible or desir-

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Village health survey under way

Volunteer callers Wednesday began polling their neighbors in Elk Grove Village as part of a villagewide comprebensive health survey.

The survey, being coordinated by the village health department was undertaken to determine the community's health needs and concerns.

Nancy Ylannias, health coordinator, said the board of health expects to poll 750 households by late fall.

"WE PLAN TO use the compiled results to help establish a 1976 health plan for the community," she said.

Residents who have questions about the survey may contact Mrs. Yiannias at 439-3900.

The survey is being conducted entirely by telephone, with most of the volunteers contacting persons in their own block or neighborhood.

There are three sections to the

Worker electrocuted at car wash

A 25-year-old man was electrocuted Wednesday when he touched an electrie-brush housing at the Northwest Auto Wash, 900 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

William R. Calvert, 309 N. Drury Ln., Arlington Heights, an employe of the car wash, was pronounced dead at 4:15 p.m., about an hour after the

mishno. Police said Calvert, along with othwall about 2:50 p.m., when he reached back and touched the metal covering for a set of rotating brushes.

He was jolted by an electric shock and collapsed. Police said the brushes had not been working properly, but did not know the specific malfunction.

Arlington Heights paramedics attempted to revive Calvert and rushed him to Northwest Community Hospi-

St. Matthew's first picnic Aug. 31

The first annual picnic of the new St. Matthew's Catholic parish will be held Aug. 31 on the grounds of St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd.

The new parish, which serves the eastern area of Schaumburg and western portions of Elk Grove Village, will soon begin construction of a church on property near Plum Grove and Schaumburg roads. Meanwhile, services are being conducted at Meineke Community Center.

The Rev. Edward Hughes is pastor.

er employes, was painting an interior Elk Grove band tops at Lakefront fest

The Elk Grove High School marching band took the first place trophy in the band competition Saturday in Chicago's King Neptune parade.

The parade was the opening event of the 16th annual Lakefront Festival.

The marching band, jazz band and concert band also performed Aug. 14 at the Wisconsin State Fair. The trip was the result of an invitation to Elk Grove as an honored out-of-state band. The fair was in West Allis, a Milwaukee suburb.

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Salt Creek flood project brings beauty to area

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Grove Township should be construct-

ed by late 1976. Although some surface water has partially filled the main lake and pools, flooding will not be complete until the main dam is constructed.

APPROXIMATELY 39 million went into the site excavation flood control portion of the project. The total project is expected to cost \$33 million.

State studies show Salt Creek caused an estimated \$10 million in flood damage on suburban communities, including Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine, during 1972.

The years of temporary mess that includes dust and construction noise is worth the final benefit - the end of flooding for people who live along the Salt Creek Basin," said Takahashi.

A tour of the construction area gives a hint of its recreation potential. Although the Busse Woods area is surrounded by Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and Palatine, the land has been contoured so its users can enjoy open vistas of water dotted landscape, without a background of houses or roads. A ski hill and hiking

Bus service decision postponed

Members of Elk Grove Village's transportation committee have postponed a decision on whether to continue the village's subsidized community bus service.

Trustees Nanci Vanderweel, chairman of the committee; Edward Kenna and George Spees this week reviewed the program's operational reports. The three decided to postpone a recommendation to the village board until the full board decides how it will cope with an anticipated financial problem.

Board members were told the village needs at least \$1 million more to avold a budget deficit.

Mrs. Vanderweel said the committee was reluctant to make a recommendation or contract renewal until it knows where the village stood financially.

The Davidsmeyer Bus Co., which contracts with the village to provide in-town and commuter service, has not raised its operating rates.

Mrs. Vanderweel said the service is subsidized with federal revenue-shar-

neighbors feel it's worthwhile (Continued from Page 1)

rather than go elsewhere in the state or even Wisconsin for comparable

Recreation area

TED KOBAL, 646 Ruskin Dr., sald he thought the idea of the recreation center was "terriffic," not only for himself and his neighbors, but for the community as well.

"If they keep the lake stocked (with fish) and keep out the motorboats, it will be great," Kobal said of the planned lake. "The area needs some place where you can take your son and daughter fishing on a casual

Kobal said his concern was in keeping the area patrolled so the new section would not face the drug and loitering problems encountered in other sections of the preserve. He said he also favored construction of an access road for police and fire vehicles only, so there could be effective evacuation in case of an emergency

3 youths arrested in home burglary try

Three Des Plaines youths were arrested by police Tuesday after allegedly attempting to burglarize a home at 722 Greenview Ave., Des Plaines.

The youths, Raymond Hermanson, 17, of 1071 Walter Ave.; Michael Lehnert, 20, of 549 Orchard Ct. and Kenneth Kueker, 18, of 535 Orchard Ct., were charged with attempted burglary. They are scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court Sept. 11.

Police said the three were arrested near the home shortly after the attempted burglary. The youths were in two cars at the time of their arrests and a pry tool was found in one of the cars, police said.

Two of the youths allegedly attempted to break into the house, police said, while the other served as a lookout. The youths broke a window in the southeast corner of the building, but fled before gaining entry, police said.



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John Froehlich, who has also been

concerned with the project since its

beginning, works closely with the Di-

vision of Waterways engineers and

acts as liaison between the district

He said the area already is a haven

"Before long, perhaps as soon as

for waterfowl and small animals, de-

next year, I expect to see families en-

joying the paths and fishermen along

and the department.

Frochlich is impatient.

spite the heavy construction.

the shoreline," he said.

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Nixon talks of Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, breaking his year-long silence on Watergate, said in a court document Wednesday that he — not Congress — would decide whether to make public his secret Watergate tapes.

In a 17t-page deposition filed in U. S. District Court, Nixon also dented under oath that his remarks in a critical White House tape show that he ordered the Watergate coverup.

Nixon's sworn testimony was taken at San Clemente July 25 by a battery of lawyers involved in his suit to gain custody of White House tapes and documents. Several times Nixon refused to answer questions directly related to Watergate, taking the advice of his lawyers who said the matters were not relevant to the suit.

AS FOR PUBLIC disclosure of the tapes and documents, in government custody pending outcome of the suit, Nixon told the lawyers:

"I shall determine . . . not the Congress, what can appropriately be made public. The President should have a right to make a determination as to whether or not and how and when there should be a disclosure."

vhen there should be a disclosure." Nixon said he intended to make the material public, but only after a review "which can only be undertaken by me and members of my family."

"Do you expect it to be longer than five years?" one lawyer asked. "I can't tell you until I see how big

the task is," Nixon replied.

In his only comment bearing directly on his role in the Watergate scandal, Nixon said he never ordered the Watergate coverup in a March 23, 1973, meeting with John W. Dean III, his counsel.

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IRS opinion sought

5% utility tax deduction out?

Holfman Estates residents may not be able to deduct the village's 5 percent utility tax from their 1975 federal income tax.

Questions have arisen about the deductibility of the new tax, and village officials have requested the Internal Revenue Service to send a written ruling on the matter.

Finance Director Keith Wendland said the IRS ruling is expected shortly, but IRS officials contacted Wednes day have indicated the tax is not a deductible itom.

A spokesman for Chicago IRS, district director Charles F. Miriani, said the tax is not deductible "If the rate differs from that of the general sales tax in your area."

IN ARLINGTON Heights where a 5

in Antington Heights where a 5 per cent local utility tax also is imposed, an interpretation from Billy M. Hargett, chief of the individual income tax division, indicates the tax cannot be claimed, because it does not equal the municipal 1 per cent share of the state 5 per cent sales tax.

Hoffman Estates officials had sald when the tax was imposed Jan. 1 that IRS spokesmen told thom the levy would be deductible, because it is a temporary tax set to expire Dec. 31,

But now that interpretation has been questioned, particularly in light of the ruling in Arlington Heights.

"We've heard both answers," Asst. Village Mgr. John Dixon said Wednes-

GOP pienie Sunday at Deer Grove site

The Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township will hold its annual picnic Saturday at Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Grove S. Quentin Road north of Dundee Road, Palatine. Sides of beef will be roasted, and the menu will include hot dogs, corn

on the cob, beer, pop and ice cream.

Games and prizes will be featured for children, with softball and volleyball games planned for adults, said Peter Von Sothen, picnic chairman.

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Tickets, at \$10 per family, may be purchased from Republican precinct captains or workers or at ROOST headquarters, 839 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg, 884-0738. day. "We called once and they said it was deductible because it equaled the sales tax. We called another time and they said it was not deductible because it didn't equal the sales tax," Dixon said.

A tax consultant contacted Wednesday said the village tax is not deductible. Ronald Hollinger, area manager for H & R Block Inc., said the tax cannot be itemized because the tax is similar to a village assessment.

He said the only deductible utility tax would be one imposed by the state against a utility company and that tax would be deductible as a type of sales

ILLINOIS BELL Telephone area manager Joe Baroska Wednesday also said the company's legal consultants say the tax is not deductible, because it is a tax against the utility companies, not customers.

The state allows the companies to pass on the tax to customers.

The utility tax was imposed to raise money for a \$350,000 debt in the village fire department. Village officials opted for the utility tax instead of a property tax hike, because there is a year delay between the time property taxes are collected and the time they are sent to municipalities.

Property taxes are deductible on federal income tax.

The village had estimated the utility tax would cost most homeowners between \$20 and \$50 yearly.

Village trustees have pledged to eliminate the tax as soon as enough money for the fire department debt is raised, possibly this year.

WENDLAND SAID the tax has netted \$224,000 to date, but he added a decision on the term of the tax will rest with the village board.

source which the village currently is examining in a study of next year's financial needs.

The study is being made for prepa-

The utility tax is one revenue

ration of the 1975 tax levy ordinance which must be passed by Sept. 9. Wendland said he is 'preparing

Wendland said he is "preparing "conservative" figures and is not counting on utility tax revenue as a money source in preliminary calcualtions for 1976.

"I'm sure the board is not going to change its policy of taking the tax off as soon as possible," he added.



RON NEVONHOVEN worked Thursday, spreading black dirt at Schaumburg's new police and courts building site, part of pre-

paring the area as a fairgrounds for the village's 5th annual Labor Day Septemberfest,

sponsored by the Jaycees and other civic or-

'Spirit of 76' theme

Parade highlights Septemberfest

Traditional floats, clowns and marching bands will mingle with Bicentennial groups in Schaumburg's annual Labor Day Septemberfest.

Scheduled to step off at 1 p.m. from Syracuse Lane and Springinsguth Road, the parade, carrying a "Spirit of 76" theme, will include the Fourth Pennsylvania Artillery, the Chicago Light Artillery Battalion A and the 12th South Carolina Volunteers.

Other units marching in the Sept. 1 parade are the 40 and 8 Clowns, Schaumburg Rotary Rascals, Vagabond Clowns, the Jolly Jokers, Crazy Cops and Schaumburg Jaycce Clowns and Shriners.

The parade will travel north on Springinsguth Road, turning east on Weathersfield Way to Braintree Drive, then north, across Schaumburg Road, to the fairgrounds at the site of the village's new \$1.5 million police and courts building.

A NUMBER OF CIVIC and social organizations will operate food booths, rides games and other amusements with entertainment continuing throughout the day.

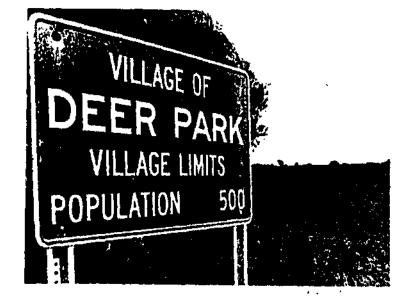
Conant High School Jazz Band will perform at 3 p.m., Schaumburg Play-

ers will present "Cabaret" at 4 p.m, and Neltgen's Note Shop will offer organ music at 5 p.m.

Sheffield Park's Katoo Band will make its second annual appearance at the community festival.

The day-long celebration will end. with a dusk fireworks display at Campanelli Lake, on Schaumburg Road east of the Jairgrounds.

Best form of government? None, Deer Park decides



Town seeks vote of dissolution after 18 years

by JOE SWICKARD

"Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it..."

So said Thomas Jefferson and so say some residents of Deer Park as they petition to abolish their tiny village almost 200 year after the nation's founding principle was spelled out

founding principle was spelled out.

Deer Park hardly seems a town with insurmountable problems. Its borders are marked with signs set in bean fields and its residents live in two subdivisions or on scattered farm

There is no business district, nor even a village for the town, incorporated in 1957. There are just the nice homes set in rolling, wooded fields.

THE SIGNS SAY there are 500 people in Deer Park, but the 1970 census said there are 832 residents of the community north of the Lake-Cook county line.

Under state law, the village can be disbanded through a referendum If 51 per cent of persons voting in the last election so pelition. In Deer Park, that means only 53 valid signatures are required to force a vote on dissolution and residents of the commu-

nity are gathering the names. What's so wrong in Deer Park that the residents would want to disband the 18-year-old corporation?

"Nothing really. There aren't many problems here. It's just the way the decisions are being made," said Roberta Schmitt, one of those petitioning

"The signers want to be heard. It's a matter of communication," said

trustee Alice Grogan.

After 18 years, "The village has served its purpose," said Carl Johnson, one of the original trustees in 1957 and self-described "anchor man

of the village."
THE ISSUES are not complex. The village board, under the leadership of President Charles Brown, recently

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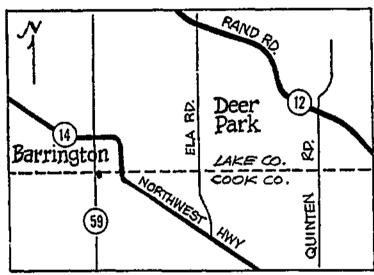
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Newer residents rely on the village of Deer Park for services provided to some by Lake County.

Deer Park seeks dissolution vote after 18 years as town



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voted to pave some interior roads, contract for police service with Barrington and started a study for sew-

The decisions split the town into two camps: the older areas versus the two newer subdivisions. Although the first petition fell three names short of forcg n referendum to dissolve the vil lage on their first attempt, they vow to petition until they get the 51 per cent from the last election that is

needed to call for the question. Mrs. Schmitt, a 20-year resident of the area, said the actions of the board are high-handed.

She and other petitioners would rather that it not come to a vote, but they think they have no other way to get the board's ear, Mrs. Schmitt

The "improvements" voted by the board are unwanted and unnecessary, she said. Unimproved roads discourage drag racers; the Lake County Sheriff provides adequate protection and improved sewers would just encourage more development of the rural area, she said.

Johnson, the original board member, said the village "served its purposo" and is no longer needed. He said Deer Park was incorporated to block a developer's plans for incorporating on his own with higher density.

HIS NEEDS ARE met by county services for police, road repair and snow plowing, sald Johnson. He sald he is sorry that others do not get that service, "But there's nothing I can do about it,"

Trustee Grogan said some could have gotten the Impression that the board is arrogant from the board's effort to strike a balance between an efficient meeting and one that gives everyone a chance to be heard.

"it's difficult to run an efficient meeting. People feel they aren't getting a chance to be heard. We can't turn the meeting over to the public and they feel put down," Mrs. Grogan

Part of the problem, Mrs. Grogan sold, is that the people are not talking with trustees outside the formal board

"The trustees will try to do anything the people want - If they just let us know," she said.

EVEN THOUGH almost half the people voting in the last election want to abolish the village, Mrs. Grogan said "I feel this is a good thing. It's Important to know what the people are thinking. We never like to see extremes, but we'll see what we can

Village Pres. Brown is not so sure the petition is such a good idea. "It bothers me no end. This has been a

labor of love. It hurts - really hurts," Brown said.

Like Mrs. Grogan, Brown said part of the problem is that unhappy residents haven't conveyed their wishes to the board in the past. Brown said the petitioners have assumed a "begrudging attitude," when village funds were spent on services for others.

"There is a definite communication problem here. Unfortunately. don't tell me what they're unhappy about. And of that, I accuse them very harshly," he said.

Brown said citizen apathy is almost staggering at times. When the petition was first put forward, he said there were only four citizens at the meet-

Ing.
"I asked them what was wrong and "What they didn't say boo," he said. "What am I supposed to do if they won't tell

me what's wrong?" HE SAID HE IS convinced the referendum, should it be held, will be defeated by a 3 to 1 margin. But he is still upset, and sounds wounded, by its

proposal. "I would expect some input about their problems, but this basn't been the case at all," he said.

Brown said if the referendum is successful, residents would find it hard to reincorporate as protection from large developers or losing area to neighboring towns.

"Their problems are mine, too. I have no personal ax to grind in this. But if the timbers start breaking away, the village will sink," he said.

For good or ill, the revolutionary idea of the citizens' absolute power over their government still is struggling in Deer Park.



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Village board wrapup

2-acre cafe site may be disannexed

Two acres near Higgins Road and Spring Mill Drive planned for a restourant may be disconnected from the Village of Schaumburg and annexed to Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates trustees indicated they would accept the proposal by landowners Pasquale Maurici and Salvatore Blondo if Schaumburg agrees to the disconnection.

The owners are seeking the disconnection because water and sewer lines are closer in Hoffman Estates than in Schaumburg.

Police car sale set

The village board has agreed to sell seven used police squad cars to Frank J. Catuso for \$4,000. Catuso, who works for a private security company, submitted the bid for the vehicles which will be replaced this year. Catuso also purchased four squad cars last year.

Four other individual bids were submitted, but they totaled less than \$2,000.

Zoner's resignation OKd

The resignation of Don Valerio from the zoning board of appeals was accepted by the board. Valerio cited increasing lob responsibilities as the reason for his resignation.

Hossack to attend show

Public Works Director John Hossack was authorized to attend a national public works Congress and Equipment Show In New Orleans, La., next month. Hossack will be allowed \$460 for the conference Sept. 20-25.

Valuation below estimate

The village's total assessed valuation rose by only about \$1 million in 1974, county officials have reported to the village. Finance Director Keith Wendland sald the village's total assessed valuation is \$109.3 million, about \$3 million less than anticipated.

Hoffman Estates to hire 5 firefighters

The Hoffman Estates Village Board firefighters employed by the departhas authorized the addition of five firefighters to the village fire depart-

The new personnel were authorized in the current 1975-76 budget and will bring to 26 the number of full-time

ment.

Fifteen firefighters have been added to the department since Dec. 30 when the village assumed fire protection duties from the Holfman Estates Fire Protection District.

This is one of the pledges that if

we didn't make it out loud, we made each of the village's three fire statit to ourselves," Village Pres. Virtions. ginla M. Hayter said of the manpower

IN A RELATED MATTER, the purchase of a third fire department ambulance was approved Monday. The action will provide an ambulance at

The vehicle will be purchased for \$23,439 from S & L Ambulance Co., which submitted the lowest of three bids. The board appropriated another \$2,383 for a radio for the vehicle.

A federal grant totaling \$18,075 will

help fund the ambulance cost. The village's \$7,747 share will come from a \$250,000 donation from Allister Construction Co., builders of the Westbury residential development between Freeman and Palatine roads.

The donation was to pay for con-

Second game room approved in Hoffman Estates

Another electronic game room will open soon in Holfman Estates, following approval of the amusement center by the village board.

The game room, a 1,000-square-foot facility, will be at 2314 W. Higgins Rd. in the Barrington Square shopping center. It will be the second local amusement facility operated by village residents Leftoy and Donald Moore.

The other, which opened in the spring, is in the Hoffman Plaza shopping center.

Approval came after the zoning board of appeals recommended ac-

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Before the board vote was taken. Police Chief John O'Connell said no incidents have been reported at the Moores' first game room, and several trustees said they have viewed the operation and praised it.

However, trustees questioned the Moores' plans to structure the new facility toward preschoolers.

The brothers said they will include games for preschoolers whom mothers may wish to leave at the amusement center while shopping.

The facility will open within three weeks, the Moores told officials.



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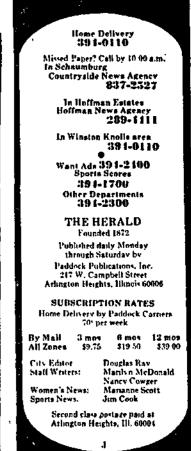
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Residenial Properties, Inc. The sewer will serve Levitt's Strathmore subdivision and other deval-

Lawn sprinkling ban lifted despite inoperative pump

Schaumburg's three-week emergency lawn watering and sprinkling ban was lifted Wednesday morning even though repairs have not been compicted at one of two deep wells which are the major sources of village wa-

Public works employes are delivering official notices to residents in the area, Public Works Director J. C. Smith said.

He said repairs have been completed at Well 16 in the Village-in-the-Park apartment complex near Golf Road and Valley Lake Drive.

"We have no idea when Well 18 will be back in operation. We are still pushing our luck there, since we are still hitting sand," Smith added. Well 18 is in the Del Lago Villas subdivision near Higgins Road and Verde Drive.

Both wells have been out of operation for about four weeks because of pump malfunctions. The village also is served by 16 shallow wells, with a third deep well expected to be in operation by next year.

Restrictions were imposed July 31, when village officials said stored water was running low, although there was an adequate supply of water for domestic and fire use.

Smith said he is "hopeful" Well 18 will be repaired "in the next several days," but cautioned residents to use "some consideration." Smith suggested night as a preferred time for lawn watering, because demand is not as high at that time.

Douglas golf course ready in fall

The County Forest Preserve's newest golf course in the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve may be ready for partial play by late fall.

The 200-acre, championship course under construction in the preserve at Roselle and Central Roads, Hoffman Estates, had been expected to open this summer, but poor weather during the past two years of construction has delayed completion.

Frank Stein, forest preserve district supervisor of special activities, Tuesday said 9 holes of the 18-hole course may be ready by late fall. "We would have been ready this summer, but the ram really set us back," he said.

Although golf play will not begin for several months, Stein said the course's driving range has been opened. The range's 40 tees can be used from 9 a.m. to 10 p m. daily for a cost of \$1.25 for a bucket of balls.

THE \$2 MILLION public course will be the eighth run by the forest preserve district and the first serving the northwestern county limits. The district's other golf facilities include six, 18-hole courses and two, 9-hole

The Paul Douglas course will be open to the public on a first come, first serve basis, Stein said. No golf-

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ing times will be reserved to ensure the course's availability to any who wish to play, he said.

"We don't want to have tournaments because we want it for the public," he said. But Stein added a golf league or charity tournaments on weekdays may be allowed once operation of the course gets underway.

Construction on the course began in

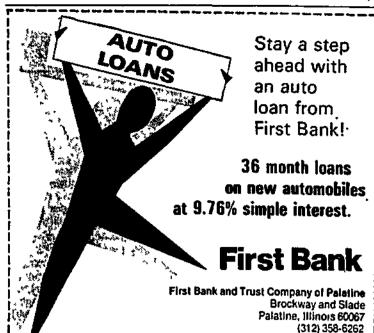
The course will provide three tee positions, regulation, women's and championship tees. A pro shop and restaurant in addition to the driving range will make up the course com-

Stein said the course's restaurant facility may open for limited business within a week. The pro shop has yet to be completed.

FEES FOR GOLFING will be \$5 for 18 holes. Stein said, but senior citizens and youths from 12 to 17 may play for \$2.50 if they apply for special passes from the forest preserve district.

The course is bounded by Central, Ela, Algonquin and Roselle roads in the 1,700-acre Paul Douglas preserve.

Forest preserve district future plans also call for the formation of a 228acre recreational lake in the Paul Douglas preserve, but work on the lake is not expected for several years.



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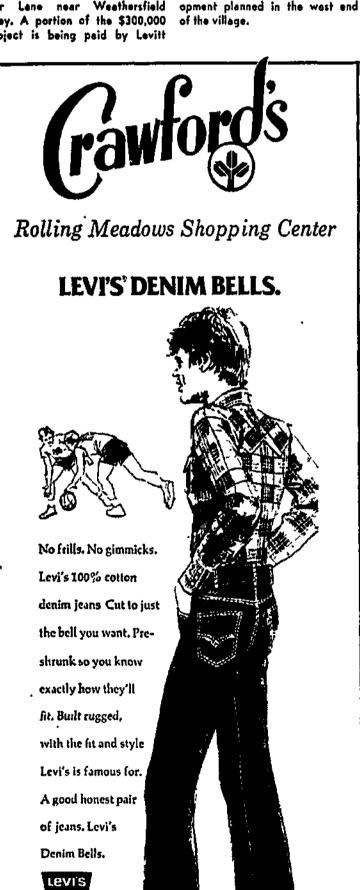
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Nixon talks of Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former President Richard Nixon, breaking his year-long silence on Watergate, said in a court document Wednesday that he — not Congress — would de-cide whether to make public his secret Watergate topes.

In a 171-page deposition filed in U.S. District Court, Nixon also denied under oath that his remarks in a critical White House tape show that he ordered the Watergate coverup.

Nixon's sworn testimony was taken at San Clemente July 25 by a battery of lawyers involved in his suit to gain custody of White House tapes and

documents. Several times Nixon refused to answer questions directly related to Watergate, taking the advice of his lawyers who said the matters were not relevant to the suit.

AS FOR PUBLIC disclosure of the tapes and documents, in government custody pending outcome of the suit, Nixon told the lawyers:

"I shall determine . . . not the Congress, what can appropriately be made public. The President should have a right to make a determination as to whether or not and how and

when there should be a disclosure." Nixon said he intended to make the material public, but only after a review "which can only be undertaken by me and members of my family."

Do you expect it to be longer than five years?" one lawyer asked. "I can't tell you until I see how big

the task is," Nixon replied.

In his only comment bearing directly on his role in the Watergate scandal, Nixon sald he never ordered the Watergote coverup in a March 23, 1973, meeting with John W. Dean III,

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Blood plan

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The Rolling Meadows blood assurance committee tonight is scheduled to review the community blood plan offered through Michael Reese Hospi-

The committee has been looking at several blood programs and is to

make a recommendation to the city

council in the near future on which one, if any, should be adopted.

Organizations that already have

outlined their programs for the com-

mittee include: North Suburban Blood

Center; Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's

Hospital, Chicago; the American Red

The programs are all basically sim-

ilar, providing free blood replacement

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ALTHOUGH MANY residents participate in local blood programs spon-

sored by businesses and churches, Rolling Meadows is one of the few

Northwest suburbs that does not have

a communitywide blood replacement

Kenneth Johnson, president of the city's board of health, has expressed

fears that not enough residents would

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Teacher pact talks resume

Palatine-Rolling Mendows Dist. 15 have resumed contract negotiations but don't expect to reach an agreement before school starts Aug. 29.

The two sides met for two hours Wednesday, exchanged counter proposals and set their next meeting date for Aug. 20. Both sides characterized Wednesday's talks as positive.

"Wo're satisfied that we can go ahead," sold Richard Zweiback, Dist. 15's professional board negotiator. "There is a better feeling of give and

"The indication today is that we're no longer at an impasse," sald Sandra Johnson, president of the teachers' union.

CONTRACT TALKS broke down a month ago when board members refused to discuss any issues but salary In the year-old contract. At the time, teachers were concerned about the inclusion of maternity leave provisions in the new contract and the removal of existing strike prohibitions from the current document.

Teachers claimed a victory on the maternity leave question after a school board decision last week. Although the board previously had granted traditional maternity leaves won't be used," she said.

to pregnant teachers upon request, it unofficially changed this policy early this year to comply with U.S. Supreme Court strictures against diseriminatory leaves for women. Last week, the board agreed to review each leave-of-absence request separately in the future, but it granted traditional maternity leaves to those teachers who had sought them after the unofficial policy change.

Board members apparently won the round on keeping the teachers "nostrike" clause in the existing contract. That clause prohibits teachers from striking should a contract not be signed before school starts.

"We felt satisfied that teachers recognize the fact that we'd have to keep the no-strike clause in the contract to reach agreement," Zweiback said, "Our main concern is that they (the teachers) not misunderstand our position. Everything is tentative until a final agreement is signed," Zweiback

Union negotiators met with their building representatives Aug. 12 and organized crisis committees, Mrs. Johnson said. "But If things continue to go along at this positive pace, they

Arlington Hts. rejects auto service center plan

by JOE SWICKARD

A proposal for an automotive service center by Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer and developer Lee Romano was turned down by Arlington Heights officials.

Meyer and Romano presented plans for a muffler shop, a car wash and a lire, battery and car accessories store on Golf Road near Goebbert Road in Arlington Heights.

Members of the subcommittee said the plans represented a use too intensive for the area and conflicted with nearby houses.

Despite the lack of approval for the auto center, Meyer and Romano said they would appear before the plat and subdivision subcommittee at its next meeting. August 26, with plans for other property in the area.

Two sites mentioned were at Arlington Heights and Golf roads and a 20acre site west of Arlington Heights Road between the tollway and Algon-

Meyer indicated the first parcel would be the site of a shopping center with a major food store and drug

A temporary use as a golf driving range was suggested for the land between the tollway and Algonquin

ROMANO IS a land developer with extensive holdings along Golf Road and developer of the proposed Outer Planets, a residential and commercial project in Schaumburg.

Everyone's getting ready for West Fest

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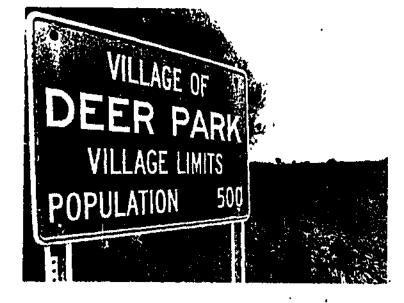
The committee will put merchants in touch with community organizations willing to sweep parking lots and pick up refuse as a fund-raising proj-

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ect. The service is provided free. "Some merchants have told us they really don't need a full-time man, but just someone to sweep the parking lot and do periodic cleaning," said Evelyn Drummond, REB committee chairman. "For club groups, this can be an ideal way to make some mon-

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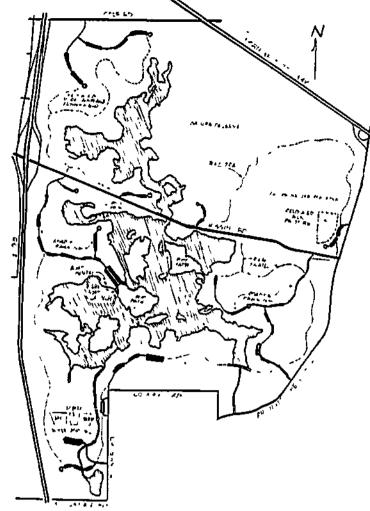
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Flooding feared near Meadow Edge

Several Palatine Township homeowners near the Meadow Edge development, Rolling Meadows, fear the project will contribute to flooding problems in the area.

Residents voiced their concerns at a special zoning commission hearing Wednesday night, called to consider a shift in the original plan for the development north of Old Plum Grove Road between Meacham and Quentin

The commission unanimously granted developer Edward Zale's request for two zoning changes in the latest phase of the project. A group of single-family houses will be relocated to an area originally planned for townhouses. The townhouses will be moved to the single-family house

Several residents said they are worried existing flooding problems will become worse as land is graded for the new section of the development and streets are constructed.

KATHY HALLORAN, 1384 S. Vermont St., said water being used to sprinkle newly sodded lawns in other areas of the project already is draining into her neighborhood.

"What happens when we get a hard rain?" she asked. "It seems to me things are just going to get worse. There's no place for the water to go."

Zale said although engineering drawings for the new phase have not been completed, the plan is to direct stormwater to a retention lake within the development.

"People in the surrounding areas shouldn't have any drainage problems

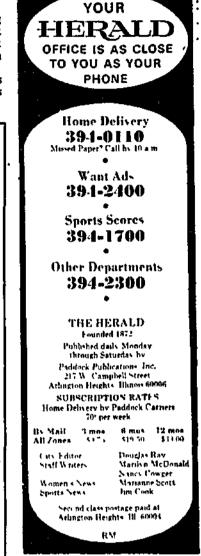
because of us," he said. "In fact, I would say their present problems probably will be alleviated, although I can't say to what extent."

The city's plan commission also must approve plans for the new section before construction can begin. No date for the hearing has been sched-





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Nixon talks of Watergate

President Richard Nixon, breaking his year-long silence on Watergate, said in a court document Wednesday that he - not Congress - would decide whether to make public his secret Watergate tapes.

In a 171-page deposition filed in U. S. District Court, Nixon also denied under oath that his remarks in a crittcal White House tape show that he ordered the Watergata coverup.

Nixon's sworn testimony was taken at San Clemente July 25 by a battery of lawyers involved in his suit to gain custody of White House tapes and

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former documents. Several times Nixon refused to answer questions directly related to Watergate, taking the advice of his lawyers who said the matters were not relevant to the suit.

AS FOR PUBLIC disclosure of the tapes and documents, in government custody pending outcome of the suit, Nixon told the lawyers:

"I shall determine . . . not the Congress, what can appropriately be made public. The President should have a right to make a determination as to whether or not and how and

when there should be a disclosure." Nixon said he intended to make the

view "which can only be undertaken by me and members of my family."

Do you expect it to be longer than five years?" one lawyer asked. "I can't tell you until I see how big

the task is," Nixon replied. In his only comment bearing directly on his role in the Watergate scandal, Nixon said he never ordered

the Watergate coverup in a March 23, 1973, meeting with John W. Dean III, his counsel. At one point during that meeting,

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Teacher pact talks resume

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have resumed contract negotiations but don't expect to reach an agreement before school starts Aug. 29.

The two sides met for two hours Wednesday, exchanged counter pro-posals and set their next meeting date for Aug. 28. Both sides characterized Wednesday's talks as positive.

"We're satisfied that we can go ahead," sald Richard Zweiback, Dist. 15's professional board negotiator. "There is a better feeling of give and

"The indication today is that we're no longer at an impasse," said Sandra Johnson, president of the teach-

CONTRACT TALKS broke down a month ago when board members refused to discuss any issues but salary in the year-old contract. At the time, teachers were concerned about the inclusion of maternity leave provisions In the new contract and the removal of existing strike prohibitions from the current document.

Teachers claimed a victory on the maternity leave question after a school board decision last week. Although the board previously had

to pregnant teachers upon request, it unofficially changed this policy early this year to comply with U.S. Su-prome Court strictures against discriminatory leaves for women. Last week, the board agreed to review cach leave-of-absence request 'separately in the future, but it granted traditional maternity leaves to those teachers who had sought them after the unofficial policy change.

Board members apparently won the round on keeping the teachers "nostrike" clause in the existing contract. That clause prohibits teachers from striking should a contract not be signed before school starts.

"We felt satisfied that teachers recognize the fact that we'd have to keep the no-strike clause in the contract to reach agreement," Zweiback said. "Our main concern is that they (the teachers) not misunderstand our posttion. Everything is tentative until a final agreement is signed," Zweiback

Union negotiators met with their building representatives Aug. 12 and organized crisis committees, Mrs. Johnson sald. "But if things continue to go along at this positive pace, they



ADAM PODOWSKI gives his beby brother, Bret, a refreshing "lick" of chocolete ice of children holding fast-melting ice cream cones, clothed in shorts, with sun-burned

noses and scraped knees are still with us these final days of summer.

Jones supports resident's annexation resolution

Palatino Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones Wednesday said he supports a 10-point resolution drafted by a township resident to provide conditions for the annexation of his subdivision to the village. .

Allen Finkelman, 230 Timberiane Dr., said he composed the resolution, because he is not satisfied with the annexation conditions provided by the village board in two other resolutions earlier this week.

"I am generally in support of these points, although I think they need to be toned down somewhat and the wording needs to be clarifled," Jones said.

"I think the resolution reflects the basic intent of the village board, and I believe the majority on the village board that has supported the annexation of these areas all along also will support this resolution," he said.

FINKELMAN'S resolution clarifies the impact of the annexation of the northern English Valley, Heatherles, Pepper Tree and Shenandoah subdivisions to the Village of Palatine, he said.

Finkelman's resolution includes the following points: Owners of wells and septic tanks will not be forced to pay for services from the Ferndale Heights Utility Co. unless their facilities become a public hazard.

· Newly annexed residents will not be forced to make home, street or lot improvements to conform with village codes and standards.

· Newly annexed residents who are served by tho Ferndale Heights Utility Co. will not be assessed for repairs or revisions in other water systems.

· Street or sidewalk revisions made in newly annexed areas will be paid for by the village with federal revenue sharing or motor fuel tax funds. Residents will not be assessed for the work unless they request it.

· Newly annexed residents will not be assessed for improvements made in old sections of the village, for ioining the Metropolitan Sanitary District deep tunnel project or other projects that are unrelated to their

Finkelman's resolution also guarantees the village board will provide crossing guards for the new areas with available tax revenues, will provide police protection to newly annexed areas without imposing a special assessment and will support the development of a proposed five-acre township park at Home Avenue and Oak

The resolution also provides the village board will keep the water rates for residents served by the Ferndale Heights Utility Co., "reasonable and at a fair level."

The village board also will allow homeowners' association officials of the newly annexed subdivisions to serve on the Palatine Advisory Board.

"I've talked with residents in Heatherlea, where I live, and I have their support. I think if the village board approves this resolution, without making radical changes in the conditions I have offered, that residents of most of the northern subdivisions will vote to annex," Finkelman said.

FINKELMAN WAS among about 100 township residents who formed a citizens? group in opposition to the proposed annexation several weeks ago.

He said, "The things I objected to are covered the way I think they should be in this resolution. So, if the

village approves it, I have no qualms. If they don't approve it, then I have my doubts about the annexation, and I will not support it." Jones sald he will meet with Finkelman and other

interested residents at 10 a.m. Saturday at the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., to discuss the proposed resolu-The village board tentatively adopted two resolutions

this week. One resolution is similar to the one proposed by Finkelman and offers annexation conditions for residents in the northern subdivisions. THE OTHER resolution provides annexation condi-

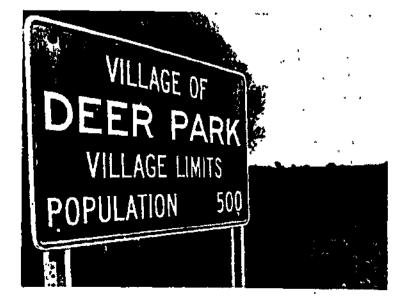
tions for residents of the Palatine Park Estates subdivision, west of Palatine, which also may enter the village. Jones said he will request township residents, "in

good faith, agree to immediately begin a petition drive for annexation" after the village board approves the resolutions.

"I want to get this thing taken care of, one way or another, within two weeks," he said.

The village board is expected to finalize all of the resolutions during a meeting Monday.

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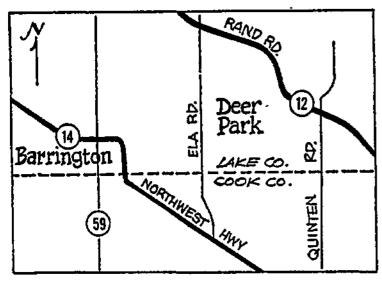
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Newer residents rely on the village of Deer Park for services provided to some by Lake County.

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voted to pave some interior roads, contract for police service with Barrington and started a study for sew-

The decisions split the town into two camps: the older areas versus the two newer subdivisions. Although the first petition foil three names short of forcing a referendum to dissolve the vilon their first a to petition until they get the 51 per cent from the last election that is needed to call for the question.

Mrs. Schmitt, a 20-year resident of the area, said the actions of the board are high-handed.

She and other petitioners would rather that it not come to a vote, but they think they have no other way to get the board's ear, Mrs. Schmitt said.

The "Improvements" voted by the board are unwanted and unnecessary, she said. Unimproved roads discourage drag racers; the Lake County Sheriff provides adequate protection and improved sewers would just encourage more development of the rural area, she said.

Johnson, the original board member, said the village "served its purposo" and is no longer needed. He sald Deer Park was incorporated to block a developer's plans for incorporating on his own with higher

HIS NEEDS ARE met by county services for police, road repair and snow plowing, said Johnson. He said he is sorry that others do not get that service, "But there's nothing I can do

about it." Trustee Grogan said some could have gotten the Impression that the board is arrogant from the board's effort to strike a balance between an efficient meeting and one that gives everyone a chance to be heard.

"It's difficult to run an efficient meeting. People feel they aren't getting a chance to be heard. We can't turn the meeting over to the public and they feel put down," Mrs. Grogan said.

Part of the problem, Mrs. Grogan said, is that the people are not talking with trustees outside the formal board setting.

"The trustees will try to do anything the people want — if they just let us know," she said.

EVEN THOUGH almost half the people voting in the last election want to abolish the village, Mrs. Grogan said "I feel this is a good thing. It's important to know what the people are thinking. We never like to see extremes, but we'll see what we can

Village Pres. Brown is not so sure the petition is such a good idea. "It bothers me no end. This has been a

labor of love. It hurts -- really hurts," Brown said.

Like Mrs. Grogan, Brown said part of the problem is that unhappy residents haven't conveyed their wishes to the board in the past. Brown said the petitioners have assumed a "begrudging attitude," when village funds were spent on services for others.

"There is a definite communication problem here. Unfortunately, they don't tell me what they're unnapp about, And of that, I accuse them very harshly," he said.

Brown sald citizen apathy is almost staggering at times. When the petition was first put forward, he said there were only four citizens at the meet-

"I asked them what was wrong and they didn't say hoo," he said. "What am I supposed to do if they won't tell me what's wrong?"

HE SAID HE IS convinced the refcrendum, should it be held, will be defeated by a 3 to 1 margin. But he is still upset, and sounds wounded, by its

"I would expect some input about their problems, but this hasn't been the case at all," he said.

Brown said if the referendum is successful, residents would find it hard to reincorporate as protection from large developers or losing area to neighboring towns.

"Their problems are mine, too, I have no personal ax to grind in this. But if the timbers start breaking

away, the village will sink," he said. For good or ill, the revolutionary idea of the citizens' absolute power over their government still is struggling in Deer Park.



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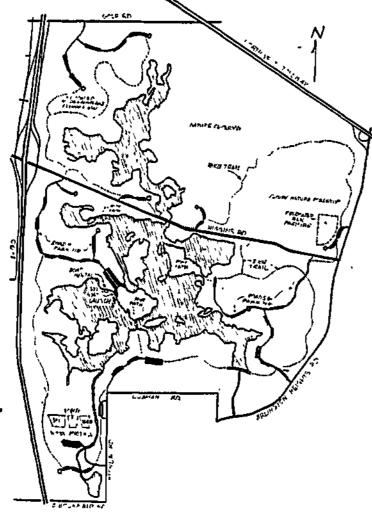
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Group pushes fire service upgr

A blue ribbon citizens' committee will begin placing posters in the windows of Palatine businesses this week to promote the Sept. 9 referendum to upgrade fire services.

Gas pumps knocked down, fire results

A car knocked over two gasoline pumps Wednesday night, touching off a small explosion and fire at the J & L Oil Inc., Hicks and Dundee roads, Paintine Township.

Palatine firefighters extinguished the flames about 9 p.m. Safety valves on the pumps shut off the gasoline flow. The car, which was driven by one of the service station employes, was burned slightly in the mishap. No injuries were reported.

The posters are among several activities planned to support the referendum which proposes a fire department tax increase from 7.5 cents to 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The additional revenue will be used to hire and train 26 firemen and remodel the Slade Street Fire Station.

Fred Bickel, chairman of the 18member committee, said the group plans to organize informational meetings on the referendum which will be sponsored by various civic groups and homeowntrs' associations.

THE ARLINGTON Crest Civic Assn. has agreed to sponsor an informational meeting Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Rose Park Fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams Ave.

The Palatine Rotary and Kiwanis clubs also have agreed to sponsor meetings during which village officials and committee members will answer questions about the referendum. Bickel said.

Members of the committee, who have been appointed by the village board, will tour the Slade Street Fire Station tonight before the meeting "to familiarize themselves with the needs of the fire department," he said.

The committee also is preparing fact sheets to distribute during the informational meetings and plans to include referendum facts in the village newsletter.



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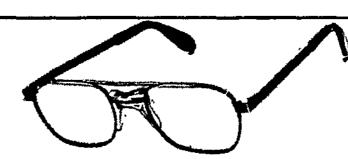
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Nixon talks of Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former President Richard Nixon, breaking his year-long silence on Watergate. said in a court document Wednesday that he - not Congress - would decide whether to make public his secret Watergate tapes.

In a 171-page deposition filed in U. S. District Court, Nixon also denied under oath that his remarks in a critical White House tape show that he ordered the Watergate coverup.

Nixon's sworn testimony was taken at San Clemente July 25 by a battery of lawyers involved in his suit to gain custody of White House tapes and documents. Several times Nixon refused to answer questions directly retated to Watergate, taking the advice of his lawyers who said the matters were not relevant to the suit.

AS FOR PUBLIC disclosure of the topes and documents, in government custody pending outcome of the suit, Nixon told the lawyers:

"I shall determine . . . not the Congress, what can appropriately be made public. The President should have a right to make a determination as to whether or not and how and

when there should be a disclosure." Nixon said he intended to make the material public, but only after a review "which can only be undertaken by me and members of my family.'

"Do you expect it to be longer than five years?" one lawyer asked. "I can't tell you until I see how big the task is," Nixon replied.

In his only comment bearing directly on his role in the Watergate scandal, Nixon sald he never ordered the Watergate coverup in a March 23. 1973, meeting with John W. Dean III, his counsel.

At one point during that meeting, (Continued on Page 3)

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Floros to try to kill pact to study cable TV feeling

Trustee Leo Floros Wednesday said he plans to investigate the possibility of killing a contract for a study of the acceptance of cable television in Mount Prospect.

"I have little enthusiasm for the program," Flores said, noting the contract was approved by the previous village board. As head of the board's fire and police committee, Flores is overseeing progress of the cable television study.

The contract was approved more than a year and a half ago at an estimated cost of \$10,976. The village already has paid Telcom Engineering Inc., St. Louis, \$7,768.57 for work completed on the study. The firm has not, however, conducted the final survey

Buzzer ambulance calls set for handicapped here

by TOM VON MALDER

Handicapped and bed-ridden Mount Prospect residents will be able to summon a fire department ambulance at the push of a button under a new program.

The fire department has approved the use of mobile transmitters which, when activated, will trigger an automatic telephone message requesting an ambulance. The fire department will respond immediately after receiving the call for help, said firefighter Lonnie Jackson.

Jackson, who along with Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz and Lt. Donald Barra helped set up the program, said "the system will not tie up the fire department phones as other alarm systems do. The recorded message will stop as soon as the call has been answered, freeing the phone lines for other emergency calls."

THE FIRST of the devices, manufactured by Qonnar Security Systems Inc. of Elk Grove Village, will be put into use Friday. The first recipient

Man gets probation in weapons charge

A 61-year-old Mount Prospect man was sentenced Wednesday to one year's probation on charges he carried two weapons unlawfully in an April 21 Incident in Mount Prospect.

Police said the man, Dewey Dyer, 715 N. Eastwood Ave., was placed on probation after an appearance in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court. The weapons, a pistol and a revolver, were found on Dyer after he was involved in an automobile accldent, police sald.

will be Connie Peters, 32, of 214 S. George St., who is a victim of multiple selerosis.

Jackson said it was Mrs. Peters' husband, Ronald, who first interested the fire department in the automatic message program.

"Mrs. Peters has fallen from her wheelchair several times, having to wait eight hours until her husband got home on one occasion," Jackson said, "He couldn't afford to hire a nurse to stay with his wife while he worked and happened to mention his problem at a Lions Club meeting,'

Barra, who also is a Peters' problem back to the department, where the solution eventually was found

THE LIONS CLUB Tuesday volunteered to pay for the first "beeper" device and will donate it for Mrs. Peters' use. In the future, the Lions will maintain ownership of the unit and reassign it when necessary to other persons who need the device but cannot afford it, Jackson sold.

"We have over 100 bed-ridden people in our files" said Jackson, referring to fire department emergency files which tell where handicapped and bed-ridden persons are located, so they can be looked for in case of fire or other emergencies.

Jackson said the fire department hopes all of these persons eventually will be equipped with the signaling device, which would operate only at their homes.

The devices normally cost \$630, but an arrangement has been made with the manufacturer to sell them to Mount Prospect residents for \$400 each, Jackson said. Persons who are interested should call the fire department at 392-6000.

THE PROJECT has been at a stalemate since February, when the local Lions Club turned down Telcom's request they conduct the 11-question

Telcom had hoped to reach 1,500 or to per cent of the households in the village with its questionnaire. The questions pertain to the number of televisions owned by a family; hours the televisions are watched; desirable programming and how much a family would be willing to pay, if anything, for a cable television hookup.

Floros said he has been dragging his feet in finding out the status of the cable television study, because he is not in favor of the program.

"I just don't see any use in pursuing the subject," Floros said. "I'm not interested in spending and more money

on further study." FLOROS SAID he plans to invite a representative from Telcom to the October meeting of the fire and police committee so board members can be updated on the project.

"I have to find out where it stands. and if it is going to require more money. I think we'll have to take another look at it," Flores said.

When the original cable television study was ordered, a special advisory committee was set up. The board was entertainment features of cable tele-

Possibilities for public use of cable television include police and fire alarm protection in private restdences, surveillance of major intersections, closed circuit police and fire training, community relations and school information programs.

School signups to begin Monday

Students in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 may register Monday through Aug. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon at each of the district's five schools.

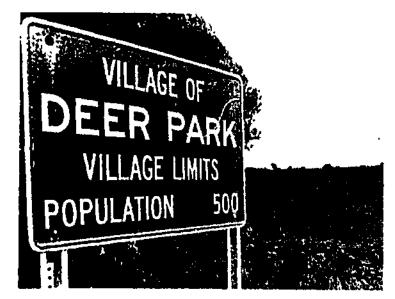
Students should register at the schools they will attend and be prepared to pay book rental fees. Fees are \$3 for kindergarteners, \$12 for grades one through six and \$10 for junior high students. School insurance will be available for those who wish to take it.

School begins Sept. 2.



PRACTICING for this weakend's golf outing are, Mount Prospect Golf Course to raise funds for the from left, Crusade of Mercy Pres. William Hickey, 1975 Mount Prospect Crusade of Mercy drive. It golf pro Jack Hogan and Forest View High School will cost golfers \$1 to enter either of the two golf coach Tim Schaap. The golf outing will run events. from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the

Best form of government? None, Deer Park decides



Town seeks vote of dissolution after 18 years

by JOE SWICKARD

"Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it . . .

So said Thomas Jefferson and so say some residents of Deer Park as they petition to abolish their tiny village almost 200 year after the nation's founding principle was spelled out.

Deer Park hardly seems a town with insurmountable problems. Its borders are marked with signs set in bean fields and its residents live in two subdivisions or on scattered farm even a village for the town, incorporated in 1957. There are just the nice homes set in rolling, wooded

THE SIGNS SAY there are 500 people in Deer Park, but the 1970 census said there are 832 residents of the community north of the Lake-Cook county line.

Under state law, the village can be disbanded through a referendum if 51 per cent of persons voting in the last election so petition. In Deer Park, that means only 53 valid signatures are required to force a vote on dissolution and residents of the commu-

nity are gathering the names. What's so wrong in Deer Park that

There is no business district, nor the residents would want to disband the 18-year-old corporation?

"Nothing really. There aren't many problems here. It's just the way the decisions are being made," said Roberta Schmitt, one of those petitioning to end the village.

"The signers want to be heard. It's a matter of communication," said trustee Alice Grogan.

After 18 years, "The village has served its purpose," said Carl Johnson, one of the original trustees in 1957 and self-described "anchor man of the village."

THE ISSUES are not complex. The village board, under the leadership of President Charles Brown, recently

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Study of utility purchase begins

public works committee tonight will hegin its study of the possible purchase of the Citizens Utilities Co. water and sewer system, which serves the northeast part of the village.

Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg, committee chairman, has called for a report on the condition of Citizens Utilies' equipment from the village public works director.

Although a special consulting firm's report on the system stated it is in "pretty good" shape, Wattenberg sald he wants an evaluation from the village staff.

"We have asked for a specific re-port on what is the condition of the pipes, what is the condition of the sewage system," Wattenberg said. "We want to make sure that we do not get involved in an unprofitable

WATTENBERG'S committee is one of two studying the proposed purchase, which has been under consideration for more than a year. Residents in the area requested the purchase, complaining Citizens Utilities charges exorbitant rates for poorquality water and service.

The finance committee is scheduled to take up the financial aspect of the

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The Mount Prospect Village Board's purchase at its September meeting. As proposed, residents using the system would pay for its purchase through extra charges tacked onto the village water bills.

Wattenberg said he does not expect his committee to come up with its recommendations for several weeks. "I hope to come up with recommendations within the next three weeks," he said. "I think we should have reasonable opportunity to go over the information we will be getting from the public works department.'

The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, an umbrella organization for homeowners' groups, has urged the board to give the Citizens Utilities purchase special priority in its committee meetings.

Wattenberg said he also expects the committee to consider the need for a new well in the northern part of the village. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

New principal to take Sunset School post

A new principal for Sunset Park School, 603 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect, has been hired, following the unexpected resignation of the school's principal, Robert Clinkert.

Apparently prepared in advance, the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education Monday accepted Clinkert's resignation and immediately hired Walter Olds, 37, as Sunset Park

Clinkert resigned to accept the posttion of assistant superintendent of instruction in the Woodridge Elementary School District, DuPage County. He has been principal at Sunset for the last two years.

A graduate of Indiana University, Olds has been a student at the University of Chicago in the Midwest Center for Administration for the last three

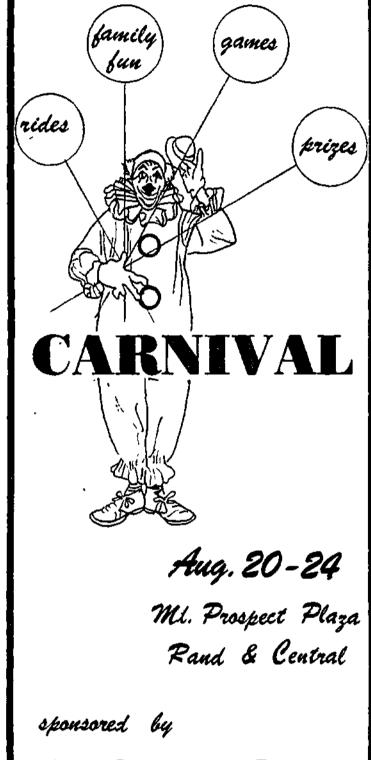
Before that, Olds worked as an elementary school principal in West Bend, Wis.

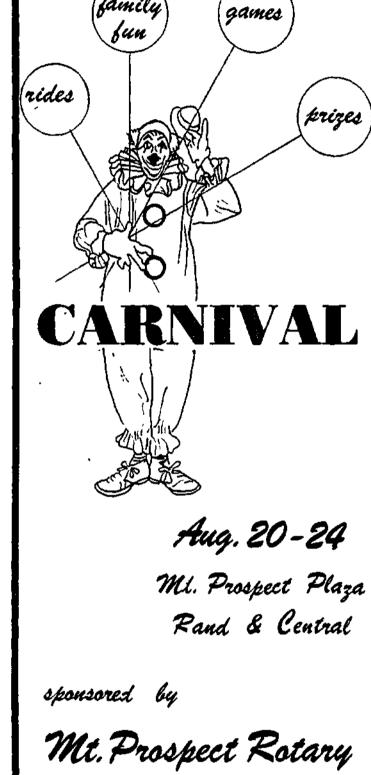
"We hate to lose Mr. Clinkert, but it's a fine opportunity for him," said Supt. Earl Sutter, "He's made a great contribution to the district," Sutter



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Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is considering allowing children born between Dec. 1 and March 1 to enter kindergarten early.

Currently, children must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1975, to enter kindergarten this year. The school board this week directed the administration to look into the possibility of letting up to 20 children enroll in kindergarten this year who will turn 5 after the Dec. 1 deadline.

Supt. Roger Bardwell said the administration has received several requests from parents who want their children to enter kindergarten a year early. He said they feel their children are mature enough to start kindergarten, although their youngsters were born after the Dec. 1 deadline.

BARDWELL SAID the program would not cost additional money this year, although the district will not receive state ald for children born after the Dec. I deadline. He said the district can place up to 20 youngsters into classes already set for this year.

Toni Kane, learning disability teacher at Byrd School, Elk Grove Village, said she has reservations about the program because "many parents feel their children are ready when they're not."

Several parents spoke in favor of the program, at a recent meeting saying an arbitrary date should not determine who is ready for kindergar-

Darrell Crouch, 2011 Scott Terr., Mount Prospect, said, "We'd at least like to have the chance to have them accepted rather than have an arbitrary age level. If they're ready, they should go." He has a child whose birthday falls between the extension

THE BOARD IS walting to see what response the district gets before approving the program. If the response is too great, Bardwell said it might not be possible to implement the program this year because of the

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limited number of openings. The board will decide on the program at the Sept. 2 meeting.

Parents interested in the program, who have children becoming 5 between Dec. 1 and March 1, 1976, should write a letter to the administration by Sept. 2. The letter should

explain why they believe their young-ster is ready to enter kindergarten early, said Bardwell. The child and parents will be inter-

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